

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938—36 PAGES

ICED-TEABE COLD?

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

STEEL POLICEMAN LED WAY INTO JOB AS UNION OFFICER

He Testifies He Signed
Workers' Names to C I O
Membership Cards With-
out Their Knowledge.

TOOK THEM FROM
CITY DIRECTORY

Ex-Guard Says He Falsely
Accused Another Or-
ganizer to Win S W O C
Leaders' Confidence.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A former Republic Steel Corporation policeman testified today that he lied his way into a job as a C I O organizer and then signed the names of steel workers to membership cards without their knowledge.

The ex-policeman, Walter Maloney of Cleveland, also told the Senate Civil Liberties Committee he signed the name of Joe Gilmore, another Republic policeman, to a membership card in the steel workers' organizing committee just to play a "big joke."

"Who was the joke on you, Mr. Gilmore, Republic Steel Corporation or the S W O C?" asked Chairman La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin.

"It looks like it was on me," replied the heavy-set, neatly-dressed witness.

Maloney said readily, under questioning by La Follette, that he had falsely accused Elmer Lohman, a former S W O C organizer, of having signed him up as a union member and having reported his name to Republic. It was all a part of an idea he conceived to gain the confidence of S W O C officers.

Maloney explained, so he could learn more about union activities in the period preceding the "Little Steel" strike of 1937.

Get Names From City Directory.

Alex Ballint, union organizer, testified he and other union officers became suspicious of Maloney when they found he had lied about being employed as a laborer in the Republic plant in Cleveland.

Before they suspected him, Maloney said, he took names out of the city directory in filling out the 18 or 20 cards he turned in as an S W O C organizer. He said the \$1 initiation fee for each came out of the \$25 a week he received from the union.

He was a "little green" about the operations of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, he added.

Maloney testified he became a C I O organizer to facilitate police work he was doing on a sabotage investigation. The company paid him no money for his work with the C I O, he testified, adding that he did that outside of his duties as a patrolman.

He regular work, Maloney said, consisted of patrolling the steel plant in uniform.

"Did you think by changing your uniform and getting into civilian clothes the men in the plant wouldn't recognize you?" La Follette asked.

"I knew most of the men in the plant who belonged to the C I O, and all I had to do was steer clear of them," Maloney explained.

Not Strict in Picking Police.

James L. Williams, Republic police chief, told the committee he was never "very strict" in checking on the character of applicants for company police jobs. Usually, he said, applicants were required to furnish three references.

"Not to any extent," he testified, was an effort made to find out the past record of a new member of the police force.

Maloney, who testified he had worked for three years as the driver of a city police ambulance before going with Republic, interposed to say that he had "no reputation as a criminal that I know of."

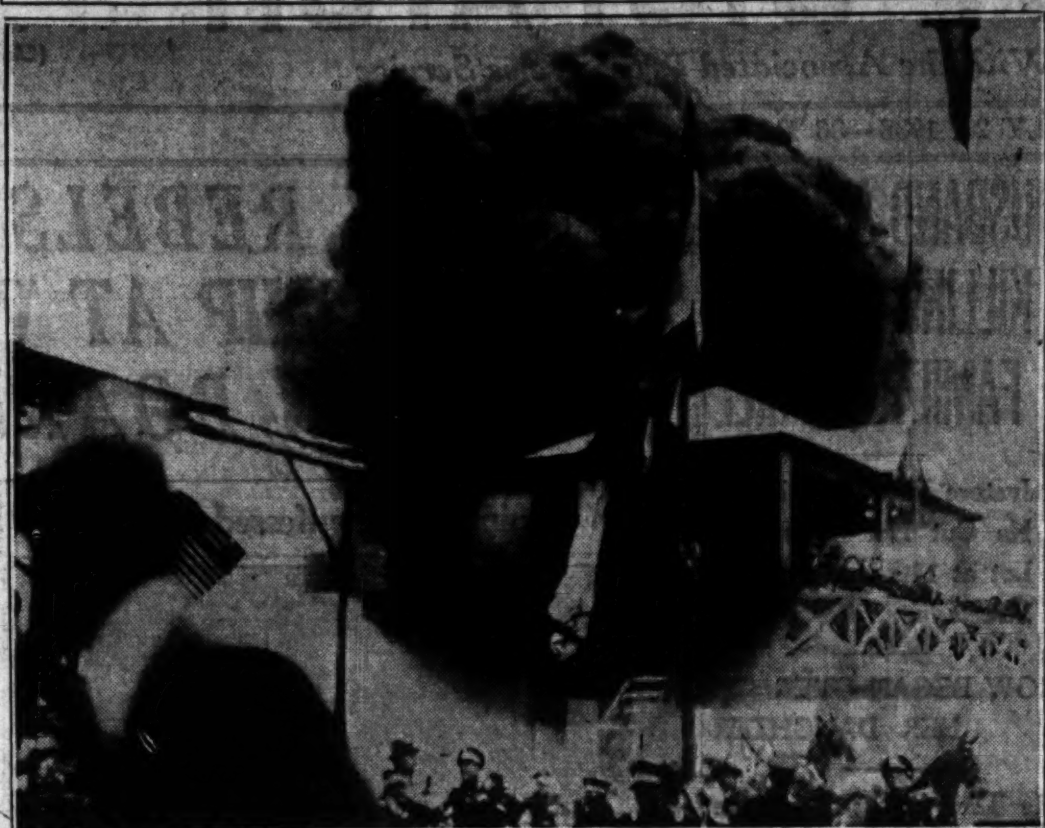
"I don't believe a man can be classified as a criminal until he is convicted of a felony, or something greater," he objected. He knew none of his men had gone to Akron.

Union Organizers Shadowed.

La Follette obtained from Butler an admission that police shadowed union organizers under his direction, despite previous testimony there had been no such orders.

"I want this testimony to stop somewhere near the truth," asserted La Follette.

Colombia Plane Crash Which Killed 53 Persons



SMOKE rising from behind the reviewing stand at Bogota, Colombia, where a stunt military plane struck a stand and crashed into a crowd of spectators. The plane burned.

ator La Follette, Joseph F. Gilroy, captain of Republic police in the Canton district, said the men were company guards who had been directed to shadow union organizers. Frank Shiffka, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., executive of the United Mine Workers of America, testified he was shadowed "continuously" when he went into Youngstown in 1936 as a S W O C organizer. He said his headquarters there were "picked out" by company patrolmen.

Goedfrey Burke, at whose home in Youngstown Shiffka roomed, testified the house was placed under surveillance as soon as Shiffka moved there. He himself was followed and got no satisfaction from the Youngstown police when he reported that fact.

Police Gave Fictitious Names.

La Follette put into the record a police report showing the arrest of George Taylor and Ben Harris, Republic police, on the complaint of Frances Nagle that they had followed her after she left S W O C headquarters. Earl Butler, captain of Republic's Youngstown police, identified them as George Snyder and Ben Miers, members of his staff.

Called to the stand, Snyder said he registered at a Youngstown hotel under an assumed name. In shadowing Shiffka, he said he used the latter made contact "mostly with Communists."

Burke, sitting next to Snyder, engaged in a heated exchange after the latter said steel company agents had attempted to "assassinate" his character. Both Snyder and Butler denied this.

Witness and Steel Counsel Clash.

T. F. Patton, Republic counsel, asked that the records show Burke was convicted of inciting strikers to violence last July and that his fine of \$300 and costs was paid by the C I O.

Burke retorted hotly that the jury panel for his trial was composed chiefly of the wives of company police, "seabs" and manufacturers.

"The only thing I was guilty of was being a C I O organizer in a Republic wanted to beat and had plenty of money to buy police departments."

In the incident that led to his conviction, Burke testified, 25 pickets were "attacked without any warning" by a police tear gas squad.

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"I want this testimony to stop somewhere near the truth," asserted La Follette.

"I am trying to tell the truth," Butler replied with an oath.

He turned to Burke, sitting nearby, and asserted that Burke had if he eliminated that Republic police were in any way connected with a beating Burke said he received at a Republic mill gate while distributing literature.

SPANISH REBEL BOMBS KILL TWO ON BRITISH SHIP

Continued From Page One.

yesterday reported the capture of 15 villages and 4000 prisoners during a thrust into Gansera, was completely checked and the entire territory "cleaned up."

But observers with the advancing Government armies reported men and guns still were being poured across the Ebro in support of advance-guard units fighting their way to Gandesa, a town of 8700 normal population about 90 miles southwest of Barcelona.

Strategically situated in Southern Catalonia, Gandesa was an important link between the insurgents' Catalan line and armies thrusting toward Valencia. It has been Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regional headquarters since April 2.

Although insurgents said continued relays of their warplanes succeeded in blowing up the Government's pontoon bridges across the Ebro, they were reported ready to dynamite dams as far north as the Pyrenees Mountains to try to trap milliamen who already had crossed.

Dispatches from the Government lines said a shattering bombardment could not stop the use of bridges or boats.

Three columns of Government troops converged at the outskirts of Gandesa, 14 miles west of the river, and were reported to have hemmed in the strategic town on the north, east and south.

Only the main highway west from Gandesa to Alcaniz was said to be still open to the insurgents.

The road itself was under heavy shell fire from Government batteries so that the moving of reinforcements from the other fronts was difficult.

The sudden Government success seemed to have put so much pressure on the insurgents that offensive against Valencia, farther south, and Extremadura, near the Portuguese frontier, were halted at least temporarily.

This new evidence of the Government's ability to resist was believed by observers likely to exert powerful influence on the international situation.

They considered the most probable result would be new Italian aid to insurgents with a consequent delay in perfecting the British-Italian friendship pact, signed April 16, the operation of which is contingent upon "settling" the Spanish question—more specifically, the withdrawal of foreign fighters in Spain.

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ODLUM APPROVES UTILITIES P. & L. BUYING OF BONDS

Atlas Chairman Tells S E C
ing Debt Would Mean
Reduction of Outstand-
Savings.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas Corporation, a \$100,000,000 investment trust, testified today his company favored the application of the trustee of Utilities, Power and Light Corporation for permission to use a "substantial" part of cash on hand to reduce outstanding debt.

Odlum was a witness at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing on the Utilities Power and Light Co. trustee's request to be allowed to use idle cash for the redemption of \$12,000,000 in bonds.

Utilities Power and Light, with headquarters in Chicago and subsidiaries in Midwest and North-eastern states, is in the process of reorganization under Section 77-B of the Bankruptcy Act. It has on hand "idle cash" of about \$19,000,000, Odlum said.

He testified Atlas favored the use of the cash to acquire the debt because it would benefit the estate "to acquire debt substantially below its face value rather than at its face value."

"Should Improve Position."

The witness told Trial Examiner Richard Townsend the discount so saved "should improve the intrinsic position of the remaining creditors and create a value accruing to stockholders."

Interest charges are now mounting monthly at a rate of more than \$100,000 in excess of net receipts, Odlum said.

Atlas Corporation owns about \$20,000,000 of S and 5 1/2 per cent debentures of the corporation out of \$40,000,000 outstanding.

Odlum also said Atlas favored pro rata distribution of cash to creditors if it should be found that it was not feasible for the company to use it to retire debt or for any reason cannot be improved.

He further contended that the cash was not needed for reorganization or development of properties of the utilities subsidiaries.

He said it was evident that under the Public Utility Holding Company Act at least some of the corporations subsidiaries must be sold.

"Consequently, cash will be coming into the treasury of the corporation rather than going the other way," he said.

Last week the S E C ordered Utilities Power & Light to achieve geographical unification of its properties under the Holding Company Act. Hearings on this will be held Aug. 8.

Odlum said Atlas would find itself unable to approve the Associated Gas plan, which he said "runs counter to all rules of fairness laid down by courts in 77-B reorganizations."

The Associated Gas & Electric interests own a substantial amount of bonds and stock in the utility holding company system.

Creditors and attorneys met in court later today and H. C. Rickabaugh, counsel for Atlas, and other proponents of the reorganization plan moved for an order to show cause why the plan should not be adopted in the form approved by the special master.

U. S. District Judge H. C. Goddard granted the motion, returnable Sept. 8.

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CIVILIANS ORDERED TO QUIT HANKOW TRI-CITY AREA

Chinese, Expecting Air Raids, Direct Evacuation as Japanese Continue Advance From Kiukiang.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 28.—Hankow authorities ordered the quick evacuation today of all civilians in that populous tri-city area as Japanese forces moved northwestward from Kiukiang.

The command took the action to avoid needless sacrifice of non-combatants in expected Japanese air raids on the metropolitan Wuhan area—Wuchang, Hanyang and Hankow, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters and provisional capital.

Japanese Enter Hupeh.

The Japanese offensive today entered Hupeh Province, the eleventh of the 24 Chinese provinces to be involved in the conflict. The Wuhan cities are in Hupeh, which has 71,000 square miles and 29,000,000 population. The entrance to Hupeh was made possible by the Japanese occupation Tuesday of Kiukiang, 135 miles down the Yangtze from Hankow and 100 air-miles distant from the temporary capital.

Reports of developments on the Kiukiang front were conflicting. The Chinese admitted loss of the city but maintained their forces reorganized southwest of Kiukiang and launched a counter offensive while huge fires were raging in the city.

Japanese reports were that Chinese opposition in the area was shattered and that both Japanese naval and infantry units were advancing westward virtually unopposed.

Because of the mountainous nature of the terrain and the number of lakes and swamps in northern Kiangsi Province, the Chinese maintained the Japanese would have to pay a heavy price for attempts to fight their way through the province, in which are Kiukiang and Nanchang, Gen. Chiang's main air base.

New Line 20 Miles Away.

Chinese sources said the defenders dug into new defense lines 20 miles up the Yangtze from Kiukiang.

Nevertheless, the Japanese were in a position to land troops opposite Lungtung for an 80-mile advance on the Canton-Hankow railway about 50 miles south of Hankow. The railway has been a main route for shipping war supplies northward from Canton.

Cholera was said to have broken out among refugees from Kiukiang. Japanese warplanes heavily bombed Chinese positions north of Kiukiang this afternoon. Japanese troops along the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway, particularly at Tolan and Yungshui, and bombed tracks and warehouses of the Canton railway at Yochow and Shiening.

The fighting on another front, Southern Shansi, Chinese said 1500 invaders of a force of 8000 were killed and the rest fled.

MANY KILLED IN AIR RAID ON YCHOW

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, July 28.—The American Consulate General was informed today that mission property of the Reformed Church in the United States at Yochow, Hunan Province, was slightly damaged by Japanese bombs yesterday.

Yochow, midway between Hankow and Changsha, was subjected to a heavy air attack which killed many civilians and destroyed the railway station and many houses. American missionaries at Yochow escaped injury.

The Reformed Church has its American headquarters in Philadelphia.

NEW LINER MAURETANIA LAUNCHED AT ENGLISH YARD

100,000 Cheer at Ceremony at Birkenhead; Ship to Go to Atlantic Service.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, England, July 28.—Amid the cheers of about 100,000 watchers, the new 32,000-ton trans-Atlantic liner Mauretania was launched today in the mile-wide Mersey estuary off Birkenhead. The black, white and red hull glided into the waters over stays greased with seven tons of talow.

The Mauretania, namesake of the earlier British liner, is the largest ever built in England. The Queen Mary and the new Queen Elizabeth, both larger, are Scottish-built.

The Mauretania is designed to cater to the lower-priced tourist trade and is expected to make 22 knots, below the speed of the extra-fare ships but still fast enough for a quick crossing. It will ply between England and New York starting early in 1939.

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UNION AND PERSHING

ROOSEVELT VISITS LAIR OF THE SAVAGE WAHOO

Angles Off Hood Island, in Galapagos, Where Fighting Fish Are Found.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD CRUISER HOUSTON, in Galapagos Archipelago, July 28.—President Roosevelt fished today in the waters of Gardner's Bay as the cruiser Houston anchored off Hood Island, the extreme south-east member of the Galapagos Archipelago. There the wild wahoo, most savage of all fish in the Pacific, may strike the presidential hook.

The wahoo (scorpaeniformes), a dark blue food fish also called the peto, belongs to the Scombridae family and is commonly found around Florida and the West Indies.

The Houston arrived in Gardner's Bay last night and will remain all day and probably overnight, before proceeding to Indefatigable Island, about 75 miles away.

Roosevelt worked at his desk yesterday and personally supervised the sending of supplies to the 11 inhabitants of Charles Island. There was no time for fishing before the Houston left for its present anchorage.

The President reached the outermost point of his equatorial Pacific fishing cruise when the Houston dropped anchor in Postoffice Bay.

He asked his naval aid, Commander Daniel J. Callahan, to commandeer a group of volunteers from the ship's crew to take ashore food, magazines, newspapers and medical supplies for the inhabitants of Charles Island.

The party struggled up steep mountain slopes to the crude home of Helms Wiltmer, his wife and their family of three.

While ashore they also found Mr. A. Conway and his wife, who left California 13 months ago and for 10 months had been struggling to exist on Charles Island.

The shore party signalled the cruiser about the Conways and another boatload of supplies was sent for them. Additional fish also was sent to the five Ecuadorian Indians who, with the Wiltmers and the Conways, make up the island's population.

Aviators from the Houston flew over the island while the shore party was climbing the mountain slopes and sighted the white and red sails moving along the trails.

Flying low over volcanic formations they reported sighting dwarfed, weather-beaten trees growing within the dead crater. They also sighted large orchards of wild lemon and orange trees and were able to distinguish garden spots near a scattered few homes.

The Houston turned eastward at 3 p. m. for Hood Island, 60 miles away.

Among Government messages received was a report of W P A Administrator Harry Hopkins that during the week ended July 23 more than 37,000 workers had been added to the rolls of that agency.

TRUCK DRIVERS! HERE'S A STEADY JOB! We furnish Contract and Trailer! Buy one of our trucks for St. Louis-Chicago run. Common carrier, best down payment—balance from your earnings. Box O-26, Post-Dispatch

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PREUDIAN THEORY OF SPECTACULAR SUICIDE PLUNGE

Dr. A. A. Brill Says John
Ward's Long Debate
With Self Was Manifestation of Schizoid-Manic.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—John W. Ward, 28 years old, who killed himself Tuesday night in a spectacular leap from a seventeenth floor hotel window ledge here while thousands watched, will be buried tomorrow in the Evergreen Cemetery in Brooklyn. Private funeral services, attended by the family of the unemployed bank clerk, will precede the interment.

Since his death scores of persons have telephoned to view his body but all were refused on the ground that he was not a resident of New York.

Medical experts tried to explain his plunge from the seventeenth floor of a hotel after waiting 11 hours.

Dr. A. A. Brill, psychiatrist, and disciple of Freud, Columbia University lecturer on psycho-sexual science, interpreted Ward's prolonged debate with death as the manifestation of a schizoid-manic.

"He lived in his own dream world, out there on the ledge before he jumped," Dr. Brill said. "He was not a depressive. That type goes into moods of exultation followed by moods of the darkest depression."

In the secondary, hang-over mood, a manic type would not hesitate. He would walk to the window and leap."

Psychologist's Opinion.

Another opinion came from Dr. Joseph Jastrow, New York psychologist, who pictured Young Ward, the self-embittered failure, the youth who had never dominated anyone, whose every venture in life seemed doomed to frustration—as enjoying a final hour of triumph.

"He stood up there alone, looking down on the great crowds, dominating a scene at last," he said. "The crowds did not scare him. He enjoyed it. He was perfectly self-centered and self-confident."

Ward, in the long prelude to his death, dangled his legs nonchalantly over the side of his 18-inch perch. He swayed and poised his hands as though about to dive, puffing calmly at a cigarette.

He puffed cigarettes; and he calmly sipped glasses of water. He ate a piece of cake handed out to him and said, yes, he'd accept a cup of coffee. He specified it was to have cream in it, plenty of cream, and when he had tasted it, he handed the cup back. "More sugar," he ordered.

He lingered or hours over the life-and-death spectacle of his own creation, until a plan to catch him in a net spurred him to step off into space.

Patrolman's Story.

Patrolman Charles V. Glasgow, who tried for nearly eight hours to persuade Ward not to jump, yesterday said that Ward made "about seven partial promises not to jump."

"He kept saying, 'give me time. I have to work it out,'" said Glasgow.

"I said, 'Well, will 20 minutes be enough?'"

"He said, 'What time is it?' He kept checking the time with me."

He told how he leaned from a window of the hotel with a rope belted around him and posed as a billpost who would lose his job if Ward jumped.

"I told him that I had only just got this job and I needed it because I have a wife and three kids. He got a little more friendly then," said the policeman.

"I said he wouldn't want me to go on relief. He kept saying he was having trouble about a fence. He kept saying, 'I can't get over that fence. I have to make a momentous decision. This has to be thought out. I have to work it out all night.'"

Glasgow told of handing Ward several glasses of water.

"Whenever I would come too close," he said, "he would back away. He seemed to feel caught in a niche or something. He was balanced on the balls of his feet all the time."

"He didn't like the people on the street. He'd say, 'Look at those morons down there.'"

TWO MISSOURI CONVICTS FLEE FROM PENITENTIARY SAWMILL

ROOSEVELT VISITS LAIR OF THE SAVAGE WAHOO

Angles Off Hood Island, in Galapagos, Where Fighting Fish Are Found.

The Associated Press.

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PREUDIAN THEORY OF SPECTACULAR SUICIDE PLUNGE

Dr. A. A. Brill Says John Warde's Long Debate With Self Was Manifestation of Schizoid-Manic.

JOSEPH JASTROW GIVES HIS OPINION

Frustrated Man's 'Final Hour of Triumph'—Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow; Curious Barred

By the Associated Press.

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Two Missouri Convicts Flee From Penitentiary Sawmill

One Is Everett Church, Serving 10-Year Sentence for St. Louis Robbery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—Everett Church, St. Louis convict, and Joe Williams, Jackson County convict, escaped last night from the penitentiary sawmill 15 miles west of Jefferson City, and are being sought by prison guards.

Church, 32 years old, is serving sentence of 10 years for robbery committed March 23, 1933. Williams, 30, was received on Aug. 3, 1933, to serve 15 years for robbery.

Gets Divorce



MRS. ANNE RUMPF KLINE.

Former Anne Rumpf Granted Uncontested Decree Against Apparel Store Buyer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Mrs. Anne Rumpf Kline, former St. Louis blonde model for nationally known illustrators, has obtained an uncontested divorce from Robert J. Kline, it became known today.

The decree, granted last Tuesday by Superior Judge Oscar F. Nelson, restored her maiden name but made no provision for alimony payments by Kline, an assistant buyer for Kline's, Inc., a women's apparel store. Her attorney, Robert E. Cantwell Jr., said there was no property settlement.

Alleging cruelty, Mrs. Kline testified she left her husband on May 28 when he tore her coat and dress, bruised her arms and pushed her from a room in the home of her mother, Mrs. Guy Henry Rumpf of Winnetka, Ill. The charges of cruelty were supported by the testimony of Mrs. Rumpf, who testified that Kline struck her daughter on May 1, causing a swelling of her jaw.

Mrs. Kline testified they were married June 7, 1936, by a Justice of the Peace at Waterloo, Ill. She said Kline now was living in Cincinnati and that her residence was Chicago.

Mrs. Kline, who made her debut in St. Louis in 1931 while residing with her parents in Kirkwood, married Dawson Jabez Burns Jr., New York manufacturer and sportsman, in 1933. He obtained a divorce at Reno, Nev., less than two years later on ground of cruelty.

They had become engaged in 1932, while she was in New York, where she achieved success as a model for McClelland Barclay and other artists.

STARK HAMMERS PENDERGAST AND BOSS' PUPPETS

Continued From Page One.

Missionaries approved by Pendergast was party treason, with the assertion that Pendergastism "will ruin the Democratic party as surely as Tammany ruined it in New York and as certainly as Teapot Dome brought the downfall of the once great Republican party."

"In the first place," he said, "Judge Douglas is opposed because I have done my solemn duty under my oath of office. By the appointment of an honest and courageous Election Board in Kansas City I have taken from the boss and his organization the most potent weapon they have used for years to cheat the honest citizens of their votes."

He concluded his discussion of Kansas City election frauds with the statement that "so far as I am concerned, there is no room in my party or in my State for an election crook. If I had reappointed the Pendergast-controlled Election Board I not only would have violated my oath of office, but I would have been as guilty of stealing votes of honest citizens as any vote thief."

The Governor praised United States District Attorney Milligan for his successful prosecution of the election fraud cases, and denounced United States Senator Harry S. Truman of Kansas City for opposing Milligan's confirmation.

Fire Insurance Litigation.

As he has in other speeches, the Governor reviewed the history of the fire insurance rate compromise favored by Pendergast, and asserted that a further reason for Pendergast's opposition to Judge Douglas was his vote in the Supreme Court to invalidate the compromise.

Concerning Judge Douglas, the Governor said he had carefully investigated his record before appointing him, and had found it excellent. "His opponents have not been able to find one thing about him to criticize," the Governor said. "He is being opposed solely because he did his duty as a Judge of the Supreme Court, contrary to the interests of the boss, and because I did my duty as Governor, contrary to the interests of the boss."

MAN DISAPPEARS, HIS AUTO FOUND NEAR MISSOURI RIVER

Police Go to Howard's Bend Waterworks in Search of Robert G. Hayward.

University City police and Deputy Sheriffs went to Howard's Bend Waterworks on the Missouri River this afternoon in search for Robert G. Hayward, who was missing from his home, 551 Warren avenue, since 5 o'clock this morning.

His daughter, Miss Madeline Hayward, told police he had been ill and she feared he might harm himself. He is 30 years old and lame in the left leg. He wore a yellow sport shirt this morning. This afternoon his automobile was found at Howard's Bend.

He is president-treasurer of Hayward-Hennekes, tailors, in the Arcade Building. He had not been there since Friday.

FIVE FRENCH FLYERS KILLED

Army Plane Crashes Into Hill and Is Burned.

LYON, France, July 28.—Five French army flyers were burned to death when their bi-motor plane crashed into a hill and caught fire last night.

ILLUSTRATORS' MODEL DIVORCES R. J. KLINE

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They had become engaged in 1932, while she was in New York, where she achieved success as a model for McClelland Barclay and other artists.

FIVE OF FAMILY FOUND DEAD OF SHOTGUN WOUNDS

Four Bodies in Locked House, Other in Cornfield Near

Mandan, N. D.

MANDAN, N. D., July 28.—Morton County authorities investigating the shotgun deaths of five Mandan residents, four of whom were found in the locked home of August Lee Macklin after the body of his father was discovered in a nearby field.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. August Macklin, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. August Lee Macklin, and their one-year-old daughter.

The elder Macklin was found dead of shotgun wounds near the Mandan city waterworks yesterday. Vincent Butler of Mandan saw the body and notified Sheriff E. O. Lidstrom, who with Coroner J. K. Kennedy began an investigation. They found the home of August Lee Macklin locked. Breaking into the building, they discovered the four bodies.

There was a note which said: "The first shot was an accident. Then I lost all sense of reason until it was too late."

DANIEL J. MAHONEY STRICKEN; DIES AT CITY HALL OFFICES

Accountant for Comptroller Collapses at His Desk; First Aid Crew Fails to Revive Him.

Daniel J. Mahoney, an accountant in the City Comptroller's office, died there at 8:30 a. m. today of a heart attack. Mr. Mahoney, who was about 60 years old, collapsed at his desk shortly after 8 a. m. A Fire Department first aid crew worked over him for 20 minutes. He was pronounced dead by Dr. W. F. Egan.

He lived at 6164 Pershing avenue, and is survived by his wife, a son, Thomas, 12 years old, who are in Doniphan, Mo., on a vacation, and a brother, John J. Mahoney of 4810 Anderson avenue.

He worked for the city more than 25 years, having served first in the water rates department and for the last 20 years in the Comptroller's office. For years, he checked the municipal payroll against the records of the Efficiency Board. He was in the habit of arriving at his desk each day at 8 a. m., although not required to be there until 9.

Reunited After 32 Years.

By the Associated Press.

BROCKTON, Mass., July 28.—Elderly Morris Tolkin of Cohoes, N. Y., walked into a variety store, ordered cigarettes, then stared in amazement at Samuel Blumberg, the proprietor. They had been fellow soldiers in the Russian army 42 years ago. Their respective wives were brought in to be introduced, and they fell into each other's arms. They were half sisters, separated for 52 years.

HARLAN TRIAL DEFENSE BEGINS FINAL PLEA

Counsel Says Government Has Failed to Prove Anti-Labor Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ky., July 28.—H. C. Gillis of defense counsel told the Harlan anti-labor conspiracy trial jury today defendant operators "could have fired every man who worked for them for joining the union and still not be guilty under this indictment." It was the opening statement in the defense summation.

Government counsel yesterday said a verdict of acquittal would mean "more blood spilled in Harlan County."

Gillis asked the jury to "keep in mind that the defendants are not charged with any overt acts or with opposing the United Mine Workers of America in any way." Attacks Testimony About Killing.

"The defendants are not charged with killing Bennett Mueck (an organizer's son), with bombing the new Harlan Hotel (where organizers were quartered), or with any other police court cases," Gillis said.

These and other incidents of violence were cited by the Government as evidence of an anti-union conspiracy.

Gillis told the jury no witness had testified, during the 10 weeks that preceded closing arguments, that a conspiracy was formed or existed.

"On the other hand," he said, "thirty-two men of integrity, many of them defendants here, have raised their testimony no such conspiracy existed—and they were men who could not have helped knowing."

Attorney Dead

EX-CONVICT ADMITS ROBBING SIX WEST END APARTMENTS

Edward Blythe Got Out of Prison Last February; Loot Valued at \$850.

Edward Blythe, 24 years old, who was released from the Missouri Penitentiary last February after serving four years for burglary, confessed yesterday that he had robbed six West End apartments in the past six weeks, taking jewelry and clothing valued at \$850. The admission was made when he was questioned by detectives who arrested him yesterday at Sixth and Chestnut streets.

Blythe was recognized as a former convict by Detective Sergeant Albert Deter and Detective William Edler and was taken to headquarters for questioning when they noted he wore an expensive wrist watch. He said he gained entrance to apartments by removing the glass from doors after determining residents were not home.

Burglaries admitted by Blythe were: At the homes of Carl Dinsky, 5339 Pershing avenue, jewelry valued at \$200; Edward C. Link, 5600 Cates avenue, clothing worth \$45; Herbert Wehrenbrecht, 5750 Pershing avenue, radio and clothing valued at \$10; William P. Boston, 5881 Nina place, jewelry worth \$35 and \$5 cash; Mrs. Kate Brick, 5721 McPherson, \$5 cash, and Edward Moch, 5354 Delmar boulevard, jewelry valued at \$630.

ARMY COURT LETS LT.-COL. GIFFIN GO WITH REPRIMAND

Continued From Page One.

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Mrs. Smith, who said on the stand that she and her husband had lived rent-free in Giffin's home in Geneseo, N. Y., as his guests for several months, asserted she disclosed the Colonel on the ground that he had embarrassed her by public antics.

Also, she testified, he had declined to set her husband up in business after promising to do so.

Other woman witnesses, however, testified they had dined with Col. Giffin on occasions of which Mrs. Smith complained and that they had found him neither drunk nor disorderly.

FHA Loan Applications Doubled.

By the Associated Press.

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SAMUEL B. MCPHEETERS.

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OSCAR NOHL, REALTY FIRM HEAD, ENDS LIFE

Pipes Exhaust Gas Into Auto in University City—Leaves No Explanation.

Oscar Nohl, president-treasurer of the Edmee Real Estate & Building Co., killed himself early today with carbon monoxide gas.

Nohl, who was 60 years old, was found at 4:30 o'clock by University City police, seated in his automobile parked on Shattestbury avenue a short distance east of Hanley road. Windows of the machine were closed except for a crack left in one through which the end of a rubber hose attached to the exhaust pipe was carried. The engine was running.

After an inhalator had been used without effect, Nohl was taken to St. Louis County Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Police said no notes were found in the machine or at his home at 7343 Delmar boulevard. The offices of the real estate company, incorporated in 1908, are at 100 North Broadway.

Business acquaintances said Nohl had experienced financial difficulties recently and recalled that he had lost five apartment buildings in various parts of the city by foreclosure last May. Holders of bonds for about \$200,000 secured by the buildings took the property over, but Nohl continued their management until July 1, when Albert Theis Jr., 410 Olive street, succeeded him as manager.

Nohl left his office at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, saying he was going to drive to Hillsboro, Mo., on business.

Nohl was graduated from the Washington University Law School in 1892 but did not engage in law practice. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Nohl, whom he married last September, and who said she knew of no reason for his act. His first wife died about 25 years ago.

Maplewood Man Hit AND KILLED BY TRAIN

George Niel, 72, Crossing Missouri Pacific Tracks at Greenwood and Sutton.

George Niel, a retired printer, 63 years old, was killed at 3:30 o'clock this morning when struck by a westbound Missouri-Pacific suburban train at Greenwood boulevard and Sutton avenue, Maplewood.

Niel, who lived at 3624 Manhattan avenue, Maplewood, was walking north on Sutton avenue. The crossing is protected by gates which, police said, were lowered before he stepped on to the right of way.

Niel had left his home to go to the office of the Typographical Union, 5745 West Pine boulevard, to collect his regular pension check. He had been retired for three years.

BUILDING TRADES SPOKESMEN TO TRY AGAIN TO SEE MAYOR

Council Has Prepared Written Proposal for Settling City Strike.

A new effort to confer with Mayor Dickmann, in an attempt to settle the city building strike, was decided on by business agents of the Building Trades Council this afternoon. Steps were taken immediately to make an appointment.

The Mayor yesterday refused to meet spokesmen of the council, saying there was nothing more for him to discuss while the strike was in progress. No action was taken by the council to extend the strike, in which hoisting engineers and some laborers employed by the city and 600 employees of contractors on city buildings have quit work.

George W. Jerrold, president of the council, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter after the business agents' session that a written proposal had been prepared. It was ready yesterday. In his opinion, he said, it offered a way to settle the strike immediately to the satisfaction of all parties. The council has not changed its objectives but the proposal would bring them about in a somewhat different way, he said. He declined to announce details.

The council has sought higher pay for the hoisting engineers, laborers, institutional carpenters and electricians and employment of union plumbers by the city.

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Song Writer Dies



JACK JUDGE.

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AUTHOR OF 'LONG WAY' TO TIPPERARY DIES

Jack Judge, Fish Salesman, Turned Vaudeville Performer, Wrote War Song in 1912

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 28.—Jack Judge, a fish salesman who became a vaudeville headliner and wrote the famous British war song, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," died today in Birmingham. He was 60 years old. He had been in ill health for some time.

His publisher had retired him on a life pension, saying he had written "a soldier's anthem which actually helped win the war."

Before he earned a fortune with his song, he had spent many years selling fish in the Oldbury market in Staffordshire. He wrote "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" on a bet when playing in vaudeville.

"It was New Year's day, 1912, that someone bet me I could not write a song and produce it on the same day," he said recently. "I took on the bet, sat down and wrote the words and music. That night, I sang it at the Stalybridge Grand Theatre. It was a grand success. I had to sing it time and again. In fact, we had great difficulty clearing the theater for the second house. I was booked to sing it to appear for two weeks at a theater only five miles away. 'Tipperary' has been a success ever since."

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Niel had left his home

80 Fishermen Fined \$200 Each.
By the Associated Press.
NAKNEK, Alaska, July 28.—The largest and speediest trial in Bristol Bay history peared an end yesterday as 80 alien fishermen were convicted of fishing without citizenship papers. The men were fined \$200 each and all were given suspended 30-day sentences.



Complete Glasses at One Low Price

INCLUDES:
Expert Examination, Prescription Written.
Glasses Designed and Fitted,
1/10-1/12 French. Finest Quality Lenses.
Dr. Coffman, Optometrist

STONE BROS.
717 OLIVE

HAMILTON SAYS TRADE PACTS SWELL FARM IMPORTS

Republican Chairman Also Criticizes Foreign Policy of Administration as "Saber-Rattling."
By the Associated Press.
PONTIAC, Ill., July 28.—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, criticized Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal trade policy and accused the Roosevelt administration of "saber rattling" to divert attention from "domestic failures" in a speech here last night.
Addressing an audience composed largely of farmers, he said reciprocal trade agreements with other nations had caused a sharp rise in importations of foodstuffs.
"These agreements are really treaties and should be submitted to the Senate for ratification instead of being concluded in star chamber sessions," he declared.

HOMER MARTIN TELLS OF ALLEGED COMMUNIST DEAL

Auto Union Head States Reds Sought Control of Labor's Non-Partisan League in Detroit.

WOMAN WITNESS TO TELL OF MEETING

Her Story Said to Link R. T. Frankenstein, Suspended Officer Now on Trial, With Coup.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, July 28.—A woman described by Homer Martin as a former Communist party member entered the trial of four suspended officers of the United Automobile Workers today to relate a reported "deal" to give Communists control of the Wayne County (Detroit) unit of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Martin, UAW international president, said the woman heard a report at a Communist meeting on terms of a "deal" with Dick Frankenstein to gain control of the local chapter of the League, which has been used for political activity by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Richard T. Frankenstein, one of four vice-presidents on trial before the UAW executive board on Martin's charges that they conspired with Communists to disrupt the automobile union, denied flatly any "deal" with Communists. He is county chairman of the Non-Partisan League, and Martin is state chairman.

The woman was the second witness to be called at the trial, following F. J. Michel of Racine, Wis., board member, to the stand. Martin, who declined to name her for fear of possible retribution, said she had made an affidavit.

"The affidavit," said Martin, "will show that the Communist party faction was going to run one of their own members for president of the league, but . . . compromised on a trade agreement to make Frankenstein president if he would create a new office—that of organizational director of the league—and that a Communist would be supported for that position."

Frankenstein challenged Martin to make the evidence public. Maurice Sugar, counsel for the men on trial, called Martin's remarks "damnable falsehoods."

"I regard the whole statement of Martin as an attack on labor's political voice," Frankenstein commented. "Not daring to align himself with the political enemies of labor, he resorts to this cowardly method. Martin hopes through this attack to destroy the effectiveness of labor's Non-Partisan League. His tactics already have caused great damage to the State body, of which he is temporary chairman."

The league's convention to outline plans for this fall's primary and general elections in Michigan has been postponed because of internal dissension in the UAW.

Those on trial with Frankenstein are Wyndham Mortimer, Walter N. Wells and Ed Hall. The prosecution has called only one witness, F. J. Michel, board member from Racine, Wis., since the trial began Tuesday.

J. L. Lewis' Name Enters Trial.
John L. Lewis' name was brought into the trial when Sugar charged that Martin was trying to link Lewis with what Martin has termed the Communist conspiracy to wreck the union.

Martin denied the assertion, and said it indicated Sugar's "persistent attempt to misrepresent the facts."

Sugar said the first witness at the trial, Michel, told of a board meeting at Washington in April, 1937, at which Lewis requested permission to name an administrator for the union.

Martin confirmed this but said Lewis' request was made on representations from the officers now under suspension and that "when he learned the true situation he dropped the suggestion."

Sugar charged that Michel's testimony indicated the Martin group "contents that Lewis was one of the 'conspirators' aligned with the defendants in delivering the international union to the Communist party."

Entire Store Air-Conditioned

SONNENFELD'S
for values

Opening Day Friday—Biggest Value Show in Town

Follies of 1938

COTTON DRESSES

choice of our entire stock on fourth floor were \$1.98 to \$2.98

\$1
118 were \$1.98
87 were \$2.29
71 were \$2.98
were \$3.98 to \$5.98

\$2
125 were \$3.98
52 were \$4.98
31 were \$5.98
Finest Cotton Frocks Were Priced \$7.98 to \$16.75, Now — \$5 (Fourth Floor)

Corset Shop
22—\$3.50 Brasieres, now priced — 99c
20—\$2 Brasieres, now priced — 49c
\$5.00 and \$5.00 Girdles — 99c
\$3.50 and \$5.00 Corsets — 99c
Formerly \$7.50 Corsets — \$2 (Fourth Floor.)

Housecoats
were \$1.98 to \$2.98 99c
Smart colorful print housecoats—full length and either zip or coat front. Good sizes. Fourth Floor

Sports Shop
\$10.95 to \$12.95 Sports Dresses for misses and women. \$5.00
\$13.95 to \$16.95 Sports Frocks in many styles and colors. \$7.98 (Fourth Floor.)

BASEMENT DRESSES
161 cottons, were \$20.12, 14 only — 25c
435 cottons, were \$1.00 to \$1.39; 12 to 18, 69c
75—\$4.98 Silk and Rayon Dresses, \$1.99

BASEMENT SHOES
Were \$2.98 to \$4.50 121 pairs were \$4.50 98 pairs were \$3.98 64 pairs were \$2.98 2 prs. \$1 59c

These are OUR MISTAKES . . . and they cost us thousands of dollars in markdowns! So you may profit by coming EARLY!

ON THE FIRST FLOOR

125 Pns.—\$1 bemberg, mesh and fabric Gloves — 59c
135 Pns.—59c Picnit & novelty Gloves, broken sizes, 10c
75—\$2.98 Bathing Suits, Latex, wool, dressmaker, 89c
36—\$1.29 Rayon Satin Teddies — 50c
25—\$1.29 Rayon Satin Dancettes, Panties — 50c
29—\$3.98 Gowns, Rayon, sheer and satin — \$1
40—\$3.98 Slips, Bemberg, satin and crepe — \$1
13—\$3.98 Gowns, Sheer and Satin, Bemberg — \$2
17—\$7.98 Dancettes, Panties, Rayon-Satin, Crepe — \$2
28—\$1 Neckwear, Pique and satin, Soiled — 50c
33 Pcs.—\$4.98 Neckwear, Bemberg, satin and pique, \$1
8—\$1.98 Two-Piece Culottes, Pastels, 14, 18 and 20, \$1
8—\$1.98 One-Piece Culottes, Sun backs, 14 to 18 — \$1
5—\$4.98 1-Pc. Pastel Pique Tennis Dresses, 12 to 18, \$2
7—\$1.98 One-Piece Separate Culottes, 16 to 18 — \$1
9—\$1.98 One-Piece Ptd Sun-Back Culottes, 16 to 20, \$1
13—\$1 Bicycle Pants, Navy only, 14 to 20 — 50c
60—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Culottes — \$1.89
40—\$5.98 to \$10.95 Bathing Suits, many types — \$3.69

CHOICE FRENCH ROOM SUMMER DRESSES

6—\$25 White Formals, 18 to 36 — \$10
12—\$22.95 Print Sheers, Jackets, 14 to 42 — \$10.88
4—\$22.95 Print Crepe Dresses, 14 to 20 — \$10.88
11—\$22.95 Pastel Crepes, 14 to 18 — \$10.88
12—\$22.95 Print Sheers, Jackets, 14 to 42 — \$11.88
2—\$29.95 Twin Prints, long coats, 12 to 18 — \$11.88
3—\$29.95 Black Net Jacket Styles, 14 to 18 — \$11.88
4—\$29.95 Black Chiffon Dinner, 12 to 20 — \$11.88
3—\$29.95 Pastel Chiffon Dinner, 12 and 18 — \$11.88
3—\$25 Navy Marquisettes, 14 to 38 — \$11.88
1—\$25 Black Marquisette, white bolero, 14 — \$11.88
4—\$29.95 Black Marquisette, 14 to 18 — \$11.88
2—\$29.95 Twin Prints, long coats, 12 and 18 — \$12.88
5—\$29.95 Print Crepe, Chiffon Coats, 38 to 42, \$12.88
2—\$29.95 Black Marquisette, 12 and 20 — \$12.88
2—\$39.95 Lace Dinner Dresses, 12 and 16 — \$12.88 French Room—Fourth Floor

FOURTH FLOOR DRESSES

7—\$12.95 One and Two Piece Crepes, 12 to 20 — \$2
4—\$12.95 Crepe Dresses, dark shades, Size 38 — \$2
7—\$25 Dark Crepes, long sleeved, 12 to 16 — \$2
4—\$12.95 Print Silk and Spuns, 42 to 44 — \$4.88
13—\$12.95 Navy and Black Marquisettes, 12 to 14 — \$7.88
4—\$14.95 Black Net Suits, 12 to 16 — \$5.88
9—\$12.95 Black Sheer Dresses, white coats, 12 to 18 — \$5
3—\$19.95 Brown and White Jacket Suits, 12 to 18 — \$5.88
2—\$19.95 Aqua Print Spuns, 12 to 14 — \$4.88
6—\$12.95 Hand-Drawn Suits, pink, white, 12 to 20 — \$5.88
23—\$7.98 Spun and Linen Tailored, 12 to 18 — \$5
17—\$5.98 Rayon Shirt Dresses, 12 to 16 — \$3.88
14—\$7.98 Print Jerseys on White, 12 to 16 — \$3.88
21—\$6.50 Crepes, Celanese, Wash Crepes, 12 to 20 — \$4.88
4—\$12.95 Printed Satins, 12 to 20 — \$5.99
4—\$12.95 White Crepes, sizes 38 to 40 — \$5.88
6—\$12.95 Vel-Ray Dot Chiffons, 38 to 42 — \$5.88
7—\$12.95 Print Chiffons, 38 to 42 — \$4.99
4—\$16.95 Print Crepes, 18, 20 and 40 — \$5
2—\$12.95 Embroidered Marquisettes; navy, 38 size — \$5.88
3—\$12.95 Print Pique Dresses, sizes 38 to 40 — \$5.88
2—\$6.98-7.98 Evening Wraps — \$5.95
7—\$5.98 Evening Wraps — \$1.88

JUNIOR DEB. DRESSES

4—\$7.98 Pastel Satin Shirt Frocks — \$3.98
3—\$12.95 Sharkskin Dresses — \$5.88
12—\$12.95 Chiffons, Crepes — \$5.88
2—\$10.95 Print Spun Rayons — \$7.09
2—\$16.95 Print Spun Rayons, pink, white, 12 to 18 — \$6.98
4—\$12.95 Pink Summer Frocks — \$7.98
6—\$14.95 White Summer Frocks — \$7.98
2—\$16.95 White Jacket Dresses — \$7.98
5—\$12.95 Print Jersey Dresses — \$6.98
6—\$12.95 White Crepe Dresses — \$6.98
2—\$10.95 Yellow Spun Dirndls — \$5.88
15—\$16.95-20.98 Pastels and Whites — \$5.88
10—\$5.98-8.98 Black Spun Rayons — \$3.88
12—\$16.95 White Sheer Formals — \$5
4—\$12.95 White Marquisette Formals — \$3
4—\$12.95 White Marquisette Formals — \$3
3—\$12.95 Pique Formals — \$3
3—\$16.95 Cotton Print Formals — \$5
1—\$16.95 Black Net Taffeta Formal — \$5
10—\$7.98 Linen Dresses — \$1.98
15—\$5.98-7.98 Print Batistes — \$3.98
20—\$3.98 Dotted Seersuckers — \$1.98
5—\$12.95 Dotted Swiss Dresses — \$3.98
3—\$5.98 Print Cotton Shirt Frocks — \$2.98
3—\$5.98 Cotton-Lace Dirndls — \$3.88
3—\$5.98 Print Pique Dresses — \$3.88
3—\$5.98 Print Silk Linens — \$3.88
8—\$7.98 Dotted Swiss Dirndls — \$3.88
1—\$12.95 Blue Linen-Lace Combination — \$2.88
1—\$10.95 Yellow Eyslet — \$2.88 Sizes 9 to 15 (Second Floor.)

Charge Purchases Payable in September

Whether you're touring liner this summer, there home always present w Mavrakos Candies. Be su superlative sweets in you'll like the Mav Special. Two full po fine candies for only

Coats—Suits
36—\$7.98 to \$12.95 Coats, Suits — \$5
94—\$16.95 to \$22.95 Coats, Suits — \$10
47—\$29.95 to \$39.95 Fur and plain Coats, Suits — \$19
27—\$7.98 Unlined Crepe Swaggar Coats, \$3.88 (Third Floor.)

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36—\$7.98 to \$12.95 Coats, Suits — \$5
94—\$16.95 to \$22.95 Coats, Suits — \$10
47—\$29.95 to \$39.95 Fur and plain Coats, Suits — \$19
27—\$7.98 Unlined Crepe Swaggar Coats, \$3.88 (Third Floor.)

Peggy Lee Shoes to Clear
\$3.95 to \$5 Values
Final clearance! Plenty of whites, wheat, line a wolf collars, 12 to 16. Broken sizes. (First Floor.)

BASEMENT Coats—Suits
1—\$16.95 beige Coat with fur, 20 — \$3
3—\$10.98 gold fleec Swaggers, 12, 14, 18 — \$2
5—\$12.95 wine Swaggers, 14 to 18 — \$2
3—\$16.95 Navy box Coats, 10 to 14 — \$3
6—\$19.95 Navy Coats, 14 to 18 — \$5
3—\$16.95 Dress Coats, 14 and 16 — \$2
7—\$16.95 beige fleec Coats, 14 to 18 — \$5
3—\$12.95 green fleec Coats, 12 and 16 — \$2
3—\$16.95 rose furred Sports Coats, 14 and 16, \$10.95 to \$12.95 Swaggar Suits, 12 to 18, \$2

BASEMENT HATS
Were \$1 to \$1.99 Choice! Every Summer Hat, White, pastel and dark. 49c

Um! That's Sweet

Final blow-out of all Summer Suits

POLAR-TEX

The hit of the summer! Fine wool yarn to keep out wrinkles—airy cotton to chase humidity. Come and get 'em at a fat saving.

SUDAN WEAVE

Your best bet for business wear. Same patterns you like in year round suits. Same smooth Rochester tailoring. The price is now chopped way down!

TROPICALS

These porous-weaves really give your body a chance to breathe. They weigh only half as much as a regular worsted—now cost only half as much!

Sanforized Slacks now 1.65

CONDITIONED AIR BOND CLOTHES D

Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Until Nine

10⁸⁵
coat and trousers

14⁸⁵
coat and trousers

18⁴⁵
with 2 trousers

"CHARGE IT" the Bond way

—pay weekly or twice a month. It costs you nothing extra.

JUDGE QUOTED ON PLAN TO COW MAYTAG STRIKERS

L. R. B. Hearing Is Told Jurist Said He Was Sent to Newton to Put 'Fear of God' Into Men.

By the Post-Dispatch.
NEWTON, Ia., July 28.—Out-of-court statements said to have been made by District Judge Homer A. Maytag were the center of attention yesterday afternoon at the National Labor Relations Board hearing into the Maytag Washing Machine Co. dispute.

The State agent said Judge Maytag, transferred to Newton from Court Ayr, Ia., to handle the cases coming out of the Maytag labor dispute, did not elaborate on his "fear of God" statement. Judge Maytag's name entered the testimony earlier when John Connelley Jr., Des Moines lawyer and attorney for the Committee for Industrial Organization Union representing the Maytag workers, was on the stand.

Judge Maytag said Judge Fuller had declared, following his contempt citation, that he—the Judge—believed in arbitration as a method of settling labor disputes and that he would recommend arbitration to Maytag Co. Later, Connelley said, the Judge reported back that the company felt the wage question in dispute was not a matter for arbitration.

Connelley was questioned by Edward W. Ford of Chicago, attorney for the Maytag company, concerning the attitude of organized labor in the question of arbitration. Thurlow Smoot, Labor Board attorney, objected to a generalized question on the subject, but his objection was overruled.



Whether you're touring liner this summer, there home always present w Mavrakos Candies. Be su superlative sweets in you'll like the Mav Special. Two full po fine candies for only

This Way to HAPPINESS

SENSA Just a good

HAPPY HOLLOW BARREL WHISKY 17 AGED 1 QUART \$4.50 GALLON

PICCADILLY DRY GIN FIFTH DISTILLED LONDON DRY 85c

JEFFERSON & F. CH. 2278 JE. 8500 Free Del

COMPARATIVES USED ARE ORIGINAL PRICES

550 SHOW THEIR RIGHT TO STAY ON VOTE ROLLS

Registrants Challenged in Canvass Appear at Election Board Office.

Voters whose registrations were challenged in last week's canvass of the enrollment continued to appear at the Election Board office today to prove their qualification to vote.

Yesterday, the opening of the period for this, about 550 or 600 men and women visited the board and showed their right to remain on the rolls for next Tuesday's primary. In proof they produced rent receipts, utility bills and other papers.

In the canvass, 34,842 persons were reported not found at the addresses from which they had registered. Postcard notices to show cause why they should not be struck from the books were sent to them. If the number responding yesterday represents the daily average, the bulk of these "not found" names will be removed.

The board's office, 208 South Twelfth street, will be open until 9 o'clock tonight and 6 p. m. Saturday for the benefit of the persons notified to appear.

Since June 11 there have been 8065 transfers recorded for voters who have moved since registering. It was evident that most of these persons were among the group not found in the canvass, which followed a general registration of June 21. There have been 19,618 transfers since the initial enrollment under the new permanent registration law, last December.

Yesterday was the last day for transfer before the primary.

MAN, WIFE KILLED IN CRASH

Bigelow (Mo.) Pair's Truck Collides With Auto Near Carthage.

By the Associated Press. CARTHAGE, Mo., July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Earl Smith of Bigelow, Mo., were fatally injured in a collision of their truck with an automobile at the intersection of U. S. Highway 71 and State Highway 14, seven miles south of here, late yesterday. Mrs. Smith died in a hospital here a few hours after the accident. Mr. Smith, 44, died in the same hospital early today.

O. F. Wells, 32, of Centerville, Ia., an occupant of the car, was cut and bruised. His brother, Joe, also of Centerville, was not injured.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 16.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 20.8 feet, a fall of 2.2; Louisville, 22.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cairo, 27.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis, 18.1 feet, a fall of 0.5; Vicksburg, 19 feet, a rise of 0.3; New Orleans, 5.7 feet, a rise of 0.2.

FUR COATS RELINED \$9.75

CLEANED & GLAZED

Including a good-quality quality lining. All complete. GET OUR LOW ESTIMATE ON REPAIRING AND REMODELING.

LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.

ESTABLISHED 21 YEARS

312 N. 6th St., 2nd Fl. OPPOSITE FAMOUS

UNIVERSAL OPEN NITES

\$1.50 Level Wind Reel

69c

32 South Bend Anti-Back-Lash REEL — \$1.88

32 Union Fly Rod, two tips — \$2.59

150 TELESCOPE — 98c

STEEL ROD

1525 Hot or Cold, 1/2-Gal. Jug, 80c

25 EAST-POINT GAL. JUG — 75c

34 FAUCET JUG, 2-GALLON — \$1.88

56 050, FAN, 10-Inch, \$2.98

6-Tube Auto Radio — \$14.45

UNIVERSAL 100 LIVE

For Tired FEET

Cooling and Soothing as a Mountain Stream

To get blessed relief from the discomforts of tired, aching feet, do this: Soak the feet five minutes in warm water. Dry and rub them vigorously with Mentholatum.

Remove any surplus with a rough towel and dust with talcum powder. You will be delighted with the comfort and relaxation.

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CITY EMPLOYEES CALLED TO RALLIES TOMORROW

Democratic Meetings in 28 Wards to Be Addressed Over Radio.

City employees, numbering about 6000, will attend Democratic meetings in the 28 wards tomorrow night for instructions on getting out the vote in Tuesday's primary for the party slates of Mayor Dickmann and the Democratic City Committee.

"They will listen to a 45-minute broadcast over radio station KMOX, starting at 9:15 p. m. Speakers will be the Mayor, United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, candidate for re-election, Constable John J. Dwyer, candidate for Circuit Clerk, and a spokesman for Judge James M. Douglas, candidate for the Supreme Court (probably Ex-Officio Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel).

Mayor Dickmann is supporting Clark, Dwyer and Judge Douglas, and the city employees will be ordered to solicit votes for them. In addition, in each ward, with few, if any exceptions, the slates of Democratic committee members for other offices will be followed by the city workers. It has been generally understood that most of the committee members will support Frank C. O'Malley and Charles B. Williams, incumbents, and Robert L. Aronson, Edward M. Ruddy and Richard T. Brownriggs for places as Circuit Judges. A majority of the city committee members in the Twelfth District are backing Congressman C. Arthur Anderson for re-nomination.

All Expected to Be Present.

While a record of attendance at the meetings will not be made, the city employees understand that they are expected to be present, with the likelihood of unfavorable comment if their absence is noticed. The gatherings will be at halls, ward clubs, hotels and other places. In most cases they will be under the control of Democratic committee members backing the Mayor's slate, but in the few cases of committeemen supporting other candidates, the directors will be administration leaders.

Notices, listing the places of meeting, signed by John E. Sullivan, secretary to the Mayor and Twenty-sixth Ward committeeman, have been posted in all municipal offices. They say:

"To all city employees: On Tuesday, Aug. 2, there will be another opportunity for the citizens of St. Louis to exercise their right of franchise by going to the polls and voting, and on that date they will have the opportunity to vote on the bond issues to continue WPA work and improve the Fire Department.

"In order that you may be advised of your obligations as a citizen and inform your neighbors and friends of their responsibility, a meeting will be held in the various wards at 8:15 p. m. Friday. It is urgently requested that you attend this meeting."

To Explain Bond Proposals.

No campaign has been conducted for the bond proposals, which will require two-thirds majorities for passage. It has been announced that Mayor Dickmann will explain them in his radio address tomorrow night. One is for \$750,000 for nine new fire engine houses and for new fire-fighting apparatus; the other is for \$750,000 for materials and other items of the city's share of the cost of WPA undertakings. No list of the proposed improvements has been issued.

Meetings such as those to be held tomorrow night have become a regular practice of the party in power, on Friday nights before elections, in recent years.

Following another established practice, city employees have been notified of their opportunity to contribute 2 per cent of a month's salary for the primary campaign of the Democratic City Committee. It has been disclosed that the fund, which may amount to as much as \$16,000, will be used for the benefit of Senator Clark, Judge Douglas and Constable Dwyer and against their opponents of the same party. The employees also contribute to their Democratic ward organizations.

COURT HOLDS UP DRILLING

FOR OIL BY ROAD IN ILLINOIS

Judge Rules Fayette County Acquired Right of Way Only, and Could's Lease Well Rights.

A preliminary injunction restraining Charlie R. Myers of Vandalia, Ill., and O. W. Dickerson and M. M. Massad, both of Effingham, Ill., from drilling for oil or gas on a right of way of Fayette County, Illinois, was granted in Centralia yesterday by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham on the request of the Carter Oil Co. of Vandalia.

The three men leased the oil rights of the tract in question from the county in 1937. This land, 11 acres in extent, had been acquired in 1932 for road-building purposes from S. C. Brauer of 904 East Main street, Belleville.

The road was built, but Myers, Dickerson and Massad began drilling for oil at its side. The Carter Co., however, argued that it had acquired the oil rights from Brauer. Judge Wham held that these rights had not passed to the county when it acquired the tract for a roadway.

Sick Named Justice of the Peace. George J. Sick, an insurance agent, was appointed Justice of the Peace for Carondelet Township by the St. Louis County Court yesterday, succeeding Edward L. Wiedeker, resigned. Sick, a Democratic candidate for the position in the coming elections, lives at 807 Ridge avenue, Webster Groves.

WILLIAM L. IGOE URGES CLARK'S NOMINATION

Praises Senator's Independence and Stand for Peace at 22d Ward Rally.

William L. Igoe, former Congressman and former Police Board president, spoke last night in support of the candidacy of Senator Bennett Champ Clark for re-nomination in next Tuesday's Democratic primary. He addressed the Democratic club of the Twenty-second Ward, at Marcus and St. Louis avenues. He praised Senator Clark's independent spirit and his stand for peace. The organization, headed by Mrs. Pat Maloney, committeewoman of the Twenty-second Ward, has endorsed Senator Clark, Judge James M. Douglas for the Supreme Court, unexpired term, and Circuit Clerk E. Sam Priest for re-nomination. Clark and Douglas are supported, and Priest is opposed, by Mayor Dickmann and the majority of the Democratic City Committee.

Igoe praised Senator Clark for voting his honest convictions and for his stand against the declaration of war in 1917, and was re-elected to Congress without opposition thereafter.

"The bitterest critics I had," he said, "did not live in my district, and did not go to the war, but remained at home selling Liberty bonds. Their precious lives were safe from shot and shell and vermin."

"Senator Clark went to France

when Igoe was a member of Congress.

"To disagree conscientiously with President Wilson, or vote against certain measures he advocated, was never considered cause for retiring a man to private life," Igoe said. "I had to do that very thing."

"Since March, 1933, Congress has had to pass on many proposals that were new, and had to pass on them hurriedly, because of great emergency. In this situation, proposed remedial legislation should be honestly and thoroughly scrutinized by the elected representatives of the people."

"Senator Clark has not been a cautious critic. He has been forthright, but honest and sincere, and, I think, constructive. We are apt to forget the number of times he has not only wholeheartedly supported the administration, but at times has carried the burden of the battle."

Igoe commended Clark for his part in neutrality and peace legislative measures. He recalled that he, Igoe, voted against the declaration of war in 1917, and was re-elected to Congress without opposition thereafter.

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"The bitterest critics I had," he said, "did not live in my district, and did not go to the war, but remained at home selling Liberty bonds. Their precious lives were safe from shot and shell and vermin."

"Senator Clark went to France

when Igoe was a member of Congress.

"To disagree conscientiously with President Wilson, or vote against certain measures he advocated, was never considered cause for retiring a man to private life," Igoe said. "I had to do that very thing."

"Since March, 1933, Congress has had to pass on many proposals that were new, and had to pass on them hurriedly, because of great emergency. In this situation, proposed remedial legislation should be honestly and thoroughly scrutinized by the elected representatives of the people."

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and at first hand saw war in all its hideousness. Since then he has tried to help our country steer a course which, without sacrificing national honor, would keep us in the path of peace."

John Madden, Kansas City attorney, in a radio talk last night in support of Senator Clark's candidacy, praised the Senator's "independence of conviction and bold courage in expression."

He said Clark was "no obdurate obstructionist," that he realizes the need of leadership, and shows a high degree of loyalty; but that "servile obedience to the dictates of any leadership, however distinguished," is fatal to liberty and to representative government.

Wabash Wants to Abandon Branch.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Wabash Railway Co., applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for permission to abandon operations between Sullivan and Stewardson, Ill., a distance of 24.9 miles.

CHILD MARRIED AT 10, AND MOTHER AT 12, PROUD OF IT

Girl Says She Sees Nothing Unusual About It, But Pays 40 Cents to See Another Child Bride.

PICKLE STREET, W. Va., July 28.—Mrs. William Bennington, 12-year-old mother of a five-month-old baby, said yesterday she didn't see "any news" in her being married, but admitted she had just paid 40 cents to see a vaudeville touring Tennessee child bride but a year younger.

"I'm an old married woman and proud of it," said Mrs. Bennington, the former Clara Farmer. "I don't see any news about getting married. Most everybody does get married."

She said she was just 10 years old when she left her fourth-grade schoolbooks in this hamlet and became the wife of a W. P. A. worker. He was 23. "We didn't have any trouble getting married because

Mom helped us," she said. "Howard, that's the baby, was born Feb. 11, 1938. He weighed between seven and eight pounds. He has grown a lot."

Heads Historical Library Board.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28.—Oliver R. Barrett of Kendallville was elected president of the board of trustees of the Illinois State Historical Library yesterday. He succeeds the late Laurence M. Larson, for many years head of the department of history at the University of Illinois. Barrett is a book and autograph collector. His associates on the board are Lloyd Lewis of Chicago and Irving Dillard of Collinsville.

STAY-KLEAN

Summer Washables

for Your Auto

All Coupe, Coach or Sedan Front or Rear Seat Covers

98c

Tailored of pre-shrunk material, durable and clean-looking after long wear. No installation necessary, simply throw over the seats—elastic, grips corners. No pins or tacks necessary. Keeps your clothes clean!

Mail or Phone Orders—Central 7450

SPORTING GOODS—FIRST FLOOR, OLIVE

Handsome whites and brown and white and black-and-white combinations. Wing or plain tips. Save \$1.55 Each Pair.

HERE IS THE SIZE SCALE—CHECK YOURS

AA	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12
A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
B	3	4	5	6	7	8	9</

VOORT'S

CLEAN

Washables

Auto

98c

Material, durable and clean—no installation necessary, elastic, grips corners. Keeps your clothes clean!

Central 7470

FIRST FLOOR, OLIVE

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d plenty of film—three ts you'll want tomor- Kodaks as low as ... at your dealer's.

picture opportunities— gencies—do you carry dak in your car?

OFFICERS TO BE TRAINED AT FORT KNOX FOR CAMPAIGN

Will Participate in Defense Against Theoretical Invasion.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The War Department announced today that about 500 officers would be trained in war games at Fort Knox, Ky., for commands they would fill in actual conflict.

Regular and National Guard officers and about 2000 men of the mechanized Second Army will participate in a defense against a simulated northward invasion through Tennessee Sept. 4-25.

Officers and men will be drawn from Fort Knox from Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia. Mobilizing for an actual conflict, these units would be welded into the second of the four armies which the War Department put into the field, under War Department plans.

Major-General Robert H. Tyndall of the Indiana National Guard and Major-General Roy D. Keen of the Illinois Guard will be corps commanders.

BELTS

FOR ALL MAKES

REFRIGERATORS

Washing Machines

Vacuum Cleaners

WASHMACHINE & SALES CO.

1119 EAVES—Laclede 6386

222 EAVES—Laclede 6386

Open Today and Friday 9:30 P. M.

TO MAKE THE PICTURE PERFECT



BAKERY BARGAINS

Honey Nut Rolls, the pan — 30c

Betty Crocker Milk Chocolate Layer Cake — 47c

Angel Food Cake (round) — 45c

AT ALL TWELVE STORES

Busy Bee

47 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

VISIT THE BUSY BEE DINING ROOM

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Mid-Season DRESS SALE!

Cool Cotton and Rayon Dresses in Two "Pin Money" Price Groups!

Regular \$2.98 Values Now

\$1.99

Lovely, seasonable frocks of lace, dimity, voile, batiste or dotted swiss, in attractive colors and styles. Good range of sizes.

Regular \$3.98 Values Now

\$2.88

Better dresses of spun-rayon - Dotted Swiss and Linen, in plain colors, including many shirt frocks. All colorfast, washable and entirely suitable for immediate wear.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

R F C ARRANGES TO LEND FUNDS ON PROJECTS OF P W A

Secretary Ickes Says Agreement May Permit Expansion of Program as Much as \$250,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today that with the help of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the public works program might be expanded to provide another \$250,000,000 worth of construction.

He made the estimate in reply to questions about his new working agreement with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Under that arrangement the R F C will make loans from its \$1,500,000,000 fund on big projects receiving grants from Public Works Administration's \$850,000,000.

"Our program will be considerably larger," Ickes said, "particularly to the extent that we will be able to use our money for additional

Focus on BUSY BEE

Life begins at Saturday noon when there's a WHOLE glorious week-end ahead. And Busy Bee, like your bathing suit, is absolutely necessary to happy summer FUNdays. Better take TWO pounds.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES and FRESH COCOANUT BONBONS

packed together in 1 lb. box **35c**

PECAN NUT JUMBLES . . . IVANHOE BONBONS . . . ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

packed together in 1 lb. box **50c**

2 lb. box **98c**

COMBINATION SPECIAL

1 lb. Fresh Coconut Hot Milk Chocolate Layer Cake . . . 55c

1 lb. Fresh Peach Ice Cream (choice of other flavors) . . . 50c

both for with dry ice — 60c

Killed by Admirer

MRS. DAVID BOYD, who was shot in Chicago, Cal., by W. A. Ross, an electrician. Police said Ross admitted the killing but contended he was seeking to carry out a "love suicide agreement" and lost his nerve after shooting Mrs. Boyd.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

grants if applicants are agreeable to loans from the R F C.

"We can't figure out at this moment how much the program will be expanded. It depends on what loans R F C will be willing to make."

"I would say off-hand that the program may be expanded by as much as \$250,000,000."

Possible Total \$1,917,000,000.

This would increase the total estimated cost of construction for the whole program to \$1,917,000,000. The current ceiling on construction resulting from P W A loans and grants alone is \$1,667,000,000. P W A projects approved to date for \$850,000,000 of construction.

Ickes said he "did not presume" that R F C would step in and make the loans on all future applications. His organization still has "a considerable amount" left for loans, he said.

With the help of W P A Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Ickes worked out another governmental agreement to prevent municipal officials from "shopping around" between W P A and P W A for relief funds. Hereafter, Ickes said, officials will keep check on applications to both agencies.

The agreement grew out of what Ickes termed the "disconcerting" actions of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston. Ickes said Tobin rejected a P W A grant because he could get a larger one from W P A, after ignoring P W A queries on whether Boston still wanted help.

The agreement with the R F C revived talk of certain large projects which P W A had been inclined to disapprove. These include:

A \$70,000,000 tunnel in New York City linking the southern tip of Manhattan Island with Brooklyn.

A \$60,000,000 "all-weather" highway across Pennsylvania.

A \$35,000,000 subway under Chicago's downtown area.

Revenue-Producing Projects.

The R F C was empowered by Congress last spring to lend \$1,500,000,000 to states, cities and business men. Officials explained that R F C's participation with P W A would be confined to revenue-producing projects, where tolls or rentals would pay the loans.

The demand for more lendable millions has been evident in P W A activities. Of current commitments, 85 per cent have been grants and only 7 per cent loans.

The first flow of money began yesterday from another lending agency, the Rural Electrification Administration, which has \$140,000,000 to disburse.

Approval was given allotments totaling \$6,767,000 for power line construction and wiring in 19 states. Officials said these projects would turn electricity into 23,000 farm homes.

An additional \$500,000 was set aside for construction of generating plants to serve Ohio projects, which Administrator John M. Carmody said could not make practicable arrangements to buy power from private utilities.

REAL ESTATE MAN'S WIDOW SUES HER SIX STEPCHILDREN

Mrs. Bertha R. Kopelow Seeks Title to Property Valued at \$100,000.

Suit to obtain title to 22 pieces of real estate was filed in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Bertha R. Kopelow, 6944 Kingsbury avenue, widow of Louis Kopelow, real estate dealer, against her six stepchildren. Her lawyer, Harvey B. Cox, estimated value of the property at more than \$100,000. If Mrs. Kopelow should win the suit, presumably she would be entitled to one-seventh of the property, under the law, as it is alleged her husband left no will.

The petition says that Kopelow married her second wife, March 19, 1926, and died last June 26. Between 1932 and 1935, it is asserted, he executed deeds purporting to convey the property to his children, but obtained from them deeds purporting to convey it back. Mrs. Kopelow contends that he was the actual owner and did not intend for his children to have any interest in the property. Immediately on his death, she charges, the children took possession of his papers, in an effort to defeat her rights as widow, and took his money, stocks, bonds and jewelry, worth about \$50,000.

She asks for a receiver and an accounting of the real estate, which includes the Kingsbury avenue residence. The defendants are Abraham, Albert, Meyer and Jack Kopelow, Mrs. Frieda K. Axelbaum and Mrs. Mignon K. Sittman.

SMOKES

CIGARETTES

• OLD GOLD • CHESTERFIELD • LUCKY STRIKE • GAMBEL • WALEIGH • SPUD

3 Pkgs. for **35c**

Carton of \$1.12 16 Pkgs.

• Kool • Viceroy • Philip Morris • Tareyton • Camel • 10 Pkgs. \$1.27

KATZ INTRODUCES THE NEW HABANERO CIGARS

Mild Havana Blend

AT DEEP CUT PRICE

Box of 50 **4c** Box of 25 **2c**

VALUABLE COUPON

39c SUN GLASSES With Coupon 23c

New drop-eye shape lenses in assorted colors with sturdy metal frames.

Bring Coupon to Jewelry Dept.

SHOP IN Cool COMFORT

Katz at 7TH and LOCUST

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

BONBONS Lb. 17c

ELECTRIC FANS Why Suffer? Sale of Here's Your Buy! Reg. \$1.50

OUTING JUG FAULTLESS GAL JUG 79c

COCONUT BAKED COCONUT 10c

CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP 5 GIANT BARS 13c

TOILETRIES Richard Hudnut 'MARVELOUS' MATCHED MAKEUP KIT! \$1.10

SUMMER NEEDS VACATIONING? YOU'LL WANT FRESH EASTMAN FILMS REGULAR VERICHROME

ALCOHOL RUBBING. FULL STRENGTH. PINT BOTTLE 5c

AMMENS HEAT POWDER CUT TO 12c

MURINE EYE WATER. 50c BOTTLE CUT TO 32c

GRIFFIN ALL-WHITE SHOE. 25c BOTTLE CUT TO 10c

PABLUM BABY CEREAL. 50c CUT TO 32c

PREP SHAVING CREAM. 35c TUBE CUT TO 10c

SARAKA BULK LAXATIVE. \$1.25 CUT TO 69c

ANACIN ANTI-PAIN TABLETS. 25c CUT TO 12c

TEK TOOTH BRUSHES. 50c CUT TO 17c

STORE HOURS: 7 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

SMOKES

CIGARETTES

• OLD GOLD • CHESTERFIELD • LUCKY STRIKE • GAMBEL • WALEIGH • SPUD

3 Pkgs. for **35c**

Carton of \$1.12 16 Pkgs.

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Mild Havana Blend

AT DEEP CUT PRICE

Box of 50 **4c** Box of 25 **2c**

VALUABLE COUPON

39c SUN GLASSES With Coupon 23c

New drop-eye shape lenses in assorted colors with sturdy metal frames.

Bring Coupon to Jewelry Dept.

DR. WEST 33c

TOOTH BRUSH

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ONLY THE GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO HAS THE AMAZING NEW BEAM-A-SCOPE



NO AERIAL—NO GROUND CONNECTIONS.
AT LAST A RADIO THAT OPERATES
ANYWHERE—IN ANY ROOM. JUST PLUG
IT IN LIKE A FLOOR LAMP.

General Electric presents another sensational radio development—the most talked of feature of the year—the amazing new Beam-a-scope.

The G-E Beam-a-scope overcomes the necessity of "anchoring" a radio in one fixed location in the room. It eliminates the need for unsightly aerial and ground wires. It gives you a radio that can be moved at will to any position you select to suit any room scheme. More important, the Beam-a-scope reduces local static disturbances, and objectionable noises.

The Beam-a-scope gives you finer, quieter reception, especially in noisy areas.

KEYBOARD TOUCH TUNING Another General Electric Radio first!

Last year G-E introduced Touch Tuning—the new 1937 G-E Radio presents another remarkable improvement—Keyboard Touch Tuning. Station keys are conveniently located on top of the cabinet.

It brings you faster—easier tuning. Swift as lightning your station is tuned at the mere touch of a key—and it stays tuned to hairline precision.

These latest G-E developments make this the year of years to buy the new radio you've planned for. Stop in soon at your nearest General Electric Radio dealer's. See and hear the most remarkable radio instruments you'll find anywhere this season.

Tunes Programs 24 Hours Ahead

The new G-E Model G-106 brings you Time Tuning. The G-E Automatic Program Pre-Selector permits you to pre-set all the programs you prefer on five different stations for 24 hours ahead. No re-tuning. No re-dialing. No more forgetting some favorite program.



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FAMOUS-BARR CO., 718 and Locust
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1005 Olive
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GOLDEN FURNITURE CO., 440 Franklin
GOLDMAN BROS., 1154 Olive
UNION-WAY-STEIN, 228 N. 12th
UNION-WAY-STEIN, 228 N. 12th
UNION-WAY-STEIN, 228 N. 12th

NORTH

DEEKEN MUSIC CO., 2017 E. Grand
DYER BROS. FURN. CO., 4012 W. Florissant
FLORISSANT FURN. & APPL. CO., 6002 W.
Florissant
GARTNER ELECTRIC CO., 3521 N. Grand
GAUSMAN-PARKER H. F. CO., 8200 N.
Grand
J. C. GETZ FURN. CO., 1315 North Market
HUBBARD RADIO SERVICE, 5308 Natural Bridge
LEAVER APPL. CO., 633 Warner
MELCHER-SCHNEIDER CO., 4800 Natural
Bridg
PINE LAWN HOME CO., 8225 Natural Bridge
STEINER-SCHWARTZ FURN. CO., 2080 N. 14th
UNION APPL. CO., 3025 N. Union

SOUTH

ACE RADIO CO., 1445 S. Broadway
BAUER ELECTRIC CO., 7029 S. Broadway
BAUER RADIO & APPL. CO., 2621 Gravois
SCHWARTZ FURN. CO., 2000 S. Jefferson
GENERAL RADIO & ELEC. CO., 6218 Chippewa
GEORGE APPL. CO., 219 LaVoy Ferry Rd.
GOTTZ & SON HOME CO., 7707 Virginia
HARTZ RADIO SERVICE, 480 S. Grand
HANNAH HOME CO., 6300 Southwest
HAWKINS ELEC. APPL. CO., 3252 Hampton
LUTZ RADIO & APPL. CO., 1645 S. 30th
WAY APPL. CO., 3201 Chippewa
ELMER HANSLING, 5081 Connecticut
REFRIGERATION & APPL. SALES, 3532 Gravois
SCHWARTZ FURN. CO., 1839 South Broadway
SOUTHWEST APPL. CO., 5283 Ivanhoe
SUNSHINE TIRE SERV. CO., 2401 S. Grand
SUPERIOR RADIO SERVICE, 2911 Lemp
VERMONT RADIO & SALES CO., 3345 S.
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WEST

ACE AUTO SUPPLY CO., 5005 Easton
BUDGET ELEC. CO., 4487 Delmar
GLOBE ELEC. CO., 3044 Locust
HESS APPL. CO., 3000 Easton
HARRIS BROS., 789 Manchester
PARKSON & PUTNEY, 6175 Easton
ROBS APPL. CO., 3253 West Easton
W. H. STANLEY & CO., 2042 Delmar
WELLSFON FURN. CO., 6021 Easton
UNION-WAY-STEIN, 228 N. 12th
UNION-WAY-STEIN, 228 N. 12th

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP. Distributors, 200 S. 7th St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

KENTUCKY JUDGESHIP DEAL LAID TO FARLEY

Chandler Aid Says Postmaster-
General Proposed Shelf
for Senator Logan.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 28.—The declaration that Postmaster-General Farley personally tried to place United States Senator Logan on a Federal bench and thus leave the way open for Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler to run for Logan's seat without major opposition was thrown into Kentucky's senatorial campaign by State Finance Commissioner Dan Talbott today.

Chandler in a recent campaign speech declared Logan had "begged" for an appointment to the Federal bench last spring.

Logan, campaigning for renomination of United States Senator Alben W. Barkley, favored by President Roosevelt, told an audience last night the statement was a "damned lie." Barkley previously had asserted Chandler tried to "make a deal" to get Logan a judicial appointment.

Talbott in a statement issued at Chandler headquarters here declared he and Chandler and Farley met early this year in Farley's office in Washington, and added:

"I asked Mr. Farley if every proposition concerning Senator Logan and the judgeships had not come from him and the President, and not from Gov. Chandler," Talbott said. "He replied, 'Yes.' Then I asked Mr. Farley if the story which Senator Barkley had attempted to place on Gov. Chandler's foot did not belong on his own foot and the foot of the President. He said, 'Yes.'"

On his recent trip West, President Roosevelt spoke at Covington, Ky., and Bowling Green—Logan's home town—indorsing Barkley, praising "another splendid Senator from Kentucky" and standing "firm against dragging the judiciary into a political campaign." The next day, Logan's office in Washington gave out a letter from the President saying Chandler had asked him to "traffic in judicial appointments." The President was quoted as praising Logan for refusing to make way for Chandler.

Talbott expressed the opinion that "Farley was double-crossed." Barkley has charged Chandler with trying to engineer a deal whereby the President would make Logan a Federal Judge and Chandler would succeed Logan in the Senate by appointment.

Talbott said that in the fall of 1937 he read a letter which was in "Senator Logan's own handwriting" and stated, in substance, that he was not well and that the work in the Senate was very hard on him; that a judicial appointment suited him, and that he would "like to get out of the Senate."

The letter, Talbott said, was written to Clifford Smith, Frankfort (Ky.) attorney.

Denies Seeking President's Aid. Talbott said Chandler conferred with the President but did not mention a judgeship for Logan. It was after that, Talbott said, that Barkley "stated in substance that we had come to Washington, placed a gun at their heads and demanded an immoral deal involving the courts."

"I considered that Barkley's statement placed Gov. Chandler in a very cruel and unjust position. I called James Farley and asked if I could bring Gov. Chandler to see him."

It was at this meeting, Talbott said, that the "shoe fitting the foot" statement was made.

Talbott said Farley previously had promised to discuss a judgeship for Logan with "the Chief" after Farley ascertained that Chandler intended to run against Barkley.

Barkley Says He May Keynote Roosevelt Into a Third Term.

COVINGTON, Ky., July 28.—Senator Alben W. Barkley alluded at a political rally here last night to the possibility President Roosevelt might run for a third term.

Speaking in his campaign for renomination, Barkley said:

"I keynoted the President into the White House twice and I might possibly do it again in 1940."

The police, the Police Judges and the City Council were asked by Mayor Dickmann today to renew efforts to decrease traffic accidents. Calling attention to an increase in the number of traffic fatalities in June and July, the Mayor urged the officials to guard against a repetition of the records of 1937 and 1936, when the volume of accidents increased in the second half of each year, compared with the first half.

While there was a favorable record the first half of this year, records showed a turn for the worse, indicating that there may be laxity somewhere, the Mayor asserted. There was one traffic fatality every 4.1 days in the first six months of 1938, but in June and July there was one every 2.4 days, he said. He commended the police, courts and prosecutors for the showing earlier this year.

South Side Veterans for Anderson. The South St. Louis War Veterans' Council, headed by Arthur Boller, has adopted a resolution indorsing Congressman C. Arthur Anderson (Dem.), for renomination. It praised him as a World War veteran and a worker for veterans' legislation.

Last Week-End's Wave of Buying Looked SO GOOD to Us...
We're Doing Our Utmost to Make Its Stay in St. Louis a Long One



Kingshighway
Super Service
Station Night
Openings:
Thurs. 'til 1,
Fri. & Sat.
Till 9:30

COMPLETELY
AIR-CONDITIONED

Grand and Kingshighway Stores...
Only Dept. Stores in St. Louis So
Equipped for Your Extreme Comfort

OPEN FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHTS
'TIL 9:30

SPACIOUS
FREE PARKING

Regular Low Prices Lowered Still!

ALLSTATE STANDARD TIRES



GOOD FOR 20,000 TO 22,000 MILES
AS DEMONSTRATED IN FLEET-TESTS!

Chevrolet, Ford,
Plymouth Owners!

You Save
on Size
6.00x16

221

You Save on 4 Tires, \$9.84!

Driven over all kinds of roads... under all conditions, ALLSTATE STANDARDS have stood the test! They're FIRST QUALITY! Don't take a chance with unsafe tires when savings are so great! Re-Tire now!

Size	Reg. Price	2-Day Price	You Save on a tire	You Save on a set of 4	ALLSTATE Safety Tube
4.75x19	\$ 7.40	\$ 5.92*	\$ 1.48	\$ 5.92	\$2.00
4.50x21	7.40	5.92*	1.48	5.92	2.00
5.00x19	8.25	6.60*	1.65	6.60	2.00
5.25x17	8.65	6.92*	1.73	6.92	2.25
5.25x18	9.00	7.20*	1.80	7.20	2.30
5.50x17	9.80	7.84*	1.96	7.84	2.80
6.00x16	11.05	8.84*	2.21	8.84	3.15
6.25x16	12.40	9.92*	2.48	9.92	3.15
6.50x16	13.70	10.96*	2.74	10.96	3.85

*As Your Old Tire

Specify ALLSTATE Safety Tubes for Your New ALLSTATE Tires. Prices Listed Above Include Your Old Tube.

Complete Stocks! You Show Us the Car, Truck or Tractor... We'll Show You the Right Tire... at Savings!

REGULAR \$5.15 ENERGEX BATTERY
Guaranteed for 12 Months!



13-Plate Size
329
And Your Old Battery

A reliable battery for light cars. Cedar separators. Meets S. A. E. minimum requirements.

AUTO SEAT COVERS
INSTALLED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

REGAL SEAT COVERS
Smooth-fitting, Aqua-Sec treated tan fabric covers. Water-repellent and dirt-releasing. For coaches and Reg. Coupe, \$1.49... Special Coupe, \$1.98

2-TONE ROYAL FIBERS
Waterproof! Easily cleaned with damp cloth. Aqua-Sec processed fabric. Cool in the warmest weather. For Coaches and Sedans... Reg. Coupe, \$2.50... Special Coupe, \$3.00

Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NORTH—Completely Air-Conditioned!
KINGSHIGHWAY at EASTON
FREE PARKING SPACE

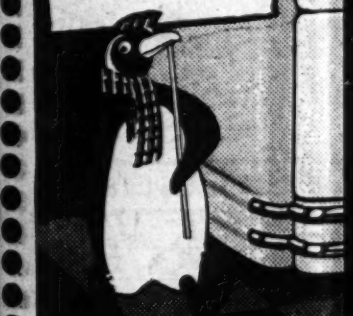
SOUTH—Completely Air-Conditioned!
GRAND BLVD. Near GRAVOIS
FREE PARKING SPACE

Completely
SEARS
OPEN 'TIL 9

1938 Edition
the Lists of

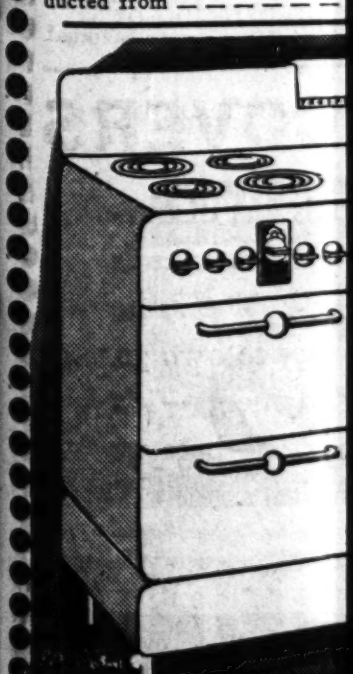
See About
It Tonite!

Our Special Accommodation Show Spaces Open Nightly, Monday to Thursday. Kings Annex, north of Main Store Bldg. Grand! Just inside Main Entrance.



"FAMILY-SIZE"
Comparison Value, \$2
6-Months' Electric Bills, based on experience tables for this size, deducted from ————

BIG 8 CU. FT.
Comparison Value, \$2
6-Months' Electric Bills, based on experience tables for this size, deducted from ————



Completely Air-Conditioned
KINGSHIGHWAY at Easton
GRAND BLVD. Near GRAVOIS

OD to Us...
s a Long One



Kingshighway
Super Service
Station Night
Openings:
Thurs. 'til 11
Fri. & Sat.
Till 9:30



Is Sale No. 2
t Runs for 3
... Thursday
ay, Saturday
This Summons
our Own Good!

22,000 MILES
FLEET-TESTS!

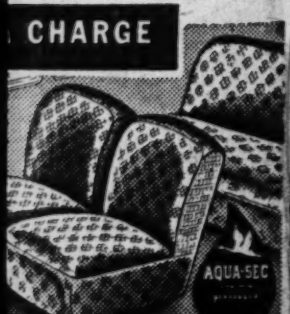
Given over all kinds of
ads... under all con-
ditions, ALL STATE
STANDARDS have stood
the test! They're FIRST
QUALITY! Don't take
chance with unsafe tires
when savings are so
great! Re-Tire now!

75x19 to 6.50x16	ALLSTATE Safety Tube
You Save on a set of 4	
3	\$ 5.92
4	5.92
5	6.00
6	6.02
7	6.25
8	7.20
9	7.84
10	8.84
11	9.92
12	10.96

Your New ALLSTATE
Your Old Tube.

at Tire... at Savings!

COVERS



Do Not Include State Sales Tax

D CO.

Completely Air-Conditioned!
D. Near GRAVOIS
WORKING SPACE

Completely Air-Conditioned, Conveniently Located
SEARS "COOL-SPOTS"
OPEN 'TIL 9:30 FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT



1938 Edition of the Unique Offer That Helped Swell
the Lists of 1937 Owners to the Final Total of 11,000*

*The Number of Families (in the St. Louis territory) Which Chose COLDSPOT and Made It the "Number 1" Electrical Refrigerator in 1937. One out of Every Three Refrigerators Sold Was a COLDSPOT!

**Sears Pays
Your Electric Bills
'til Feb. 1939**

On the Operation of Any 1937 or

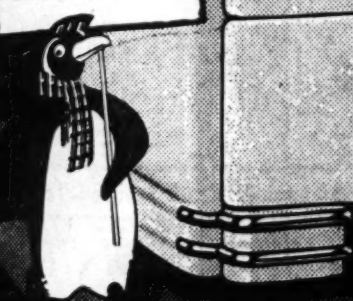
**1938 Model
COLDSPOT**

Purchased Thursday, Friday or
Saturday (Floor Samples Excepted)!

* Equivalent to six months' charge for power to operate a COLDSPOT, based on tabulated records of 4, 6 and 8 cubic foot COLDSPOTS in everyday home use, and determined by the most qualified experts in St. Louis. The respective six months' operating cost as determined in tests and fixed by the table of costs will be deducted from the marked price at the time of purchase....

See About
It Tonight!

Our Special Accommodation Show Spaces Open Nightly, Monday to Thursday. Kings: Annex, north of Main Store Bldg. Grand: Just inside Main Entrance.



"FAMILY-SIZE" '38 COLDSPOT

Comparison Value, \$139.50

6-Months' Electric Bills, based upon experience tables for this size, to be deducted from

107⁵⁰

BIG 8 CU. FT. '38 COLDSPOT

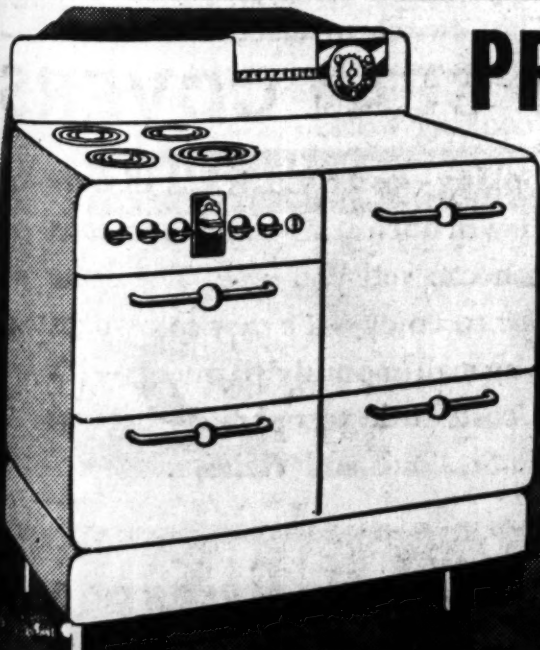
Comparison Value, \$250.00

6-Months' Electric Bills, based upon experience tables for this size, to be deducted from

179⁵⁰



**5-Year
Protection on
Rotorite Unit!**



PROSPERITY ELECTRIC RANGE

America's Outstanding Value! Compare Up to \$200

\$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

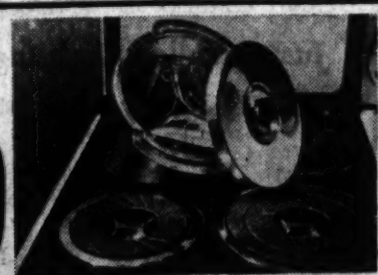
No more "kitchen headaches"! When you cook with a Prosperity! Robertshaw Thermal Eye regulates the oven. Oven Timer operates oven automatically! And other conveniences! It's a "snap" to cook with a Prosperity! See this modern electric range today!

149⁵⁰

Thrift Cooker

Large Size...
Cooks Entire Meals
Included with Prosperity
Electric Range, for an additional

\$10



Completely Air-Conditioned
KINGSHIGHWAY at Easton
GRAND BLVD. Near Gravois

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Community Store, 4017 W. FLORISSANT AVE.
Community Store, 7285 MANCHESTER
301 COLLINGSVILLE AVE., East St. Louis

Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

SENATORS ASSAIL SCHEMES TO SWAY TENNESSEE VOTE

Campaign Fund Committee
Says Apparently Every
Questionable Device Is
in Full Swing.

WORKERS ASSESSED
BY TWO FACTIONS

Investigators Also Inquire
Into Farm Security Cir-
cular, Praising South Da-
kota Candidate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—The
Senate Campaign Expenditures
Committee sent investigators to the
nation's political hotbeds today af-
ter condemning tactics in Ten-
nessee's Democratic senatorial race.

Evidence in the five-man Ten-
nessee campaign, the committee
announced, "points sharply toward
an election contest in the United
States Senate regardless of which
group's candidate wins."

It added, in a formal statement
about the primary which will be
held Tuesday:

"Apparently every scheme and
questionable device that can be
used in a political contest to raise
funds to influence votes and con-
trol the election result is in full
swing."

Asks for Inquiry in South Dakota.
The committee also took a hand
in the South Dakota senatorial cam-
paign. It asked Postmaster-Gen-
eral Farley to investigate use by
the Farm Security Administration
of its free mailing privilege to dis-
tribute a "political circular" in that
State.

The F.S.A. the committee charged,
sent out a press release to boost
the political stock of former Gov.
Tom Berry, Democrat, in his Sen-
ate race against Chan Gurney, Re-
publican. Gurney asked the com-
mittee to investigate the matter.

Working at top speed yesterday,
the committee acted on complaints
from several other states. It or-
dered investigators back into Ken-
tucky and Pennsylvania for more
facts, and decided to send investi-
gators to Georgia, North Dakota,
Indiana, Illinois and California in
response to new complaints.

After studying Missouri news-
paper clippings, the members voted
not to send an agent into that State
because no charges had been
brought directly before it.

The Tennessee situation aroused
so much concern among committee-
men that Chairman Sheppard
(Dem.), Texas, said he hoped to
send at least six investigators there
at once.

The candidates for the Demo-
cratic nomination in Tennessee are
Senator George L. Berry, R. Tom
Stewart, Representative of Rich-
mond Mitchell, Dr. John R. Neal and C. L.
Powell.

Assessment of Employees.
The committee said the evidence
before it related to assessment of
Federal employees by one group par-
ticipating in the primary and as-
sessment of State employees by an-
other group.

"Regardless of action that may
be taken in the courts to punish
those practicing illegal election
methods and those exercising po-
litical pressure," it said, "there are
indications that the Senate may be
called upon to consider the prob-
ability of excessive money being
used in behalf of the victorious
candidate."

In asking Farley to investigate
the F.S.A.'s South Dakota activi-
ties, the committee said the press
release in question, "while pre-
tending to be information with re-
spect to Farm Security Administra-
tion, is in reality a political cir-
cular."

The document was described by
members as setting forth assis-
tance given to the Federal registra-
tion program in Berry while he
was Governor in 1936.

The committee wrote Farley:
"These frank letters contain
what your committee believes is a
veiled, if not a direct, effort to
influence votes in behalf of a
candidate for public office in South
Dakota."

The committee has no desire, it
added, to take sides or to "reflect
upon the candidate who was named
in this circular letter."

"No Political Intent."
C. B. Baldwin, acting F.S.A. ad-
ministrator, said the agency would
investigate the circular, and added
that officials in South Dakota had
expressed the opinion there had
been no political intent in its
issuance.

"We have strict rules which for-
bid our officials and representatives
to take part in politics," Baldwin
said.

Senators Sheppard, Walsh (Dem.),
Massachusetts, and White (Rep.),
Maine, attended yesterday's com-
mittee meeting. They agreed nothing
would be done about Harry
Hopkins' recent statement that 90
per cent of W.P.A. workers would
support President Roosevelt.

They also decided to withhold
comment on the Kentucky sena-
torial race because their investiga-
tors so far have gathered facts
only about the use of Federal funds.
The agency wants to deliver further
into any State expenditures.

maneuvers gave rise today to re-
ports Gov. Gordon Browning might
send the troops to Memphis, head-
quarters of the political opponent, for
next week's Democratic primary.

"I will make known my plans
next Tuesday," was all Browning
would say. Tuesday night he is to
speak at Memphis, where the strong
county political organization is
headed by E. H. Crump, Democratic
National Committeeman.

A train carrying units of the
117th Infantry was scheduled to
leave Jackson next Sunday night
for maneuvers in Mississippi, but
Col. R. H. Bond said at Jackson
he had received word from railroad
officials the movement had been
postponed.

Browning recently set up a spe-
cial "state police" in Memphis, and
at least some of his advisers have
insisted that he expose these with
guardsmen for the Aug. 4 primary.
Other Browning counsellors have
advised against this.

Driver Kills Cat, Goes on; Is Fined.
PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Louis
Kober's car killed a cat. The So-
ciety for Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals accused him of leaving
the scene without giving aid. He
was fined \$10.

Contractor Beaten by Pickets.
LOMBARD, Ill., July 28.—Wan-
ren R. Bolton, a real estate dealer
and moving contractor, was beaten
severely by a group of men yester-
day when he attempted to drive
through picket lines at a housing
project to deliver an excavator. The
project was piloted by unionists
affiliated with the Du Page County
Building Trades Council after a
dispute arose over the wage scale
to be paid on the project.

PAINT FOR LESS From Factory to You.
ASBESTOS ROOF COATINGS—
Per 5-gal. can—\$1.09
PLASTIC CEMENT—\$1.80
Our Factory-to-You Prices mean savings to you.

QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.
1012 S. 4th
(4th & Chestnut) St. 3638 15th & Brady Ave.
Write or ask for catalog. Free city delivery

MEDICATED WITH
BALSAMIC OILS
A delectably fragrant, super-sof-
tening, and soothing cream for
cutting and irritation. Buy today!
CUTICURA TALCUM
POWDER

**Beware of "Beach
baldness"**

Sun... swimming... sand...
showers... arch enemies of hair
health during the Summer
months. September and October
are the busiest months in
Thomas offices because men give
so little thought to caring prop-
erly for their hair during the
Summer months.

Don't inflict "beach bald-
ness" on yourself this Summer.
Call at a Thomas office today
and find out how to care for
your hair. You will learn how
and when to expose your hair to
the sun; how to care for your
hair while swimming and what
to do about excessive perspira-
tion on your scalp. You will
also find out how Thomas treat-
ment checks dandruff, abnormal
hair fall and helps promote normal
hair growth. No charge for ad-
vice nor for scalp examination.



THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain Your Hair"

411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE. 5843

MOBILE—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 5 P. M.

**It's the
flavour**

Teacher's

Scotch stands for flavour the
world over... and holds to
a quality that never changes.

SOLE U.S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY: IMPORTERS SINCE 1908

Representatives for Missouri and Illinois:

The Louis Miller Co.

5th Floor, Mart Bldg.

St. Louis, Mo.

MAin 2560-2561

**a traditional PART of
STANDARD SERVICE**

**for your convenience and protection
PROVIDED BY THOUSANDS OF
STANDARD OIL DEALERS**

Jail Sentence for Tax Evasion.
CHICAGO, July 28.—The first jail sentences in the State's current campaign to punish evaders of the Illinois sales tax were pronounced by Judge John Rooney yesterday. He ordered Edward F. Petrak, operator of five Chicago meat markets, to serve six months on each of two charges of violation of the tax law, but suspended the sentences on recommendation of the prosecution because Petrak had pleaded guilty and had arranged to pay him \$58,784 deficiency. Officials said he paid \$30,000 yesterday and agreed to settle the balance at \$28,784 a month.

REFRESHMENTS?
TRY ME WITH
O-KE-DOKE
CHEESE-FLAVORED POPCORN



Get family-size cartons at food stores. Also 5¢ bags.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Men's — Ladies' — Children's
GENUINE OAK LEATHER

HALF SOLES
39¢ PAIR

SEWED ON
AD MUST BE PRESENTED

SHOE REPAIR DEPTS.
Neisner's 50 to \$100 Stores
WASHINGTON AND 6TH ST.
6125 EASTON AVE.—Wellston

SORE FEET

How Napoleon's Soldiers Fixed Them Up Right

Sore, aching, burning feet probably cause more misery—more distress—more bad temper and cursing than most any other human ailment.

"Oil your Feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man.

Many a time—overnight—you can take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating medicated OMEGA OIL.

Sleep more soundly and tomorrow morning foot agony will be on its way—thousands know this—you ought to know it—35 cents. "Oil your feet."

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TAKE THE GREAT SCENIC ROUTE



TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Rail fares and travel costs are low. Make this year to see Seattle-Tacoma, Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker, the lovely Puget Sound country, Olympic Peninsula, British Columbia and Alaska. Yellowstone on route. You can return via the Canadian Rockies or through California and Colorado.

The OLYMPIAN is air-conditioned, roller bearing equipped and electrified for 656 miles, and offers accommodations in bedroom cars, standard sleeping cars, modern tourist sleepers and luxury-lounge coaches. Appetizing meals for 50¢. Club observation car and through the mountains open observation car.

St. Louis Office
2903 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 0327
G. W. Stettin, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

NEGRO WELFARE GROUP CRITICISES DICKMANN

Protests Against Failure to Reappoint Clobert B. Broussard as Playground Supervisor.

Failure to reappoint Clobert B. Broussard, Negro, as city supervisor of Negro playgrounds for 1933, was protested against yesterday at a meeting of the educational committee of the St. Louis Negro Welfare Association. Broussard, who is president of the Negro Central Democratic Organization, recently took issue with Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann over the Mayor's sponsoring of Constable John J. Dwyer for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Clerk against H. Sam Priest, whom Broussard is supporting.

The protest outlines problems affecting the Negro recreational situation, for the correction of which Broussard, with aids, had prepared a lengthy survey and said, "It appears that the Mayor has considered agencies only, and when they step beyond that realm, they are discouraged and no longer recognized."

First Appointed in 1924.

Broussard, a graduate of the University of Chicago with special training in recreational activities, had been reappointed as supervisor of Negro playgrounds by Joseph M. Darst, Director of Public Welfare, each year since 1924.

The statement asserts that the committee, headed by Dr. A. N. Vaughn, president of the Negro Welfare Association, had unsuccessfully attempted to get a hearing before the Mayor on the failure to reappoint Broussard.

It said, "The best method of dealing with the serious problem which the Negroes present is not to crush Negro leaders as the Mayor apparently is doing, but rather to encourage Negro leaders and use their talents to improve the deplorable conditions of their own people."

"We deeply regret that the Mayor should deny us the opportunity to amicably adjust these problems before the conference table. It is clear to us that the welfare of Negroes and the welfare of the city as a whole are being made to suffer because of political expediency."

Dr. Vaughn announced at the meeting the committee would continue its efforts to get a hearing.

Complaint on Patronage.

Broussard, as president of the Negro Democratic Organization, sent a lengthy statement last October to the Mayor complaining Negroes were not getting the patronage which they deserved. In it he said Priest merited the support of Negroes, and that "the opposition of the administration to Priest was difficult to justify to the Negro electorate."

Reappointment of Broussard this year was blocked by Robert D. Turner, city superintendent of recreation, who after Broussard had filed his application, informed Darst in a letter that Broussard had failed to "co-operate" with him, had made uncomplimentary remarks about him, had been insubordinate, and was not fitted for the job.

Dr. Vaughn said at the meeting that the committee had found no substantiation for Turner's charges against Broussard and desired to present its findings to the Mayor. Three of Broussard's aids also were not reappointed this year. There are 20 Negro supervisors and directors employed at the five Negro playgrounds. George Foster, a former lifeguard, was appointed in Broussard's place.

EMPLOYER TO INTERCEDE FOR STRIKERS HELD IN CHICAGO

Union to Drop Complaint to N. L. R. B. Against Hardware Foundry Co.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 28.—E. B. Sherwin, president of the Chicago Hardware Foundry Co., said last night that he would intercede in behalf of the strikers who were arrested during the recent seven-week strike at the North Chicago (Ill.) plant.

Sherwin said he would ask the Circuit Court of Lake County at Waukegan to deal leniently with 10 employees sentenced for contempt of court, 20 indicted for conspiracy and intimidation, and 15 charged with disorderly conduct.

Earlier yesterday representatives of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and the National Labor Relations Board, the union was withdrawing charges of unfair labor practices against the company. The intercession by company officers and withdrawal of charges by the union were conditions of an agreement which ended the strike Saturday.

S E C ALLOWED TO INTERVIEW IN HOLDING FIRM HEARING

Several Plans for Utilities Power & Light to Be Submitted to Federal Agency.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The Securities and Exchange Commission was authorized by United States District Judge William H. Holly yesterday to intervene in the bankruptcy case of Utilities Power & Light Corporation upon any plan of reorganization. Several plans for reorganization of the holding company will be heard by the S E C at Washington on Aug. 8.

O. John Rogge, S E C attorney, was allowed time to study a petition by Charles True Adams, trustee for the corporation, proposing a \$178,050 loan to the Mount Olive & Staunton Coal Co., which operates in Macoupin and Madison counties. The company plans installation of a coal washing plant to comply with a St. Louis city ordinance.

At These Authorized General Electric Dealers:

—WEST—
UNION APPLIANCE CO.
3028 N. Union at Greer
AGE APPLIANCE CO.
2724 Sutton—Near Manchester
CONTINENTAL AUTO SUP. CO.
5837 Delmar—Near Goodfellow
HESSE APPLIANCE CO.
5899 Easton at Hamilton

—SOUTH—
MAY APPLIANCE CO.
2820 Cherokee at Oregon
GENERAL APPLIANCE CO.
3639 S. Grand at Miami
G. R. WATKINS FURN. & FUEL CO.
7213 S. Broadway at Nagel
CITIZEN'S ELECTRIC CO.
1926 E. 12th St.—Near Allen

—SOUTHWEST—
HAMPTON ELECT. APPL.
5838 Hampton Near Holly Hills
FAIR MERCHANTILE CO.
5257 Shaw Near Edwards

—NORTH—
HESSE APPLIANCE CO.
Florissant at Warrne
MILTON APPLIANCE CO.
3504 N. Grand at Hebert
F. B. KING APPLIANCE CO.
4419 Natural Bridge—Near Newstead

—DOWNTOWN—
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
7th and Olive
EAGLE FURNITURE CO.
901 Franklin

—CENTRAL—
ROSS APPLIANCE CO.
4255 W. Easton Near Whittier
JAMES & COMPANY
4144 Lindell, FR. 3600

—ST. LOUIS COUNTY—
ALBERS RAD. & APPL. CO.
12 N. Maramee Clayton
HOLLAU ELECTRIC CO.
Penton, Mo.
JAMES & COMPANY, INC.
4144 LINDELL BLVD.

GE

Electric Ranges



ALONE GIVE YOU 3 THRIFTY FEATURES YOU'RE SURE TO WANT!


FEATURE NO. 1
TEL-A-COOK LIGHTS

Inform you instantly when and where the current is on, and indicate the degree of heat being applied.



FEATURE NO. 2
SELECT-A-SPEED CALROD COOKING UNIT

Five cooking heats from one unit, with one switch! Hi-Speed, Half-Speed, Quarter-Speed and Thrift-Speed; for keeping foods warm, a new Low-Speed.



FEATURE NO. 3
TRIPLE-OVEN

Three ovens in one! 1—Speed Oven for single shelf cooking . . . 400° in five minutes . . . saves up to 40% in current. 2—Extra large Master Oven. 3—Generous Sized Super-Broiler.



OTHER MODELS
G-E RANGES
AS LOW AS

\$99.50

THIS Electric Cooking

WHAT IT DOES WHAT IT MEANS . . . FOR YOU

- **Brings you AUTOMATIC COOKING**
It works for you by itself—turns itself on, cooks the meal, turns itself off. You don't even have to be there when the meal is cooked—go to the movies, your club meeting, out with the children—and come home to find your delicious meal ready to serve.
- **Brings you TIME SAVING**
You don't have to stand over the stove and do the job yourself. Make your time count more—make it more enjoyable—the electric range takes over your cooking job.
- **Brings you CLEANER COOKING**
The range itself is spotlessly white. Pots and pans are shining and bright. The kitchen stays clean.
- **Brings you ASSURED RESULTS**
Every meal is cooked with the same perfection that you expect, because the electric range is perfectly controlled. Just set the dials for time and temperature and know that the results will be exactly as you want them—every time.
- **Brings you COOLER COOKING**
No over-heating of the kitchen. Electric heat is applied directly to your utensils—the heat keeps at work on the food instead of escaping into the kitchen. More comfortable for you!

IN BRIEF, THE Electric Range DOES WHAT Electricity ALONE CAN DO!

It's the talk of the town—and the nation! Homemakers everywhere find new perfection in cooking results, new freedom from "watching and worrying," new comfort in the kitchen—and savings in money... by COOKING ELECTRICALLY—the modern way.

Those are only a few of the advantages—there are others: Meats and vegetables retain their healthful food values and tasty flavors—economy in food buying because food shinks less—and lower-priced cuts of meat are made delicious and tender!

Just as it did in lighting, in refrigeration, in cleaning, in so many other tasks about the home—now

electricity takes trouble and bother away from that most important household task, the preparation of nourishing food! The "switch to electric cooking" is gaining daily... today's the day of better cooking standards and less cooking work.

That's electric cooking—as St. Louis has discovered and welcomed with open arms—and thousands of St. Louis women can tell you why. The same advantages are yours to enjoy—it's easy to own an electric range, with small monthly payments—it's simple to use—it costs little to operate—because electricity is cheap in St. Louis and Vicinity.

NO CHARGE FOR WIRING
Under the Standard Installation Plan
ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP
In St. Louis and Vicinity

ELECTRIC COOKERY COUNCIL OF ST. LOUIS
in cooperation with UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
Representing These Electric Ranges: A-B • FLORENCE • FRIGIDAIRE • HOTPOINT • GENERAL ELECTRIC • KELVINATOR • PROSPERITY • L. H. MARION • MONARCH • NORGE • STANDARD • UNIVERSAL • WESTINGHOUSE

HERE'S THE BOOK THAT BRINGS YOU PROOF—TELLS YOU WHY.

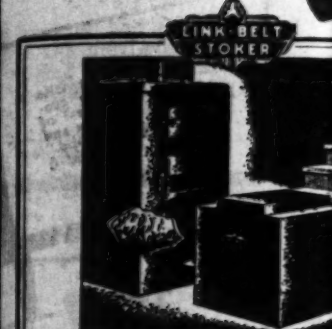
Ask your dealer for this fascinating booklet in which St. Louis women tell in their own words of their enthusiasm for electric cooking.



INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE BACKS BILLINGS

Also Supports Sam Priest; Chairman Declines to Name Other Officers.
The Independent Democratic Voters League has opened headquarters at the Majestic Hotel, Eleventh and Pine streets, and announced its

Psst... May



LINK-BELT is known wherever handled. From the research for this \$20,000,000 company of LINK-BELT automatic coal stoves, electric advantages are put in your hands. Place the same confidence in it as you do in the St. Louis river, knowing you will receive satisfaction.

Call Dealer
—SOUTH—
MAY APPLIANCE CO.
2820 Cherokee at Oregon
GENERAL APPLIANCE CO.
3639 S. Grand at Miami
G. R. WATKINS FURN. & FUEL CO.
7213 S. Broadway at Nagel
CITIZEN'S ELECTRIC CO.
1926 E. 12th St.—Near Allen
HAMPTON ELECTRIC APPL.
5838 Hampton Near Holly Hills
JAMES & COMPANY
4144 LINDELL

EVER in the THE W
A Newspaper

Prizes and fun for "a new feature" appears each Post-Dispatch.

Here are some "The Whizzer"



PRIZE CONTEST
Not one contest in each lot of them, offering boys chances to win cash prizes



HOW TO MAKE
Easy to understand directions, amusing and inexpensive to

Boys and your ne

In

PO

EV

INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC
LEAGUE BACKS BILLINGS

The Supports Sam Priest; Chairman Declines to Name Other Officers.

The Independent Democratic League has opened headquarters at the Majestic Hotel, Eleventh and Pine streets, and announced its

support of James V. Billings for Supreme Court Judge and H. Sam Priest for Circuit Clerk in the primary next Tuesday.

William J. Kelly, chairman, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the league had 500 members, who, with their friends, constituted a city-wide organization, but he declined to name other officers or members. He asserted that the league would work for a complete slate in the primary, but had not

made choice for other offices. He said that the league had been in existence since 1932, and denied that it was allied with the Kansas City machine of Boss Tom Pendergast, although it has supported various State candidates backed by Pendergast.

In 1934 the league backed James M. Douglas for Circuit Judge, Kelly said. He and Billings are opponents now for Supreme Court Judge.

PENSION SEEKER HAS
7 CHILDREN WORKING

Man, 82, Insists on Aid Although Rest of Family Earns \$1255 a Month.

An 83-year-old widower today told Examiner Elmore G. Crowe of the State Social Security Commission he believed he was entitled to an old age pension although the combined earnings of his seven employed children are \$1255 a month.

He was one of eight elderly persons who appeared before the examiner today to appeal from rulings of the St. Louis office of the commission that they were not eligible for aid because they had means of support other than the State pensions. The hearing was held at the local commission office, 2221 Locust street.

The witness said he resided in North St. Louis with a son and three daughters, one of whom is an invalid. The son, a pharmacist, earns \$50 a month and the two employable daughters, one a bank clerk and the other a nurse, are paid \$105 and \$80 a month respectively. Two other sons, one an auditor for a St. Louis brokerage house, and the other employed in New York, have monthly salaries of \$400, while the fourth and fifth sons earn \$200 and \$20 a month.

Asked by the examiner why he thought he should be reinstated to the pension rolls, the man replied he had no money of his own and was forced to rely on his children for support. The monthly pension of \$12 which he formerly received gave him enough cash for his own needs and enabled him to pay a little to children with whom he resides, he said.

The social worker whose investigation led to the cancellation of the man's pension told Crowe the standard budget for the five members of the family living at the North St. Louis residence was \$200 a month, \$80 less than the earnings of the son and two daughters. There was no deficiency to be made up by the State, she explained.

The examiner told all the petitioners that the transcripts of their testimony and the testimony of the social workers who studied their cases would be sent to Jefferson City to be examined by the commission at a meeting within three weeks.

The appeals of 14 elderly persons were heard yesterday, and in virtually all the cases the former recipients contended they were entitled to the pensions because they were more than 70 years old.

Testimony in most of the cases was that the former recipients were living with their children, and had been living with them and supported by them before the enactment of old age pension legislation. It usually was brought out also that they and other children who were employed, and who, presumably, could contribute to their support.

The hearings will be concluded tomorrow.

SUIT TO DESTROY 33 BOXES
OF EYELASH AND BROW DYE

Proceeding Against Magic Dri-Stik Filed Under Food and Drug Act Amendment.

Thirty-three boxes of Magic Dri-Stik, an eyelash and brow dye, are the object of a libel, or suit for their confiscation and destruction filed in United States District Court today by United States Attorney Harry C. Stanton. The proceeding is the first one filed here under the recent amendment to the Pure Food and Drug Act, dealing with cosmetics.

The complaint, prepared by inspectors of the Food and Drug Service, states that the preparation is in the possession of the Model Beauticians Supply Co., 611 North Skinker boulevard. It charges that the preparation contains ingredients harmful to the skin, particularly a poisonous and deleterious substance designated as paraphenylenediamine.

Directions, said to have been sent to beauty shop operators by the makers of the dye, are quoted. These directions, it is charged, tell operators to get customers to sign waiver slips before the stick is used on them. Directions are also cited for testing the stick's effect on individual skins, by applying it to the skin behind the ear. If this causes a rash, the directions say the stick should not be used on that person's skin.

ONE-WAY RULE IN EFFECT
ON TWO STREETS TOMORROW

Kingsbury and Westminster, Between De Baliviere and Laurel, Are Affected.

An ordinance making one-way streets of Kingsbury avenue and Westminster place, between De Baliviere avenue and Laurel street, will become effective tomorrow. Kingsbury will be reserved for sign-bound traffic and Westminster for westbound.

The blocks, 1170 feet long, have narrow roadways and there is much parking by apartment residents.

ADMITS KILLING TWO MEN

Pennsylvania Says He Shot Brothers for Settling Barn Affair.

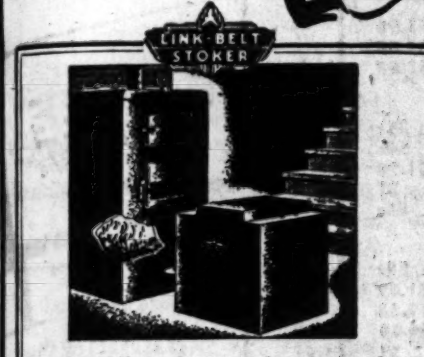
MILFORD, Pa., July 28. — A northeastern Pennsylvania farmer surrendered to State police today and told Corporal Charles Knight he shot two brothers, found dead near his barn, because they set the building afire.

Knight said the farmer, Dominick Russo, 40 years old, told him: "I caught them setting my barn afire, and I let them have it."

Psst...May We Wake You Up

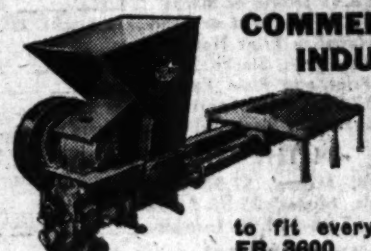
to the fact that
NOW
is the
TIME

To Get a FREE HEATING
SURVEY and find out how
much you can save with...

LINK-BELT
AUTOMATIC STOKER HEATING

With the Famous AIR-METER

Hundreds of St. Louisans found out last year that they could enjoy automatic heat with a LINK-BELT STOKER actually saving money over hand firing.

COMMERCIAL AND
INDUSTRIAL

LINK-BELT STOKERS also comply with smoke ordinances. Up to 300 H. P. Sizes to fit every need. Phone FR. 3600.

LINK-BELT is known wherever coal is handled. From the research facilities of this \$20,000,000 company comes the LINK-BELT automatic coal stoker with exclusive advantages that puts it years ahead. Place the same confidence in its manufacturer you do in the St. Louis representative, knowing you will receive complete satisfaction.

Call Dealer Nearest You for Free Heating Survey

SOUTH—
MAY APPLIANCE CO.
2820 Cherokee at Oregon
GENERAL APPLIANCE CO.
3630 S. Grand at Miami
C. R. WATKINS
FURN. & FUEL CO.
7213 S. Broadway at Nazel
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1926 S. 12th St.—Near Allen
HAMPTON ELECTRIC APPL.
5552 Hampton Near Holly Hills

NORTH—
HESS APPLIANCE CO.
Florissant at Wern
MILTON APPLIANCE CO.
3504 N. Grand at Weber
F. B. KING APPLIANCE CO.
4419 Natural Bridge—Near Newstead

WEST—
UNION APPLIANCE CO.
3028 N. Union at Greer
AGE APPLIANCE CO.
2724 Sutton—Near Manchester
HESS APPLIANCE CO.
5559 Easton at Hamilton
ALBERS RAD. & APPL. CO.
12 N. Meramec, Clayton
Fenton, Mo.
NOLLAU ELECTRIC CO.

CENTRAL—
ROSS APPLIANCE CO.
4555 W. Easton Near Whittier
JAMES & CO., Inc.
4144 Lindell, FR. 3600

JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.

4144 LINDELL

(Distributor)

Phone FR. 3600

EVERY SATURDAY
in the POST-DISPATCHTHE WEEKLY
WHIZZER

A Newspaper for Boys and Girls

Prizes and fun galore are featured in "The Weekly Whizzer"—a new full-page newspaper for boys and girls that appears each Saturday in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Here are some of the features boys and girls will enjoy in "The Whizzer":



PRIZE CONTESTS

Not one contest in each issue—but a lot of them, offering boys and girls many chances to win cash prizes.



HOW TO MAKE IT

Easy to understand directions for making amusing and inexpensive toys.



JOKE COLUMN

A bushel of laughs each week—and a chance to get cash prizes for your own best jokes.

MAGIC TRICKS

You'll get a lot of fun fooling your friends with these mysterious tricks.

PET COLUMN

How to take care of your pet... tricks to teach him—and a chance to get his picture in "The Whizzer."

GAMES TO PLAY

Outdoors, indoors, at parties and on rainy afternoons.

Boys and girls! "The Weekly Whizzer" is your newspaper! Enjoy this full page of fun.

In the Daily Magazine of the
POST-DISPATCH
EVERY SATURDAYFAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Charge Purchases
Placed on August
Statements, Pay-
able in September

We're Making Room for a Larger Bedding Section in This

SPECTACULAR CLEARANCE of
FURNITURE

For Every Room of Your Home! Featured at Drastic Reductions for Quick Disposal That Will Bring Thrifty Home-Makers in Eager Throngs to Share These Exciting Values! Quantities in All Instances Are Limited. Be Wise, Be Early for First Choice!

BEGINNING FRIDAY PROMPTLY at 9 A. M.!

AT SAVINGS OF
25 TO 40%
AND MORE ON THEIR
ALREADY LOW PRICES

5 LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Regularly \$59.95 to \$98.50!

Bed or stationary Dav-
enports with
matching
Chairs. Variety of covers and colors.

\$12.95 to \$33.95 6-Pc. Breakfast Sets — \$8.99 to \$24.95
\$11.95 to \$19.95 Full-Size Wood Beds — \$8.75 to \$9.75
\$11.95 to \$24.95 Four-Drawer Chests, Spools, \$8.75 to \$16.75

JUST 5 BEDROOM SUITES

\$44.85 and \$47.95 Values!

Solid maple or hard tu-
pelo wood in maple fin-
ish! Bed, 4-drawer chest
and dresser or vanity
with plate glass mirrors!

\$22.50 to \$33 Dressers, Plate Glass Mirror, \$14.75 and \$17.75
\$20 and \$25.95 Vanities, Plate Glass Mirrors, \$16.75 and \$17.75
Fiber Furniture... Our Entire Stock Reduced to Clear

\$57.85 BEDROOM SUITES

Bed, Chest, Dresser or Vanity!

5-ply walnut veneer tops
and drawer fronts in dis-
table finish; with plate
glass mirrors! Rigid con-
struction.

\$39.95 to \$59.95 Solid maple or hard tu-
pelo wood in maple fin-
ish! Bed, 4-drawer chest
and dresser or vanity
with plate glass mirrors!

LOUNGE CHAIRS

\$16.95-\$19.95 Values!

Deep, springy — covered
with cotton frizzette! Pil-
low or spring backs.

\$1.29 to \$4.99 Desk and Kitchen Chairs — \$8.00 to \$3.49
\$8.95 to \$9.95 Pull-Up Chairs, Just 5 — \$5.95
\$3.49 to \$14.95 Bookcases, 23 Offered — \$2.95 to \$9.95

PULL-UP CHAIRS

\$4.95 Values!

Spring or web seats...
with shapely arms! Cotton
tapestry covers.

\$7.95 to \$17.95 High-Back Rockers — \$5.95 to \$9.95
\$4.95 to \$7.95 Comfortable Rockers — \$3.49 to \$5.95
\$1.29 and \$1.39 Metal Smokers, Just 5 — \$8.00

10% Cash Plus Tax on Purchases of \$20 or More! Balance Monthly Includes Carrying Charge!

\$3.50 DESK CHAIRS

Beginning \$1.75 Friday!

Very specially priced. Wind-
sor or pinch-back styles.
Gumwood in walnut finish.

BOUDOIR CHAIRS

\$4.95 Values!

Cricket or spring-seat Chairs
in maple finish or with
colorful chintz covers.

\$8 BRIDGE SETS

Five Pieces! \$5.75

3-ply top tables covered
with washable leatherette.
Four strong folding chairs.

\$4.95 and \$5.95 Solid Walnut and Other Tables — \$3.94
\$6.95 Mahogany Finish Gumwood Tables, Variety — \$4.94
\$4.95 to \$14.95 Occasional Tables — \$3.39 to \$9.75

GLASS TOP TABLES

\$3.98 Values!

Walnut finish... of gum-
wood. In popular end, cof-
fee and lamp styles.

\$2.39 and \$2.79 End, Lamp, Coffee and Other Tables, \$1.89
\$3.95 and \$4.29 Small Tables in an Exciting Variety, \$2.84
\$7.95 Steel Bridge Table and Four Chairs — \$6.75

DROP-LEAF TABLES

\$4.95 Values!

Sturdy, unfinished breakfast
Tables. Smoothly sanded,
ready for painting. Just 15.

KNEE-HOLE DESKS

\$10.95 Values!

Hardwood Desks in walnut
finish! Modern design!
Ideal as a student's desk.

For Its
GOODNESS
Sake

Choose an Entire Month's Supply of

F & B COFFEE
VERY SPECIALLY PRICED

7 Lbs. for \$1

The Coffee You've Been Buying by the Carloads! Superlative Quality, Grown on the Sheltered Hills of Brazil.

Carefully graded, packed in lined 4 and 3 pound cartons and scientifically roasted immediately before selling to insure its appetizing tang! Choice of drip-potator, whole bean, steel cut or pulverized grind. Carefully selected for its zesty flavor and aroma!

Iced Coffee Makes a Refreshing Summer Drink

Special 3-Pound Cartons
A convenient package to accommodate those unable to consume a month's supply!

45c

Basement Economy Store

CLEARANCE!
DEPENDABLE USED
SEWING MACHINES

\$2 Cash, Plus Tax, Balance Monthly Includes Carrying Charge on Electric Machines!

Cabinet Electrics
Featured at Drastic Reductions

Domestic and other famed Sewing Machines! Special, at — **\$26.50**

12—Treadle Sewing Machines, Each — \$6
4—Singer Drophead Treadle Machines — \$10
2—Singer 66 Drophead Treadles — \$13.50
2—Wilecox and Gibbs Portable Electrics, \$19.75

All in Splendid Working Condition! No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted!

Basement Economy Store

BROWN

M'QUINN HITS HOME RUN OFF HADLEY WITH MAN ON BASE

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 28.—Oral Hildebrand, whose record of seven victories and six defeats makes him an outstanding member of the Browns, pitched against the Yankees this afternoon in the fourth and final game of the series. Irving Hadley, with four games won and only two lost, was Joe McCarthy's pitching selection. Fewer than a thousand persons were in the stands when the game started under cloudy skies.

McGowan, Ruse and Summers were the umpires. The game:

FIRST INNING—YANKES—Crossett singled to center. Rolfe struck out. Henrich lined to Almadra. DiMaggio singled to right, sending Crossett to third. Gehrig flied to Almadra.

BROWNS—Almadra doubled to center. McQuinn hit to the roof of the right field pavilion for a home run, scoring behind Almadra. It was his fifth homer of the season. Mazzera walked. Clift was called out on strikes. Kress was also called out on strikes. Hadley threw out McQuinn's pickoff.

SECOND—YANKES—Dickey popped to Kress. Selkirk singled to center. Gordon flied to McQuinn. Hadley was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Sullivan singled to center. Henrich flied to Selkirk. Sullivan stole second as Hildebrand struck out. Almadra flied to DiMaggio.

THIRD—YANKES—Crossett struck out. Rolfe grounded out to Clift. Henrich grounded out to Hildebrand.

BROWNS—McQuinn walked. Mazzera bunted safely in front of the plate. McQuinn stopping at second. Clift hit to Gordon, who tagged Mazzera and threw to Gehrig for a double play. Rolfe threw out Kress.

FOURTH—YANKES—DiMaggio hit on top of the right field pavilion for his eighteenth home run of the season. Gehrig lined to Henrich. Dickey lined to McQuinn. Selkirk tied the score with a home run to the pavilion roof. Gordon was safe on Kress' fumble. Clift threw out Hadley. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS SQUANDER HITS AND YANKES WIN THIRD IN A ROW

It probably was the Yankee power, always threatening, and always breaking through when opportunity presented itself, that made the Browns play like the scrubs at a camp for under-nourished amateurs as the world champions made it three straight yesterday afternoon.

There's only one other explanation possible, it seems, and that is that the Browns are a very bad ball club. Only when they swing their war clubs do the Browns look good, and the 7-5 defeat, suffered despite a 13-11 hitting advantage, showed that a devastating attack can be nullified by subsequent blunders on the base paths.

There was a large third inning in which seven of eight Browns who walked to the plate became base runners. Five hit safely and two walked. And yet, when it was all over only four runs were scored, one runner was caught at the plate, another was caught at third and the customers were reaching for the headache powders.

Meantime the Yankees were making no mistakes. And they were missing no opportunities. In each inning in which a New York athlete reached base, at least one run was scored. In the second, with one out, Gehrig walked and thereupon Dickey and Selkirk singled and Joe Vance doubled and there were three runs.

In the fourth Gehrig hit a homer and in the fifth when Vance doubled, Henrich singled to send him home. Sundra broke a five-five tie with a homer in the seventh and in the ninth Gordon's single, a flubby by Almadra and a single by Sundra produced another run.

Except that he couldn't stop the enemy when they needed runs, Fred Johnson, the well-aged rearguard from Toledo, pitched a fair game. At least he pitched well enough to win, had the Browns displayed common or garden base running ability and intelligence.

Shires Still Refereeing. Art Shires, baseball major league first baseman of a few years ago is refereeing wrestling bouts in Los Angeles.

400 Summer Hats
Originally \$3.74 to \$5 for Women
\$1
Marvelous clearance group—styles for everyone! Leghorns, panamas, fabrics, felts, white straws.
Fifth Floor

Women's Cotton Dresses
\$17 Only!
\$1 Value!
69c
Dresses and button-down-the-front coats. All tubs, small prints. Smart details. 12 to 42.
Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

Tots' Summer Togs
Soiled \$1.29 to \$1.98 Kids!
77c Each
Dresses, Sun Suits, Slacks, Swim Suits, Robes, Hats, Creeps, etc. in this value packed group. Just 420 pieces.
Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

Women's \$1.69, \$1.98 Slips
Silk Crepe and Rayon Satins!
\$1.29
Made 4 gore and bias cuts in lace trimmed and tailored styles. Not all sizes in every style. 340 only.
Slips—Fifth Floor

\$1 to \$3 Gay Wood Jewelry
450 Pieces in the Group!
Less 1/2
Add smartness to mid-season costumes with multicolored bracelets, clips and necklaces in wood.
Jewelry—Main Floor

Hawaiian House Coats
\$1.98 and \$2.98 Values, Now
\$1.00
800 of these ideal House Coats for beach or home wear, bright prints, sizes 12 to 20. Many styles.
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Dresses and button-down-the-front coats. All tubs, small prints. Smart details. 12 to 42.
Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

Tots' Summer Togs
Soiled \$1.29 to \$1.98 Kids!
77c Each
Dresses, Sun Suits, Slacks, Swim Suits, Robes, Hats, Creeps, etc. in this value packed group. Just 420 pieces.
Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

Women's \$1.69, \$1.98 Slips
Silk Crepe and Rayon Satins!
\$1.29
Made 4 gore and bias cuts in lace trimmed and tailored styles. Not all sizes in every style. 340 only.
Slips—Fifth Floor

\$1 to \$3 Gay Wood Jewelry
450 Pieces in the Group!
Less 1/2
Add smartness to mid-season costumes with multicolored bracelets, clips and necklaces in wood.
Jewelry—Main Floor

Hawaiian House Coats
\$1.98 and \$2.98 Values, Now
\$1.00
800 of these ideal House Coats for beach or home wear, bright prints, sizes 12 to 20. Many styles.
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400 Summer Hats
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Marvelous clearance group—styles for everyone! Leghorns, panamas, fabrics, felts, white straws.
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\$1 Value!
69c
Dresses and button-down-the-front coats. All tubs, small prints. Smart details. 12 to 42.
Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

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PART TWO

BROWNS 2, YANKEES 2 (3 1/2 Innings); GIANTS 2, CARDINALS 1

Shopper!

Women's Cotton Dresses

\$17 Only!
\$1 Value!

69c

Dresses and button-down-the-front coats. All tubfast. Small prints. Smart details. 12 to 42.

Tub Fast—Fifth Floor

Tots' Summer Togs

Soiled \$1.29 to \$1.98 Kinds!

77c Each

Dresses, Sun Suits, Slacks, Swim Suits, Robes, Hats, Creeps, etc. in this value packed group. Just 420 pieces.

Infant's Wear—Fifth Floor

Women's \$1.69, \$1.98 Slips

Silk Crepe and Rayon Satins!

\$1.29

Made 4 gore and bias cuts in lace trimmed and tailored styles. Not all sizes in every style. 340 only.

Slips—Fifth Floor

\$1 to \$3 Gay Wood Jewelry

450 Pieces in the Group!

Less 1/2

Add smartness to mid-season costumes with multicolored bracelets, clips and necklaces in wood.

Jewelry—Main Floor

Hawaiian House Coats

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Values, Now

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800 of these Ideal House Coats for beach or home wear, bright prints, sizes 12 to 20. Many styles.

Negliges—Fifth Floor

400 Summer Hats

Originally \$3.74 to \$5 for Women

\$1

Marvelous clearance group—styles for everyone! Leghorns, panamas, fabrics, felts, white straws.

Fifth Floor

McQUINN HITS HOME RUN OFF HADLEY WITH MAN ON BASE

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 28.—Oral Hildebrand, whose record of seven victories and six defeats makes him an outstanding member of the Browns, pitched against the Yankees in the afternoon in the fourth and final game of the season. Irving Hadley, with four games won and only two lost, was Joe McCarthy's pitching selection. Fewer than a thousand persons were in the stands when the game started under cloudy skies, and the umpires, Rube and Summers were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING—YANKEES—Crossetti singled to center. Rolfe struck out. Hendrick lined to Almadia. DiMaggio singled to right. Hendrick Crockett to third. Gehrig flied to Almadia.

BROWNS—Almadia doubled to center. McQuinn hit to the roof of the right field pavilion for a home run, scoring behind Almadia. It was the fifth home run of the season. McQuinn walked. Cliff was called out on strikes. Kress was called out on strikes. Hadley threw out McQuinn. TWO RUNS.

SECOND—YANKEES—Dickey singled to Kress. Selkirk singled to center. Gordon flied to McQuinn. Hadley was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Sullivan singled to center. Heffner lined to Selkirk. Sullivan stole second as Hildebrand struck out. Almadia flied to DiMaggio.

THIRD—YANKEES—Crossetti struck out. Rolfe grounded out to Heffner. Hendrick grounded out to Heffner.

BROWNS—McQuinn walked. Kress bunted safely in front of the plate. McQuinn stopped at second. Cliff hit to Gordon, who tagged Kress and threw to Heffner for a double play. Rolfe threw out Kress.

FOURTH—YANKEES—DiMaggio hit on top of the right field pavilion for his eighth home run of the season. Gehrig lined to Heffner. Dickey lined to McQuinn. Selkirk tied the score with a home run to the pavilion roof. Gordon was safe on Kress' fumble. Cliff threw out Hadley. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS SQUANDER HITS AND YANKEES WIN THIRD IN A ROW

It probably was the Yankee power, always threatening, and always breaking through with opportunity presented itself, that made the Browns play like the scrubs at a camp for under-nourished anemics as the world championship hit three straight times yesterday afternoon.

There's only one other explanation possible, it seems, and that is that the Browns are a very bad ball club. Only when they swing war clubs do the Browns look good, and the 7-5 defeat, suffered despite a 13-11 hitting advantage, showed that a devastating attack can be nullified by subsequent blunders on the base paths.

There was a large third inning in which seven of eight Browns who walked to the plate became base runners. Five hit safely and two walked. And yet, when it was all over only four runs were scored, one runner was caught at the plate, and the customers were reaching for the headache powders.

Meantime the Yankees were making no mistakes. And they were missing no opportunities. In the eighth inning in which a New York slugger hit a homer and in the fifth when Vance doubled, Hendrick singled to send home. Sundre broke a five-run tie with a homer in the seventh and in the ninth Gordon's single, a fumble by Almadia and a single by Sundre produced another run.

Except that he couldn't stop the enemy when they needed runs, Fred Johnson, the well-aged rearguard from Toledo, pitched a fair game. At least he pitched well through to win, had the Browns displayed common or garden base running ability and intelligence.

Shires Still Refereeing. Art Shires, boastful major league first baseman of a few years ago, is refereeing wrestling bouts in Los Angeles.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS

0 0 0 2

BROWNS

2 0 0

Browns Box Score

(3 Innings)

YANKEES.

AB R H O A E

Crossetti ss—2 0 1 0 0 0

Rolfe 3b—2 0 0 1 0 0

Hendrick rf—2 0 0 0 0 0

DiMaggio cf—1 0 1 0 0 0

Gehrig 1b—1 0 3 0 0 0

Dickey c—1 0 3 0 0 0

Selkirk lf—1 0 1 0 0 0

Gordon 2b—1 0 1 0 0 0

HADLEY P—1 0 0 1 0 0

TOTALS—12 0 3 9 3 0

BROWNS.

AB R H O A E

Almadia cf—2 1 1 2 0 0

McQuinn 1b—1 1 2 0 0 0

Mazera rf—1 0 1 0 0 0

CHIT 3b—2 0 0 1 0 0

Kress ss—2 0 0 1 0 0

McQuinn lf—1 0 1 0 0 0

Sullivan c—1 0 1 3 0 0

Heffner 2b—1 0 0 1 0 0

HILDEBRAND P—1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS—12 2 4 9 2 0

WOOD, PARKER, GRANT BEATEN AT SEA BRIGHT

By the Associated Press.

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 28.—Sidney Wood's campaign for a Davis Cup team berth reached a dismal climax here today as the veteran Wilmer L. Allison, 34-year-old former internationalist, whipped the blond New Yorker in the quarterfinals of the fifty-first annual Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club's invitation tournament, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

In a match marked by numerous errors on both sides of the net, Allison continued his march through the East's younger players to reach the semifinals of the grass court classic.

It was a gratifying triumph for the Texan, whose superior play at the net proved too much for Wood. Allison ran through five games in the opening set before Wood broke through, lost the second set largely because of his own mistakes, and stroked his way through the deciding set with the loss of only the fifth and seventh games.

Unranked Frank Kovacs, 19-year-old Oakland, Cal., youth, eliminated third-seeded Bryan M. (Bitay) Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Striking smoothly against the fourth-ranked United States amateur, Kovacs gained the semifinals with a masterful display of court tactics.

Top-seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago, second ranking United States star, joined Allison in the semifinals by disposing of Robert L. Harman of Oakland, Cal., in another three-set tussle, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Riggs spent most of the first set watching Allison and Wood on an adjacent court, and the tense and serious Harman took advantage of his rival's apparent inattention to take the set with the loss of only a game.

Facing 2-0 in the second set, the transplanted Californian who is engaged in a personal campaign for the No. 2 singles berth on the Davis Cup squad, turned his mind to his own match and swept Harman aside with ease.

On the basis of his performance against Grant, the six-foot, four-inch Californian indicated he might cause trouble for topspeeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago in their encounter tomorrow.

Unseeded Elwood T. Cooke, of Portland, Ore., completed a day of ups and downs when he eliminated Frankie Parker, of Beverly Hills, Cal., in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, to complete the semifinal bracket.

Parker, seeded second behind Riggs and ranked third in the country, was unable to keep Cooke away from the net. His defeat left Riggs the only survivor of the seeded list, and paired Cooke against Allison in the other semifinal tomorrow.

Hurts Seven No-Hitters. Johnny Vander Meer has hurled seven no-run, no-hit games during his career in amateur and organized baseball.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND

0 0 0

CLEVELAND

0 0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—E. Smith and Gruber; Cleveland—Galehouse and Pyrak.

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

0 0 0 0 0 0 0

DETROIT

4 0 0 4 3 1

Batteries: Washington—Dehoge and R. Ferrell; Detroit—Gill and Tebbetta.

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

Boston 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3

Chicago 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3

Batteries: Boston—Wilson; Chicago—Dickman, Bagby and Desautels, Franco; Chicago—Knoft, Nigey, Gabler and Sewell, Rens.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 0 1 0 7 1 0 9 9 1

PHILADELPHIA

0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Tobin and Todd; Philadelphia—Killingworth, Smith, Johnson and V. Davis, Clark.

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON

0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 0

BOSTON

0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 9 2 2

Batteries: Cincinnati—R. Davis and Lombardi; Boston—Rais and Lopez.

Gutteridge Steals Under Difficulties



It looks as though Lou Chiozza, Giants' second baseman, has the ball on Gutteridge in time to break up this sixth-inning steal but the Cardinals' third baseman found the bag with his toe and was called safe. Gutteridge later scored the second run of a 7-run inning which beat the Giants at New York, 7-0.

TED ADAMS IN CANADIAN GOLF QUARTERFINALS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ontario, July 28.—Ed Kingsley of Magna, Utah, easily defeated Ernie Palmer of Winnipeg, 6 and 4, in the fourth round of the Canadian amateur golf championship today. Kingsley piled up a six-hole lead on the first nine.

A major upset was provided by Len Bissell of London, Western Ontario public links champion, who removed Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal, 1932 titleholder, 2 and 1.

Phil Farley of Montreal, Mo., eliminated Allan Boes of Winnipeg, 2 and 1, but Dick Lutz of Ashland, O., was beaten by Bobby Procter of Edmonton, 1 up.

C. Ross Somerville of London, many times holder of the title, won from Jim Hogan of Jasper, Alberta, 5 and 4.

Johnny Richardson of Calgary completed the quarter-final bracket by defeating Pete Kelly, Detroit Redwings hockey player from Charlottetown, 5 and 3.

Sara Guth Moves Ahead on Default By Jane Cothran

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 28.—Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., the defending champion, withdrew from the Billmore Forest invitation golf tournament today because of illness in her family. As a result, Sara Guth of St. Louis advanced to the semifinal round by default.

Marion Milley of Lexington, Ky., holder of the Southern crown, easily defeated Mrs. John F. Degener of Charlotte, winning their quarterfinal match, 10 and 8.

WEINTRAUB BANISHED AFTER THROWING CAP AND GLOVE AT UMPIRE

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Phil Weintraub, Phillies' first-seeker, was put out of the Philadelphia-Philadelphia game in the second inning this afternoon when umpire Goetz ruled he failed to touch first on what seemed a double to right. Weintraub threw his cap and glove at the umpire.

PARKER AND ALLISON IN CANADIAN EVENT

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, July 28.—Frankie Parker, third ranking United States tennis player, and the veteran Wilmer Allison will play in the Canadian championships starting next week. Both are former winners of the title. Parker in 1932 as a 16-year-old schoolboy prodigy and Allison in 1923.

Racing Results

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: T. Adams (Machek) 15.06 5.42 3.30

Machek (Schub) 4.22 3.32

Free Askin (Coe) 4.22 3.32

Time, 1:13.2-5. Pundhurst, Armstrong, Cocorocco, Wise Dart, Miss Ginter and Jackie D. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, heats: Fumble (Littrell) 16.62 6.98 5.08

Jennie V. L. (Berger) 6.68 4.24

Apprehend (Schub) 5.66

Time, 1:13.2-5. Blue Grotto, El Ballarcho, Tikus and Squawker also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Fiddle Paddle (Barba) 20.28 7.46

Crossed (Mora) 5.66

Time, 1:09. Carnival Time, Maria Dulce and Burtax also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Wentworth (Paradise) 7.12 5.18

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Time, 1:40.2-5. Bugle Call, Doe Girl, Baby War, Dark Tyrant, Hildur Rose, Pete Sand, Vitamin B, Nocturnale and Fretty Russell also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile: Journey On (Littrell) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Fretzy (Littrell) 5.52 3.58

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Time, 1:40. Spring Melody, Officials and Kormay also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Time, 1:41.4-5. Spindle Top, Right Lady, Consider Me, Prince Alex and Gold Hat also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Time, 1:41.4-5. Spindle Top, Right Lady, Consider Me, Prince Alex and Gold Hat also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Time, 1:41.4-5. Spindle Top, Right Lady, Consider Me, Prince Alex and Gold Hat also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Time, 1:41.4-5. Spindle Top, Right Lady, Consider Me, Prince Alex and Gold Hat also ran.

TENTH RACE—One mile: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Time, 1:41.4-5. Spindle Top, Right Lady, Consider Me, Prince Alex and Gold Hat also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

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Time, 1:41.4-5. Spindle Top, Right Lady, Consider Me, Prince Alex and Gold Hat also ran.

TWELFTH RACE—One mile: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

Time, 1:41.4-5. Spindle Top, Right Lady, Consider Me, Prince Alex and Gold Hat also ran.

THIRTEENTH RACE—One mile: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

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Time, 1:41.4-5. Spindle Top, Right Lady, Consider Me, Prince Alex and Gold Hat also ran.

FOURTEENTH RACE—One mile: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

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Time, 1:41.4-5. Spindle Top, Right Lady, Consider Me, Prince Alex and Gold Hat also ran.

FIFTEENTH RACE—One mile: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Bellestar (Schub) 5.18

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Time, 1:41.4-5. Spindle Top, Right Lady, Consider Me, Prince Alex and Gold Hat also ran.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: Black Grove (Fisher) 6-1 2-1 1-1

That One (B. Rindick) 3-1 1-1

Celestino (Wright) 4-1 1-1

Time, 1:27.4-5. Hingham, Clarion Call, Bill D. Hope To Do and Anglo Saxon also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Fiddle Paddle (Barba) 20.28 7.46

Crossed (Mora) 5.66

Time, 1:09. Carnival Time, Maria Dulce and Burtax also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Fiddle Paddle (Barba) 20.28 7.46

Crossed (Mora) 5.66

Time, 1:09. Carnival Time, Maria Dulce and Burtax also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: 32 Time (Machek) 6.76 5.32 3.58

Fiddle Paddle (Barba) 20.28 7.46

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Time,

JAPAN LEADS CANADA IN DAVIS CUP MATCH AT MONTREAL

AUSTRALIA AND MEXICO PLAY AT KANSAS CITY

Jack Bromwich, Australia's Two-Handed Star, Faces Mexico's Eugenio Tapia Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, July 28.—Straight-set singles victories by Fumitoki Nakano and Jiro Yamagishi today gave Japan a 2-0 lead over Canada in their North American zone Davis Cup match. A doubles match tomorrow and two more singles on Saturday remain to be played.

Nakano started the Japanese off on the right foot with a steady going 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 conquest of Ross Wilson and Yamagishi, No. 1 man for the visitors, followed up by routing Bobby Murray, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—Mexico's Daniel Hernandez and Australia's Adrian Quist will meet tomorrow afternoon in the opening clash of the two nations' American zone Davis Cup tennis match.

The draw, made yesterday afternoon at the Rockhill Tennis Club, pitted Eugenio Tapia of Mexico against the Australian two-handed stroker, John Bromwich, in tomorrow's other encounter.

The same four will clash at doubles Saturday and change opponents for Sunday's closing singles matches. The victors will meet the winners of Canadian-Japanese matches in the American zone finals.

Tapia, 20-year-old brother of Mexico's former tennis ace, Ricardo Tapia, said the ailing tooth which threatened to interfere with his play, had quit hurting him.

A. D. Berlanga, Mexican Consul here, officially represented his nation at the ceremony accompanying the draw.

NINE PLAYERS NAMED ON U. S. DAVIS CUP SQUAD

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—Six of the nation's top ten singles tennis players, as well as three other aspiring young candidates, today had accepted invitations to spend the rest of the pre-Davis Cup challenge round campaign under the supervision of Davis Cup Capt. Walter L. Pate and his committee.

Ten days before the challenge round opens, on Sept. 3, Pate will select from this group the two players who, with Don Budge and Gene Mako, will face the surviving foreign entry at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

The first-timers are Bobby Riggs of Chicago, No. 2; Frankie Parker of Beverly Hills, Cal., No. 3; Byron (Bitty) Grant of Atlanta, No. 4; Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, No. 5; Hal Surface of Kansas City, No. 7; and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, No. 9. The others are Gil Hunt of Washington, D. C., Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal.

It will be the first time since 1926 how many tournaments these players enter during the next month. In the cases of those who, like Riggs, have gone beyond the U. S. L. T. A.'s eight-week expense rule, future expenses will be absorbed by the Tennis Association.

Also definitely under consideration are veterans Sidney Wood and Wilmer Allison, both of whom have played on Davis Cup teams in the past. Since neither of them requires financial assistance, and are well able to rate themselves through a season and not try to play too much, Pate felt they didn't require close supervision as the youngsters.

CHAMPION, MEDALIST PUT OUT OF CHICAGO WOMEN'S GOLF MEET

CHICAGO, July 28.—The last entrant from downstate Illinois joined the State champion, the medalist and the defending titleholder on the sidelines yesterday in the Chicago Women's District Golf Association tournament.

Mrs. Lillian Zech, defending champion, was eliminated by Mrs. H. C. Seehausen, 3 and 2. Hilda Livengood of Danville, medalist, lost to Mrs. Frank Mayer, 5 and 4. Eleanor Dudley, State champion, went out after the longest battle of the day. She lost to Virginia Lindblad 1 up on the twentieth green. Mrs. L. H. Selz eliminated Janet Smith of Rockford, the only remaining "foreign" entrant, 6 and 5. Mrs. Selz, the former Jane Weiler, won the championship in 1931.

ST. CLAIR GOLF CLUB TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

A two-day golf tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14, is planned for the St. Clair Country Club, Fred Leber, chairman of the St. Clair Tournament Committee, announced yesterday.

HUMAN SAFETY NEPS. WHY NOT? M'PHAIL'S A BEAR FOR INNOVATIONS

WHEN yawns the open cellar door. And fortune on them frowns. The seventh clubs are thankful for The Phillies and the Browns.

However frequent be their spills. They know that after all. The good old Browns and the Phils. Are there to break the fall.

Yowah! DOUBLEHEADER now and then. Is relished by the best of men; But when you have them every day. They're rather irksome in a way. Especially when the Yanks. Are giving daily double spansks.

Local Boy Makes Good. Taking a leaf from Joe Louis' book, Al Hostak of Seattle won the lightweight title from Freddie Steele of Seattle in the first round of a scheduled 15-round bout in Seattle.

STEELE and Hostak of Seattle fought 15 rounds were billed to battle; Whereupon right off the reel Hostak stole the show from Steele.

See where Umpire Ziggy Sears was tendered a pop bottle shower by the fans of Brooklyn Tuesday afternoon. Just a quaint old Flat-bush custom.

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A. D. Berlanga, Mexican Consul here, officially represented his nation at the ceremony accompanying the draw.

Red Bruce Disqualified in Simmons Bout, Gets Purse

By W. J. McGoogan. A patient referee, Harry Cook, could stand no more than nine rounds of unsatisfactory work on the part of Red Bruce, in the final bout at the Auditorium last night. He stepped in and disqualified the Pittsburgh fighter, giving his decision to Marty Simmons, Detroit. Bruce appeared before Russell Murphy, chairman of the Missouri Athletic Commission, today.

Murphy, after a conference with Bruce, ordered the money paid him. Bruce admitted that he had been holding and that his reason for it was that he was not sure he could go 10 rounds and wanted to conserve his strength as much as possible. According to Bruce he had not fought since the Adamiak fight here April 22. Road work constituted his efforts to stay in condition in Minneapolis, where he has been living recently since there was a dearth of good light-heavyweights as sparring partners there.

"I will hold up any action against Atkins whether he knew or didn't know Bruce did not have any fights in three months and was not in condition to oppose Simmons," Murphy said.

Murphy had ordered Promoter Larry Atkins to hold up the sum of about \$130 which represented Bruce's share of the gate receipts. The bout, the final of a five-bout card promoted by Atkins, his second promotional venture in about nine months, was a hard fought but slow and draggy affair from the standpoint of the spectators. In the fifth round, Cook stopped the match and warned the fighters that they "had to fight." They seemed to be getting just that to the best of their abilities but those abilities were not very pleasing.

Says Bruce Wouldn't Fight. Still, Simmons, a short, roly, poly fellow, with short arms was carrying the battle to Bruce and had Red bruised about the body and his left eye rather badly cut when suddenly toward the close of the ninth round, Cook stopped the bout, raised Simmons' arm and in token of victory and waved Bruce to his corner.

"I tried to get Bruce to fight," Cook explained, "but he wouldn't, so there was nothing for me to do but stop the match."

He reported to Murphy whereupon Russell ordered Atkins to withhold Bruce's purse until after the hearing at the commission office.

In the other 10-round bout, Joe Parks scored a hard fought victory over George Burnette, Detroit Negro. And the match caused about as many arguments among the spectators as the boxers had in the ring.

Many thought it should have been a draw. Some thought Parks had won. Some thought the left eye was badly bruised and slightly cut. It was one of those contests which could have been decided either way or a draw and the decision met with the usual bores and cheers. Charley Dawson, St. Louis Negro, scored the only knockout of the

GREENLEE SAYS HE'LL SUE OVER RIGHT TO TITLE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—Two fellows who thought they were world champions, John Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight, and Al Hostak, the middleweight who knocked out Freddy Steele Tuesday night, find it "just ain't so" as far as New York State is concerned.

The State's Athletic Commission met yesterday and declared Lewis' title vacant in this State and declined to accept Hostak as the middleweight champion of the world. The Lewis declaration was based on his refusal to meet Tiger Jack Fox, the Seattle Negro, in a title bout. The commission won't recognize Hostak because Steele, who held the title before Tuesday's fight, ignored a challenge by Fred Apostoli of San Francisco.

Greenlee Says He'll Sue. Gus Greenlee, manager of Lewis, and Eddie Marinos, Hostak's leader, broke into impassioned oratory when they heard the news.

"I'll sue, that's what I'll do. I've been waiting for this and my lawyer says we have a case for half a million dollars," sputtered Greenlee, who has a liking for large, round figures.

"That gang back there wants to get control of boxing," yelled Marinos, when he heard the commission wouldn't accept his fighter unless Hostak beats the winner of an Apostoli-John Corbett fight.

The commission lined up an elimination series for Lewis' title, among Fox, who challenged Lewis Feb. 10; Al Garner, of New Haven, Conn.; Mello Bettina, of Boston, N. J.; and Gus Leavenich of Edgewater, N. J. Lewis, who may fight Adolph Heuser in Germany in August, would be on the wrong side of the gate.

Mike Jacobs, head of the potent Twentieth Century Sporting Club, will attempt to make the matches. Break for Fox. The tournament would be a break for Tiger Jack Fox. He has been knocking around for years trying to get a shot at the title. A terrific hit he thinks he can slap anyone in his division stiff.

The commission also ordered a 15-round elimination bout between Small Montana, of San Francisco, and the Japanese Katsuma Marikio, who has been campaigning in Canada, to be a flyweight champion. The winner probably will meet Little Dado, the Filipino who has been doing so well on the coast.

Benny Lynch lost the title when he failed to make weight for a title bout with Jackie Jurica of San Jose, Cal.

Ridiculous, Says Dempsey. By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., July 28.—Jack Dempsey today joined the protest of the Seattle boxing world against the New York Athletic Commission's refusal to recognize Al Hostak as a middleweight champion of the world.

The Seattle fighter won the championship (outside of New York) by knocking out Champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., in the first round, Tuesday night.

The New York commission refused to recognize Hostak to "protect" two other West Coast fighters—Fred Apostoli of San Francisco and Young Corbett III of Fresno, Cal.

"It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," said Dempsey, who refereed the Hostak-Steele fight. "Championships change hands in the ring and not in any commission's office."

N. B. A. Recognizes Hostak and Lewis. By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 28.—The National Boxing Association will recognize Al Hostak of Tacoma as world middleweight champion despite the action of the New York Commission in declaring the title vacant, said Edward C. Foster, executive secretary of the N. B. A. today. Neither will the N. B. A. pay any attention to the New York board's action in taking from John Henry Lewis the light heavyweight championship, declared Foster.

Jack Holland's Widow Dies. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 28.—Mrs. Myrtle Vera Holland, 58 years old, widow of Jack Holland, Western League baseball manager and owner, died in a local hospital shortly after midnight last night. She is survived by two daughters living here and a son, John D. Holland, Oklahoma City.

the Cubs. It was while in Chicago livery that he told the wide, wide world that he was going to sue Sam Breadon for \$250,000, so he could take the \$185,000 that P. K. Wrigley had paid the Cardinals and give it back to good old P. K. It also was while in Chicago livery that Dizy authorized the publication, under his name, of his latest popping-off.

To those who know Dizy Dean, however, nothing that he does can change their estimate of him. There never was a more brilliant worker, a more colorful baseball character. He's still the greatest one-man asset in the history of the game, in our book, and we haven't forgotten about Babe Ruth. But when you know Dizy Dean, you don't take seriously anything that he may say. And no matter what he says, Old Diz is still a great pitcher, one of the greatest. And he'll always pop off.

Try to Stop Him. Dizy was as much beyond the control of the Cardinals, as far as his statements are concerned, as he is today in the uniform of

COWLEY'S COLUMN

Sixty Days for Adamiak. TOM WALSH, veteran manager of fighters and associated with Jack Kearns in Detroit fight promotions, believes Jimmy Adamiak, heavyweight hope, will be reinstated within 60 days. Walsh, here for last night's fights, asserted that the Illinois commission did not rule fairly in suspending Adamiak for his fight with Jack Trammell.

"Trammell notoriously has a weak chin," commented Walsh. "Adamiak cracked him on the jaw, when he arose after being knocked down, and that dazed Trammell so that he could not carry on. They thought Trammell was faking, but he was knocked goofy."

"This match was not approved by Kearns, when arranged, and he was not even on the ground when the fight occurred. And yet he also was suspended. Representations have been made which we believe will lead to the abbreviation of Adamiak's year's sentence."

In the face of this, however, there is the refusal of the commission to alter its original decision, on appeal of the case. Perhaps that lifting of the suspension is another case of the wish being father to the thought.

Adamiak, however, is not stymied by the Illinois commissioners' act. He was exonerated by the Michigan commission. Only in states which have working agreements with Illinois is Adamiak barred.

The Greatest Fighter. "IT LOOKS LIKE this middleweight Al Hostak is a great scrapper—another Stanley Ketchell, perhaps," observed Walsh, in a fanning mood. "He has the greatest asset a fighter can possess—a great left hook."

"Nearly all the successful fighters of the past have had a left hook. It was a great asset for Charley White, who might have been lightweight champion with a little luck. Jack Dempsey had one, and so has Joe Louis."

"Probably the world's greatest left hook artist was Sam Langford, the Negro heavyweight. Sam could plant one hook—and the fight ended there."

In this connection we are reminded of a statement Harry Willis made some weeks ago in New York. Somebody asked Willis how long Joe Louis would have lasted against Sam Langford in his prime.

"Until that left hook landed," was Willis' terse reply.

That Middleweight King. "GETTING BACK to Hostak," Walsh continued, "he not only can hit hard but he's tough. The fight between him and Apostoli for the title will be a really great battle. Apostoli is good too. It was he who softened up Steele for Hostak, by giving the champion a terrific beating in their non-title fight some months ago."

Incidentally, it might be mentioned here, the New York commission has denied recognition of Hostak as champion, on the ground that Steele had refused to go through with orders to fight.

SENSATIONAL COLORED TOLTS. SOUTH END CLUB. GAME TIME 8:30 P. M. Friday Night, July 29. SOUTH END PARK. 3014 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

WOW! WOTTA SHAVING BARGAIN

MENNEN SHAVE CREAM and SKIN BRACER both for 49¢ BOTH FOR 49¢ for limited time only

YOUR home Team win? DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT!

THE HIGH SPOTS OF LIFE CALL FOR TEN HIGH

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Bill Dees, 140, San Antonio, outpointed Ted Garcia, 130, West Falls, 6, 10.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Dale Sperry, 155, Omaha, Colo., outpointed Larry Derrick, 154, Sacramento, 10.

NEW YORK—Joe Ferrante, 138 Jersey City, N. J., outpointed Pete Masella, 146, Brooklyn, 6.

HOUSTON—Joe De Pasquale, 130, Houston, outpointed Don Eddy, 134, Syracuse, 10.

LEONARD DODSON, PRO GOLFER, SECRETLY WED

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 28.—The secret marriage July 16 of Leonard Dodson, Hickory Hills golf professional, and Betty Woodruff, socially prominent sportswoman here, is announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Claude E. Woodruff.

The newlyweds have gone to St. Paul, Minn., where Dodson will play in the open tournament this weekend. Mrs. Dodson is Springfield's No. 1 woman golfer.

tam king was good. Up to the time when years overtook him, Jimmy was without a peer, and could hold his own in three weight classes.

The "Ghost" Pops Off. JUST AS FANS had concluded that he had put on the silence permanently, the world champion popper-offer Dizy Dean unexpectedly exploded more fireworks. This time it was his "ghost" who popped off for him.

In the current issue of Liberty, he writes that Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon made him a pop-off guy, a loudmouth, just to attract attention to the Cardinals and lure more fans to the ball park.

Although published under Dean's signature, the language of the article unmistakably is not that of the great pitcher. Diz poured his grievances into the ears of a "ghost" writer and the sentiments set forth really may represent his views. But the ghost did more than write.

Undoubtedly Dizy's bitterness as set forth in the article, yielded him a considerable sum. It's pretty nice to be able to get one's grievances before the public, but it's even nicer to be able to peddle them.

It might interest fans if Branch and Sam peddled their rebuttal to Dean's charges.

ADVERTISEMENT

DIZZY DEAN NOT SO DIZZY AS YOU IMAGINE

What manner of man is this Dizzy Dean in his private life, away from the eyes of his public?

Actually, he is not as dizzy as you might imagine. He believes in plenty of sleep and plenty of plain, substantial food.

"I never eat a very heavy breakfast," says Dizzy, "it's usually orange or tomato juice . . . a couple of three-minute eggs with a dash of Lea & Perrins Sauce in 'em."

Thanks for the compliment, DIZZY DEAN! PERRINS sure packs a powerfully tasty wallop that bats one thousand for a he-man's appetite. The sassy tang of this fine old sauce also peeps up the flavor of steaks, chops, fish, soups, gravies, salads. Man, if you want tastier food, tell the missus to get a bottle of LEA & PERRINS, the original Worcestershire Sauce, from her grocer TODAY.

TOE-TIMED. In preparing for the Henley gatta this year, Joe Burke, single sculls winner, rowed 3000 miles the Rancocas Creek, New Jersey with a stop watch strapped between his toes.

HAGEN AND HIS SON IN ST. PAUL \$7500 TOURNEY

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 28.—Sam Snead, the season's top blue chip golfer, will be out to fatten his bank roll tomorrow when about 250 of the nation's leading club swingers start after the St. Paul open prize money.

The 72-hole medal event lists \$7500 prizes, with \$1600 for first place. Snead, defending champion in the tournament, and the year's leading money winner, appeared the man to beat, although no one is overlooking Harry Cooper of Chicago, who has won the tourney three of the eight times it has been held, to take a total of \$3847.

Among others in the field are Horton Smith, Walter Hagen, Tony Manero, Johnny Revolta, Jim Foulis and Ky Lattoun, all of whom have shared important cuts of the melon in the past.

Hagen will play the opening two rounds with his son, Walter Jr., whose ambition is to be a pro "I get good enough."

Friday's 18-hole round will be followed by 18 more on Saturday, and 36 on Sunday.

TWO ILLINOISANS ON TEAM GOING TO EUROPE

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., July 28.—Two Illinois players were among those chosen yesterday by the National Baseball Congress to represent the organization in a series of exhibition games in Europe. They were Dean Graft, Bloomington, and Virgil Thompson, Augusta.

The players are scheduled to sail from New York Aug. 3 and play 15 games in England. Other games are being negotiated for in Belgium, Holland and France.

ADVERTISEMENTS

OWENS WINS BOXING TITLE AT BOYS' CAMP

Andy Owens won a decision over Bob Pfeffer in three rounds to win the championship in the week boxing tournament of the St. Louis Catholic Boys' Camp at Jonesboro. Both fighters are from St. Louis.

Other results: Art Brady, St. Louis, defeated Bill Hiler, Kansas City; Bud Sebastian, Los Angeles, defeated Jack Smith, St. Louis; Ed Kelly, St. Louis, defeated Gene DePort, St. Louis; Louis Trout, St. Louis, defeated Jerry Brennan, Kansas City; Bob Babus, Caryville, and Jim Owens, Los Angeles, tied; Jack Wray, St. Louis, defeated Louis Homoky, St. Louis; Gene Oliver, St. Louis, defeated Dave Lee, St. Louis; Matt Fogarty, University City, and Don Neale, St. Louis, drew.

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THE GIN WITH

FLAVOR INGRE

OLD MR. BOST

AIR-CONDITION BUS SERV

THRU THE SOUTHW

MISS JACOBSON IN SEMIFINALS OF MUNY EVENT

By Davison Obeal. Frances Jacobson, Carondelet player, reached the semifinals of the St. Louis municipal women's singles tennis championship by defeating Mrs. Violet Furlong, Kings highway entrant, 6-1, 6-4, on the Jefferson Memorial courts yesterday afternoon.

Rain prevented completion of a other matches scheduled for yesterday afternoon. Due to court conditions, the tournament will probably not be resumed until tomorrow afternoon.

Jim Lucas in Finals of East St. Louis Play. Jim Lucas reached the final round of the East St. Louis municipal junior singles tennis championship by defeating Charles Hodgson, 6-4, 6-3, yesterday. Hodgson was seeded No. 2. William DeHady also reached the final round through his 6-1, 6-3 victory over Robert Maddux.

Play in the men's singles and doubles events opened yesterday. Ted Forbes, defeated Ed Devine, 6-0, 7-5, while Fay Nelson and William Gobelman won from John Morrow and William Halder, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Rain prevented further play.

ALL MATCHES POSTPONED. Rain caused postponement of matches in the University City men's open tennis tourney at Lew Park, yesterday. H. J. Hopkins referee, said play would not be resumed until tomorrow afternoon.

FOUR GOING TO CULVER. The St. Louis District Tennis Association is sending four players to Culver, Ind., next week for the national junior and boys' tennis championships. Players entered in the junior singles are Jimmie Johns and George Hendry, while Ethel Shepley and William Schack will participate in the boys' events.

Johnson won the district junior singles event, defeating Hendry in the final round. The district boys' event was won by Shepley, who defeated Schack in the final.

ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT. Entries for the St. Louis municipal men's singles and doubles tennis championship close tonight at the Sherman Park Community Center. A meeting of the Municipal Tennis Association will be held there at 8 o'clock. Tournament play starts Saturday afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts, Forest Park.

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"I never eat
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From Feature Story by Edgar Munsel in
Chicago Herald & Examiner, April 20, 1930

Thanks for the compliment, Dirl
A & PERRINS sure packs a pow
erful tasty wallop that bats one
ousand for a he-man's appetite.
The zesty tang of this fine old sauce
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fish, soups, gravies, salads,
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re Sauce, from her grocer TODAY.

ENJOYMENT!

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oles Your Enjoyment.
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Rain prevented completion of all
other matches scheduled for yester
day afternoon. Due to court con
ditions, the tournament will prob
ably not be resumed until tomor
row afternoon.

Jim Lucas in Finals Of East St. Louis Play.

Jim Lucas reached the final
round of the East St. Louis mun
icipal junior singles tennis cham
pionship by defeating Charles
Hodgson, 8-6, 6-3, yesterday. Hod
gson was seeded No. 2. William Du
Haway also reached the final
round through his 6-1, 6-3 victory
over Robert Maddux.
Play in the men's singles and
doubles event opened yesterday.
Ted Forbes defeated Ed Devine,
6-0, 7-5, while Fay Nelson and Wil
liam Gobelman won from John Mor
row and William W. J. Hopkins,
referee, said play would not be re
sumed until tomorrow afternoon.

ALL MATCHES POSTPONED.

Rain caused postponement of all
matches in the University City
men's open tennis tourney at Lewis
Park, yesterday. H. J. Hopkins,
referee, said play would not be re
sumed until tomorrow afternoon.

FOUR GOING TO CULVER.

The St. Louis District Tennis As
sociation is sending four players to
Culver, Ind., next week for the na
tional junior and boys' tennis cham
pionship. Players entered in the
junior singles are Jimmie Johnson
and George Hendry, while Ethan
Shepley and William Schock will
participate in the boys' events.
Johnson won the district junior
singles event, defeating Hendry in
the final round. The district boys'
event was won by Shepley, who de
feated Schock in the final.

ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT.

Entries for the St. Louis munici
pal men's singles and doubles ten
nis championship close tonight at
the Sherman Park Community Cen
ter. A meeting of the Municipal
Tennis Association will be held
there at 8 o'clock. Tournament play
starts Saturday afternoon on the
Jefferson Memorial courts, Forest
Park.

OWENS WINS BOXING TITLE AT BOYS' CAMP

Andy Owens won a decision over
Bob Pfeffer in three rounds to win
the championship in the weekly
boxing tournament of the St. Louis
Catholic Boys' Camp at Jonesboro.
Both fighters are from St. Louis.
Other results:
Art Brady, St. Louis, defeated Billy
Ehr, Kansas City, Bud Sebastian, St.
Louis, defeated Jack Metcalf, St. Louis;
Ed Reilly, St. Louis, defeated Gene Dav
ey, St. Louis; Louis Trout, St. Louis,
and Jerry Brennan, Kansas City, drew;
and Jerry Brennan, Kansas City, drew;
Louis drew; Jack Wrape, St. Louis, de
feated Louis Komoky, St. Louis; de
feated St. Louis, defeated Dave Louis,
St. Louis; Matt Fogarty, University City,
and Don Neale, St. Louis, drew.

Tee-Timed.

In preparing for the Henley re
gatta this year, Joe Burke, single
sculls winner, rowed 3000 miles on
the Hancock Creek, New Jersey,
with a stop watch strapped between
his toes.

THE GIN WITH THE FAMOUS



OLD MR. BOSTON GIN

SO SMOOTH YOU CAN DRINK IT STRAIGHT!

Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits, 90 Proof • BEN-BURK, INC., BOSTON, MASS.

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THRU THE SOUTHWEST

TAILOR-MADE TEMPERATURES FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION TRIP!

No Extra Fare

LOS ANGELES \$31.25

PHOENIX — \$25.10

ALBUQUERQUE — \$18.20

WICHITA — \$ 7.95

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Central 7181

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ury Liners along the Santa Fe Trail
then Air-Conditioned service on the
Indian Empire Grand Canyon Route Kan
sas City to California.

Santa Fe

TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT

Broadway at Lucas

Central 7181

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Saratoga.

First race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up,
seven furlongs:
Ferryboat 117 Balios 117
Moose Harvest 118
Squirrel 107 Digitzary 112
Time Ma 108 Cobe 112
Dread 112 Speed Limit 113
Deloraine 108
Second race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, class C, steeplechase, four-year-olds
and up, about two miles:
Babel 118 Sumatra 118
Ridgeway 108 Irish Envoy 108
Suffred 143 Trojan Racket 148
A'Rock Miller 140 Bill Rebel 138
Daffy 138
Third race—The Wampus, purse \$1000,
claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half
furlongs:
Short Rations 116 Meadow Morn 109
Indignant 115 Sun Archer 111
Wine Rhine 116 Bold Message 114
Tain Range 109 Wide A'orney 114
Spot News 114 Breadandbutter 113
High Bracket 111 Romaine 113
Rip Steel 116 Blake Smith 118
Hastan Up 117 Encyclopedia 114
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Fourth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Fifth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Sixth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Seventh race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Eighth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Ninth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Tenth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Eleventh race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Twelfth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Thirteenth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Fourteenth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Fifteenth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Sixteenth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Seventeenth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
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"Night Owl 111
Eighteenth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Nineteenth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Twentieth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Twenty-first race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Twenty-second race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Twenty-third race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Twenty-fourth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Twenty-fifth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Twenty-sixth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Twenty-seventh race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Twenty-eighth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Twenty-ninth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Thirtieth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Thirty-first race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
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Thirty-second race—The Valley Falls, purse
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Thirty-ninth race—The Valley Falls, purse
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"Night Owl 111
Fortieth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Forty-first race—The Valley Falls, purse
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Fiftieth race—The Valley Falls, purse
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Sixtieth race—The Valley Falls, purse
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Eightieth race—The Valley Falls, purse
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Eighty-fourth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
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B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Eighty-fifth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
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"Night Owl 111
Eighty-sixth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Eighty-seventh race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Eighty-eighth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Eighty-ninth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
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Ninetieth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
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"Night Owl 111
Ninety-first race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
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Ninety-second race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
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"Night Owl 111
Ninety-third race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
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Ninety-fourth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
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"Night Owl 111
Ninety-fifth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
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B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Ninety-sixth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Ninety-seventh race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Ninety-eighth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
Ninety-ninth race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111
One hundred race—The Valley Falls, purse
\$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs,
five and one-half furlongs:
B'Chance Watch 122 Perfect Blind 114
"Night Owl 111

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

1—District, Masked Gal, Pair Time.
2—FINDING, Billy's Filly, Full Up.
3—FINDING, Billy's Filly, Full Up.
4—Galen Boy, Nipsack, Nellie Mc.
5—FINDING, Billy's Filly, Full Up.
6—Bellock, Bender, Casing Head.
7—U' Denson, Sweeping Flame, Last Ho
nane.
8—Steel King, Blaz, Mobcap.
At Saratoga.
1—District, Masked Gal, Pair Time.
2—FINDING, Billy's Filly, Full Up.
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At Saratoga.
1—District, Masked Gal, Pair Time.
2—FINDING, Billy's Filly, Full Up.
3—FINDING, Billy's Filly, Full Up.
4—Galen Boy, Nipsack, Nellie Mc.
5—FINDING, Billy's Filly, Full Up.
6—Bellock, Bender, Casing Head.
7—U' Denson, Sweeping Flame, Last Ho
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At Rock

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

dict Judge George H. Moore for interstate transportation of a stolen automobile. Oliver Pressley, 17 years old, and Bert Smith, 16, pleaded guilty to charge last week. They were sentenced to terms of four years and three years, respectively, in institutions to be designated by the attorney-general.

Probation officers told the court youths, who drove a stolen car in Louisville, Ky., to Kirkwood, served terms in Kentucky reformatories.

Diamonds
Jub. Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.
The City's Largest and Oldest
Loan Co.
25 Years at 512-14 Franklin Ave.

There's a thrill in having all that thick, tough, springy, new rubber under you—a mental good-by to tire trouble.

WHITE BANNERS SET FOR THE AMBASSADOR

Finds Andy Hardy, "Having Wonderful Time" Are Continued.

ONLY two new picture programs will be offered at the first-run theaters tomorrow. "White Banners" and "Cowboy From Brooklyn" go in at the Ambassador; "Ladies of the Big House" and "International Crime" at the St. Louis. "White Banners," which had booked "Alone" and "City Streets," decided to go to give up after only one week, so retains its present program and defers the "Algers" bill until a week from tomorrow. "Having Wonderful Time" and "I'll Give a Million" now at the Ambassador, go to the Missouri tomorrow. "White Banners," the third of Dr. G. Douglas' novels to be filmed, takes top billing at the Ambassador. The author of "Magical Obsession" and "Green" also is a story of devotion and devotion, telling how a man who sells kitchen knives door to door steps in one household to become a servant and eventually is the guiding spirit in the family.

This role of Hannah Parnalee, played by Fay Bainter, noted character actress of the stage and screen, who is head of the household, is the daughter of the family, and Jackie Cooper a boy in the neighborhood.

Miss Bainter's part in the picture, which has won extravagant praise at preview showings, is expected to result in stardom for her within the year. A native of Los Angeles, she made her first stage appearance in 1909 and topped off her New York career with the role of Mrs. Dodsworth, opposite Walter Huston, in "Dodsworth."

Her movie since her return West last year have been "Quality Street," "The Soldier and the Lady," "Make Way for Tomorrow" and "Jessebel." She is the wife of a retired naval officer and mother of a 14-year-old son.

"Cowboy From Brooklyn," on the same program at the Ambassador, features Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and Frisella Lane, with Dick Foran and Ann Sheridan. Taken from the play "Howdy Stranger," the picture tells how Dick Powell, Brooklyn crooner, is stranded on a Western ranch, how O'Brien, head of a theatrical company, hears him and thinks he is a real singing cowboy, and how Powell, thrust into the theatrical limelight, is in a deadly fear he will have to prove his prowess in a rodeo.

Songs in the show are the title piece, "I'll Dream Tonight," "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," and "I've Got a Heart Full of Music." For a rodeo scene in Madison Square Garden, the studio hired many of the country's most famous cowboys, including Benny Corbett, Johnny Slater, Lloyd Saunders, George Williams and Kansas Moehring.

"Ladies of the Big House," which came out originally in 1932, is revived as the main attraction at the St. Louis Theater tomorrow. In it, Sylvia Sydney and Gene Raymond are a husband and wife involved in charges of murder after a former suitor of Miss Sydney is killed in their apartment. One is sentenced to life imprisonment and the other to the electric chair before they discover a way to clear themselves.

Others in the cast are Wynne Gibson, Purnell Pratt, Louise Deavers and Jane Darwell.

With "Ladies of the Big House," the St. Louis will show a new melodrama, "International Crime," in which Rod LaRocca is a detective who reports his findings in a daily radio broadcast and Arvid Allwyn his blundering assistant. The principal crime solved during the course of the picture is the killing of a banker.

"Love Finds Andy Hardy," fourth in the series of Hardy Family pictures, is concerned with the romantic affairs of young Andy, played by Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ann Rutherford and Lana Turner are his three leading ladies. Low's second picture, "When G-Men Step In," is a melodrama in which Don Terry is a racketeer who makes his first stage appearance in 1909 and topped off her New York career with the role of Mrs. Dodsworth, opposite Walter Huston, in "Dodsworth."

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

... OH BOY
WE'RE STAYING
OVER FOR A
2ND BIG
WEEK!

AIR COOLED—25c to 2 P. M.
LOEW'S



THE NEW HARDY FAMILY HIT IS A RIOT
All St. Louis is Praising Its Swing Songs and Swaggle Fun!
MICKEY ROONEY • GARLAND
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"
With Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Famous Hardy Folks
LEWIS STONE • CECILIA PARKER • ANN RUTHERFORD
Swing Songs by Gordon & Russell

—PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE—
ACTION-PACKED THRILL DRAMA!
"WHEN G-MEN STEP IN"
ROBERT FAIGER DON TERRY
WE'RE SORRY, HEDY LAMARR FANS, that we will be unable to bring your exotic star to our screen tomorrow, but you have our definite assurance that she will be here starting Friday August 5th, starring with Charles Boyer in the dramatic romantic hit, "ALGERS."

TALKS ON HEALTH
By Dr. Logan Glendening

Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

MAKING OF 'TRAILERS' TAKES ON DIGNITY

Movie Studios Now Use the Scholarly Method in Advance Advertising.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 28.—The fastest-growing branch of the film industry—and one the public knows nothing about—is this business of making "trailers," as Hollywood calls the screen shorts that send out in advance of feature attractions.

From the raucous and vulgar side line that this was up to a few years ago, trailer production has developed into a fascinating, highly technical craft, with specialists and a terminology of its own.

At the same time, producers are coming to consider this department the best practical school for sons who want to learn the business, for it involves a little of every individual technical aspect in movie making.

There are now four separate kinds of screen trailers, viz., the "documentary" and "special shot" types, the "teaser" and the plain, old-fashioned variety, which is an honest bundle of selected scenes from a given picture, linked together by titles.

The "documentary" type is the most recent development of the trailer proper, and answers to some extent the increasing clamor of exhibitors for screen advertising that possesses a definite audience interest of its own.

Herbert Moulton, head of the Paramount trailer department, is now making many of this type.

Weeks of Preparation.

Such trailers are weeks in preparation, for Moulton must dig deeply for factual materials as he can find, and then he must edit them into his ballyhoo through the channel of "documentary" social facts giving his trailer a "March of Time" flavor.

For such a project, of course, he cannot rely merely upon scenes from the picture, but must film some special ones himself. Hence this trailer is also one of the "special shot" variety, but a better example of this latter type is the one Moulton has done for "Tropic Holiday."

You know the type: We find in on Bob Burns, who is behind the counter in a travel agency. Enter an old maid to consult him regarding a place to go on her vacation.

"Well, lady, I'll tell you," says Burns, scratching his chin. "If I was you, I'd go to Mexico."

Whereupon he moves to a map on the wall and places his finger on a dot labeled "Rosario." The camera trucks up to the dot and we dissolve to Ray Milland making love to Dorothy Lamour under the Rosarito moon, as shown in "Tropic Holiday."

The Yacht Club Boys will have a similar routine in the trailer on "Artists and Models Abroad."

Incidentally, says Moulton, most actors enjoy working in these "special shot" trailers. Burns declares he is actually looks forward to them, and Bing Crosby, who frankly dislikes working in feature pictures because they take so much of his time broke a gold date to do a trailer for "The Unholy Desires."

"Trailers give them a feeling of intimacy with the audience, I think," Moulton explains.

"We let them look directly into the camera, and talk into it, too. If they did that in a regular feature picture the director would be mad. They find it pretty hard to do, at first, on account of their training, but once they get used to the idea they get a kick out of it."

"Teaser" a Special Type.

The "teaser" is strictly an extra trailer. It plays two weeks ahead of the picture and one week ahead of the regular trailer. It takes divers forms, for there aren't any set rules and trailer men like to use their imaginations.

The "teaser" for William Wellman's "Men With Wings," for instance, will contain very little direct ballyhoo. Moulton is simply assembling a few very spectacular air battle scenes from the picture, which is a full-color production, in such a manner that exhibitors may insert them in newspapers. In other words, he's going to let those scenes do all the talking.

The development of trailers has all come about in, say, the last five years. In silent days they were merely collections of scenes from

MOVABLE FLOWER GARDENS PART OF MOVIE EFFICIENCY

Petunias and Pansies Can Be Put Anywhere the Director Wants Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 28.—Flowerbeds that are set in the flats which are then put out to end to form the flowerbed. Solidly filled with blooming plants, the flats can be arranged to make a bed of any size or shape, and placed wherever decoration is needed.

Samuel Goldwyn's artisans originated the novel idea to expedite the making of the Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon picture, "The Lady and the Cowboy," which called for

'CORSET SQUEAK' PRESERVED

Old Sound Kept Against Day When It May Be Needed.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 28.—The sound men thought they ought to save the new noise their microphones picked up on a movie set the other day. It was a "corset squeak." The usefulness of this particular sound effect is open to question. Each time it was recorded it spoiled a "take" in the filming of "The Sisters," but the chance that such a squeak might be needed in the future led to its preservation in the files.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RITZ
OPEN 8:30
START 7:00
THE PICTURE OF THE WEEK
IS TALKING ABOUT
A Powerful Drama
From Today's News!

Blockade
MADELINE CARROLL HENRY FONDA
Against The Famous Adventure Story!
BEERY
Lewis Stone • Lionel Barrymore

EMPIRE
OPEN 11:30 A.M.
START 10:00 P.M.
Varsity
Starts 8:05
DRAMATIC SMASH

TAYLOR SULLIVAN
TONE YOUNG
THREE COMRADES
Plus 30 Minutes of Songs & Howls

LAUREL & HARDY
"SWISS MISS"
It's COMFORTABLY COOL

SHANDON
LOVING, ROISTERING, BATTLING
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
Opens 8:30
Starts 7:00

Robin Hood
ERROL FLYNN
OPEN 11:30 A.M.
STARTS 10:00 P.M.

THE BLACK DOLL
NANCY DONALD
HEALTHFUL AIR-COOLED
TIVOLI
LAUGHING SOCKEROO!
OPENS 8:30
STARTS 7:00

FOOLS
Ralph Bellamy
PLUS THIS MIGHTY STORY BY
Star Wars, Lewis E. Lawes
JUNE TRAVIS • DICK FORAN
"OVER THE WALL"

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GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT

Presenting The Old Time Melodrama

"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"
Nightly at 8:30. Mat. Sat. 3 P. M.
Starts 8:00

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ARMO
Skyline, 3200 Morgan, 1175 Hamilton
J. Parker, "Pentecost" 28th Street, "Little Miss Houghland"

ARCADE AIRPORT 4000 W. FINE
Madeline Carroll, "Prisoner of Zenda," Irene Harvey, "Lady Fights Back" Shorts
Compton Theatre & EDW. G. ROBINSON, 3145 Park
Fairy Airline 10c & 15c. Jack Oakie, 5640 Easton
Hi-Way 10c & 15c. Family Nite, 2700 N. 10th
Ivanhoe 10c & 15c. Grace Moore, 3339 Ivanhoe
King Bee 10c & 15c. Family Nite, 1710 N. Jefferson

LEMAY
318 LEMAY FERRY
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, "TEST PILOT"

Macklin
C. Gable, S. Tracy, "Test Pilot," at 8:15. Patricia Richardson, "Romance on the Run."

Marquette
"YELLOW JACK," Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, 1808 Franklin
Merrill 10c & 15c. GRACE MOORE, 1808 Franklin
Merry Widow 10c & 15c. GRACE MOORE, 1808 Franklin

OSAGE
Bergen, McCarthy, Rita Ross, 1808 Franklin
Ozark 10c & 15c. GRACE MOORE, 1808 Franklin

PALM
3010 Union
Donna Darlings, "Quintuplet"

APOLLO
Greta Garbo-Chas. Boyer, "CONQUEST" 8:30 P. M.
Cinderella 10c & 15c. GRACE MOORE, 1808 Franklin

MELBA
1234
Michigan 10c & 15c. GRACE MOORE, 1808 Franklin

MUNICIPAL OPERA FOREST PARK

NIGHTLY 8:15 LAST TIME Sunday, July 31
Good Seats for All Performances
ORIGINAL ZIGFIELD MUSICAL HIT

ROSALIE
FIRST TIME AT MUNICIPAL THEATRE
With Leo Dixon, Lori Trivette, Vicki Cummings, Helen Matlock, Helen Wood, Hal Ford, Joseph MacKay, Vivian Fay, Condon Brown, etc.

KNIGHTS OF SONG
WITH NIGEL BRUCE, famous English opera star, and a host of other stars.
Municipal Opera Theatre Office
4th & O.A. 3400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. 30. 6000.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Plymouth
Victor McLaglen, Battle of Britain
Princess 10c & 15c. GRACE MOORE, 1808 Franklin

Rivoli
Dorothy Lamour, "Thrill of a Lifetime" Jones Family, "Borrowing Trouble."

Webster
The Ritz Brothers, "Kentucky Moonshine," "The Lottery Ticket."

Wellston
The Ritz Brothers, "Kentucky Moonshine," "The Lottery Ticket."

AVALON
KINGSMANWAY OF CHIFFEWA
ROBERT FRANCHOT ROBERT TAYLOR TONE YOUNG MARGARET SULLIVAN "THREE COMRADES" PLUS LAUREL-HARDY "SWISS MISS"

COLUMBIA
Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, "YELLOW JACK" Spencer Tracy, "MURDER MAN"

Powhatan
JONES FAMILY, "A TRIP TO PARIS," "BORN TO THE WEST."

ROXY
Gary Cooper, "The Three Musketeers," "The Three Musketeers."

White Way
JEANETTE MACDONALD, "The Girl of the Year," "The Girl of the Year."

APOLLO
Greta Garbo-Chas. Boyer, "CONQUEST" 8:30 P. M.

MELBA
1234
Michigan 10c & 15c. GRACE MOORE, 1808 Franklin

STARLIGHT DANCERS EVERY NIGHT at 9

Music - Frisco - Fun with
TOMMY TRIPS
and his 12pc. band
ALL-DAY TRIPS
TO ALTON DAM
(see this last)
DAILY 9:30-5
Sat. 9:30 to 7:00
Ticket Office, Main, Annex, Building
Information: Main 4040

PRESIDENT
Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental columns.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORTIDEA
LOOKED BY REFRIGERATION
Thrills and Excitement
New in the Screen!

BLOCKADE
MADELINE CARROLL HENRY FONDA
Against The Famous Adventure Story!
BEERY
Lewis Stone • Lionel Barrymore

EMPIRE
OPEN 11:30 A.M.
START 10:00 P.M.
Varsity
Starts 8:05
DRAMATIC SMASH

TAYLOR SULLIVAN
TONE YOUNG
THREE COMRADES
Plus 30 Minutes of Songs & Howls

LAUREL & HARDY
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Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, "TEST PILOT"

Macklin
C. Gable, S. Tracy, "Test Pilot," at 8:15. Patricia Richardson, "Romance on the Run."

White Banners
CLAUDE RAINS-FAY Bainter
JACKIE COOPER-BONITA GRANVILLE
DICK POWELL PAT O'BRIEN FRISCELLA LANE
from Brooklyn

MISSOURI
25c Noon 25c 12:30
HURRY, LAST DAY
Any Day 25c to 50c
38c AFTER 6
Comfortably COOL
LAST DAY!

ST. LOUIS
Any Day 25c to 50c
38c AFTER 6
Comfortably COOL
LAST DAY!

ST. LOUIS
Any Day 25c to 50c
38c AFTER 6
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ALLRED'S JUDGESHIP IS OPPOSED BY DIES

Texas Congressman Says Senate Should Reject Nomination of Governor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Representative Dies (Dem., Texas), said today the Senate should reject President Roosevelt's nomination of Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to a new United States District judgeship in Southern Texas because he is not a resident of the district.

Dies said the Senate, in consideration of the bill creating the position, had given assurances that a non-resident would not be appointed.

"They said it was an unwritten law not to appoint a non-resident," Dies asserted. "I am not particularly opposed to Allred, but I am opposed to the principle that local people are not granted preference on local jobs. I would make the same objection, no matter who the appointee was."

"It is just this sort of thing that brought on the political revolution in Texas last week when the people expressed distinct resentment against the kind of politics that had been played in the past."

"It is the duty of the Senate to reject Allred's nomination as being a dangerous violation of a principle that has been clearly recognized from the foundation of the Republic and that has been approved by the House by a two-to-one record vote."

Dies said "it might be" that the House would be asked to pass a bill abolishing the new position if the Senate confirmed the nomination. He declined, however, to say whether he would sponsor such a bill.

He recalled that the House bill creating the new judgeship stipulated that a non-resident could not be chosen for the position, but the Senate shelved that amendment on the ground, he said, that "there is no necessity for it because a non-resident would not receive the appointment."

President Roosevelt appointed Gov. Allred at Wichita Falls, the Governor's home city, on his recent trip to the Pacific Coast. Senator Sheppard (Dem., Texas), reaffirmed today his approval of the nomination. Texas followers of politics have heard many times that Gov. Allred would seek the seat of Senator Connally (Dem., Texas), in 1940.

WOMEN IN RADIO TALKS URGE NOMINATION OF JUDGE DOUGLAS

Mrs. Mary E. Ryder Praises His Record; Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel Assails Billings.

Radio addresses in behalf of the candidacy of James M. Douglas for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court were delivered last night by Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, former president of the Missouri Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs and wife of the city Excise Commissioner, and Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, director of the Missouri Commission for the Blind.

James V. Billings, opponent of Judge Douglas with the backing of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, is a candidate without a cause. Mrs. McDaniel declared. Supporters of Judge Billings have not offered an adequate reason for his candidacy and the only conclusion to be drawn is that he expects the Pendergast machine to deliver the vote for him, she said.

Mrs. Ryder discussed Judge Douglas' career, saying that his public service has been a credit to the State and the party. No other candidate for the Supreme Court ever had the general support he has drawn, she asserted.

R. H. Price Made Naval Aviator. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 28.—Robert H. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Price, 212 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, is one of 10 aviation cadets at the Pensacola Naval Air Station who have been designated naval aviators and ordered to active duty with aircraft squadrons of the fleet, the Navy announced today. He has been assigned to the S. S. Saratoga.

MAN ESTRANGED FROM WIFE TAKES CHILDREN FROM AUTO

Disappearance of Two Kirkwood Girls Solved After Hour's Search in Michigan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., July 28.—The disappearance today of the two small daughters of Mrs. Charles Dean Eaton Jr. of Kirkwood, Mo., was explained, after an hour's search by police, by a telephone call from the father, who said he had taken the children. The parents are estranged.

The children, Judith, 4 years old, and Janet, 2, disappeared from an automobile while the family chauffeur, Harvey Miller, was in a South Haven store. Mrs. Eaton is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Branch Flournoy Spencer of South Haven.

Charles Dean Eaton Jr., 528 West Watson road, Kirkwood, shortly after noon today telephoned his mother, with whom he resides, telling her he had obtained the children. She told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had gone there for that purpose.

Eaton filed suit for divorce at Clayton last June 23, alleging desertion and general indignities and asking for custody of the children. At the same time he filed a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against William Lemmenger, Kan-kakee (Ill.) banker, alleging he persuaded Mrs. Eaton to leave him. Eaton formerly was in the insurance business with his father, who died several years ago. Later, he operated mining interests in Arizona. Mrs. Eaton was an honor graduate at Mary Institute and attended Mount Vernon Seminary at Washington, the University of Missouri and the University of Chicago.

JUDGE ANDERSON QUOTES MAYOR ON RUDDY'S RACE

Asserts Dickmann Said "What! Have They Filled That Fellow?"

Addressing a Twenty-eighth Ward meeting at the Hamilton Hotel last night, Circuit Judge Thomas L. Anderson, candidate to succeed himself, told of his complaint to Mayor Dickmann that his opponent, Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy, was running without resigning from the police bench. Ruddy is an appointee of the Mayor.

"What! Have they filled that fellow?" Judge Anderson quoted the Mayor as saying with reference to Ruddy. "They are promoting him fast. He has only been on the police bench two years. He will have to get off of there during this campaign."

When Ruddy failed to resign, Judge Anderson wrote to the Mayor, who, he said, replied that the Police Courts were different from the day when Judge Anderson was City Attorney and it might be a reflection on Ruddy to ask him to resign. However, Judge Anderson declared the only difference lay in the presence of more people in the courts, more ordinances to be violated and more opportunities to communicate with political leaders. Judge Anderson renewed his complaint against Ruddy's failure to resign, saying the Mayor had promised not to interfere with the Anderson race.

OIL STATION LOOTER WOUNDED

Shot When He Throws Tools at Watchman and Tries to Flee.

Smith W. Cook, 16 years old, Negro of Little Rock, Ark., was shot in the left hip early today when he tried to rob a filling station at Eighth street and Brady avenue, East St. Louis.

Two watchmen for the Southern Railway, Pete Mosley and A. R. Allstadt, told police they saw Cook in the station, piling tools on the floor. When they told him to come out, he threw the tools at them and they started shooting. He ran but was caught in the 700 block of Locust street, East St. Louis, crawling into the yard of his brother's home.

FOR HEADACHE COLD SYMPTOMS—NEURALGIA

Try this drugless special blend of scientific pharmaceuticals for prompt relief.

NUREMEDY
Box 20 ONLY 25¢ AT DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE!

LEARN TO SAY FLEISCHMANN'S

WHAT'S THE SPIRIT?

We think we know how to make the finest grain spirits in the world. And that's why we challenge any distiller in the world to produce a better gin.

Distilled from American Grain. 90 Proof.
Copyright 1938, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peckskill, N. Y.
Also Fleischmann's Sloe Gin. 65 Proof.

Western Auto Stores

Lucky 7 Sale

Extra Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Tires Friday and Saturday!

On the Purchase of New DAVIS DeLuxe Tires

With our extra liberal trade-in allowances Friday and Saturday your old tires will go farther than ever toward the purchase of new Davis tires. Make a DOUBLE saving:

FIRST: Davis DeLuxe list prices save you \$2.79 to \$5.65 over most other well-known quality tires.

SECOND: The extra liberal trade-in allowance is deducted from these list prices... bringing your net price even lower... saving as much as 1-3 over list prices of other tires.

In addition to the big savings every Davis DeLuxe is strictly FIRST QUALITY and is—

Guaranteed 18 Months*

*NOT just "against defects" but also against breaks, bruises, blow-outs, premature wear, tread separation, and damage from all road hazards except cuts, accidents and punctures.

SIZE	EXCEPT Tube	SIZE	PRICE	Tube
4.50-20	\$7.15	5.25-18	\$8.95	\$1.09
4.50-21	7.40	5.50-17	9.85	1.11
4.75-19	7.60	5.50-18	10.20	1.72
5.00-19	8.25	5.50-19	10.55	1.79
5.25-17	8.65	6.00-16	11.05	1.27

All Other Sizes—Similar Savings

DeLuxe AUTO SEAT COVERS



HOLLYWOOD FIBERS
Their open weave fabric permits a circulation of air that carries away heat and perspiration, leaving you cool and comfortable. The hard surface of the tough, pliable fibers makes sliding "in and out" easier. Install seat covers in your car today. They will help pay for themselves through fewer clothes cleaning bills and preservation of your upholstery.

Others from 57c to \$4.77

Cool, Comfortable SEAT PADS
Economical summer comfort. Absorb heat and moisture. Saves clothes. Use them for picnics, ball games, etc., as well as in auto.

37c
Genuine "EVE KLEEN" Straw Pads
Single Seat — 69c Double Seat — \$1.95

Terrific Air-Blast TRUMPET
All-Electric
\$1.97

ELECTRIC FANS
Guaranteed 1 Full Year "Standard"
8-inch **87c**
10-inch Oscillating Pictured **\$4.67**

"No-Stoop" BUMPER JACK
Quick—Simple—No tools—No dirt—No oil—No grease—No mess—No danger.
97c

High-quality POCKET KNIFE
Pleasant cut—Very sharp.
17c

Easy-Reach, Easy Release HAND BRAKE RELEASE
For 1931 Fords, 1938 Fords, Chev. Plymouths, many others.
37c

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Tires Friday and Saturday!



EASY TERMS
AS LOW AS PER WEEK

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Use Your Credit
You can now buy anything in Western Auto Stores on our Budget Payment Plan

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

1 Per Week Buys It

Others as low as — \$19.95

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Others as low as — \$19.95

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

1 Per Week Buys It

Wellston — *5907 EASTON
Downtown — 811 WASHINGTON
Opposite Bevo Mill — *4740 GRAVOIS
Cherokee — *2614 CHEROKEE
Maplewood — *7301 MANCHESTER
N. St. Louis — *4007 W. FLORISSANT
*Open Evenings Until 9! Mail Orders Add 15%
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Lucky 7 Radio Sale

***7 Lucky People Will Get These Bargains**
(Only 7 of each to be sold at these prices.)

***7 Days FREE Home Trial**
***97¢ Down Payment**

5 Tube, A.C.-D.C. PLAMA-MOR

(A) Compact size. Take it anywhere. 5" dynamic speaker. Clear, mellow tone. Beautiful black cabinet. **\$8.97**

TRUETONE "Compact"

(B) 6-Tube, A.C.-D.C. 4-station automatic tuning, all others manually tuned. Beautiful, streamlined, plastic cabinet. 5-in. electro-dynamic speaker. **\$12.97**

Boys! Get this Handsome Streamlined Double-Bar WESTERN FLYER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY for only \$21.77

1 Per Week Buys It

Others as low as — \$19.95

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

1 Per Week Buys It

Others as low as — \$19.95

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

1 Per Week Buys It

Others as low as — \$19.95

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1 Per Week Buys It

Others as low as — \$19.95

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

1 Per Week Buys It

Others as low as — \$19.95

Big 5 1/2 inch SHOWER
Excellent for either temporary or permanent installation. Adapts to ordinary pipes. Children enjoy it no end, these hot summer days. Easily installed and changed in a jiffy. **77c**

Thermic Bottle

67c

Dust-Proof Bug-Proof Portable ICE BOX

33c

Level-Wind REEL

77c

GARBAGE CAN

77c

Folding CAMP GRATE

57c

BIG "NU-BLUE" SUN-GLASSES

Adjustable 17c

"Knock-About" Pocket WATCH

97c

REAR VIEW MIRROR

7c

SOFT BAKED OUTFIT

57c

Full-Size, Folding CAMP COT

1.37

HAT & COAT HANGER

7c

TRANSMISSION WITH DIFFERENTIAL LUBRICANT

47c

ALARM CLOCK

77c

Easy-Reach, Easy Release HAND BRAKE RELEASE

37c

High-quality POCKET KNIFE

17c

"No-Stoop" BUMPER JACK

97c

CONVENTION REJECTS ATTACK ON JUSTICE BLACK

Resolution to Ask Supreme Court About His Eligibility Is Voted Down, 67 to 17.

CRITICISM OF NAZIS ALSO IS REFUSED

Another Report Assails NLRB Procedure and Urges Change to Assure Fair Play for All.

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938.

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PART THREE

CONVENTION
REJECTS ATTACK
ON JUSTICE BLACKResolution to Ask Supreme
Court About His Elig-
ibility Is Voted Down,
67 to 17.CRITICISM OF NAZIS
ALSO IS REFUSEDAnother Report Assails
NLRB Procedure and
Urges Change to Assure
Fair Play for All.By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 28.—The as-
sembly of the American Bar Asso-
ciation today rejected 67 to 17 a
resolution which would have asked
the United States Supreme Court
information on the eligibility of
Justice Hugo Black to sit on the
court.The resolution presented by Ed-
ward T. Lee, dean of the John Mar-
shall Law School of Chicago, previ-
ously has been refused approval by
the Resolutions Committee.Dean Lee took the floor in sup-
port of the resolution, saying he did
not believe it "to attain publicity,
charged by friends of Justice
Black.""Sense of duty to the dignity of
the high profession of which I am
an inconspicuous member impelled
me to offer this resolution," Lee
said.The assembly also rejected a
resolution attacking Germany for
harassment against "law-abiding
citizens solely because of their race,
religion or political opinions," which
action has shocked the conscience
of mankind.The resolutions committee also
had previously unfavorably re-
solved this resolution.In reporting the Black resolu-
tion, the committee pointed out
the Supreme Court already had re-
fused to rule on the Alabama's
eligibility in the proceeding brought
by Albert Levitt, an attorney. The
resolution was proposed by Dean
Edward T. Lee of John Marshall
Law School, Chicago.Proponents of these and seven
other proposed resolutions still had
an opportunity to speak for their
measures on the convention floor
before a vote could be reached.The association's house of dele-
gates received a committee report
attacking the National Labor Re-
lations Board procedure under the
Wagner Act.Also laid before the house of dele-
gates was the report of the
special committee on proposals af-
fecting the Supreme Court and
other courts of the United States,
which warned against any attempt
to enlarge the Supreme Court."No one can properly ignore or
set the proposals to enlarge the
Supreme Court or other proposals
affecting the independence of the
judiciary may be renewed in the
future," the committee said.The public suggestion recently
made that the Supreme Court has
changed its attitude because of the
threat to enlarge its membership
may be evidence of an intention to
renew the proposal whenever it is
thought necessary or expedient.The report of the committee
headed by Sylvester C. Smith Jr.,
Newark, N. J., was subject to ap-
proval, disapproval or amendment
by the house of delegates' session
late today before reaching the as-
sembly for final action tomorrow.The Committee on Labor and So-
cial Security recommended that
Labor Board procedure be amended
"to observe the traditional re-
solutions of fair play, guarantee
an impartial hearing and give to the
employer and the employee alike the
right of presenting complaints."The committee said that under
the Labor Act it is "inevitable that
a large degree, the National
Labor Relations Board and its sub-
ordinate parties of one class against
the other and the result must be
an intensification of class antagonism."The board's procedure, the re-
port added, "is such that it can-
not command the confidence of the
public."Changes in Pension Act Urged.
The committee said reconsidera-
tion of the Social Security Act
was desirable and proposed
elimination of the present so-
cial-security reserve account, the
substitution of a pay-as-you-go
policy, and the requirement that
contributions collected under the act
be earmarked and set aside solely for
the purpose of the act.A symposium on railroads yes-
terday, R. B. Fletcher, of Washing-
ton, general counsel of the Associa-
tion of American Railroads, said he
would "repeat everything put in the
railroad law since 1906."The law, he said, "was devel-
oped on the theory that railroadsGerman Jews Set Up Federation
To Deal With Nazis, Appeal for
Aid in Escaping From CountryAssert They Are Entitled to Look for Assis-
tance in Opening Frontier for Regu-
lated Emigration.By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 28.—Formation of
a federation by Jews in Germany
to represent them in dealings with
the Nazi Government, was an-
nounced today in the weekly Cen-
tralverein Zeitung, organ of Ger-
man Jewry.The organization unites all Jewish
societies under one head. Rabbi
Leo Baeck, chief rabbi of Berlin,
is president.The development comes at a time
when an international effort is be-
ing made to aid emigration of Jews
from Germany.George Brandt, official United
States observer, is making a sur-
vey of the possibilities. Jews them-
selves predict that finding emigra-
tion opportunities for them will be
an almost impossible task.The new Jewish federation issued
a brief appeal in which it stated
Jews were "entitled to look for as-
sistance.""Tasks of the most serious na-
ture lie before us," it said. "Against
all adversity we pose our trust in
God and our self-confidence. . . .
There can be no doubt, however, that
the continued extraordinary call
upon our resources has limits.The basis of our existence has been
narrowing constantly. Elimination
from callings and business subjects
the greatest part of Jews in Ger-
many to enduring unemployment."
"We therefore are entitled to look
for assistance. . . . We are not
unmindful that the brethren in
other countries too have serious
difficulties.""But we may, after all, expect one
thing that can be given us: the
opening of frontiers for regulated
immigration."500,000 Jews in Germany.
There are some 300,000 to 350,
000 Jews in Germany. Brandt,
member of the consular service,
through American sources here is
seeking to determine how many
Jews with the aid of the inter-
national refugee organization
newly established in London.Influential Jews are skeptical.
They point out that fewer than
150,000 have been able to leave
since Chancellor Brüning's admin-
istration in 1933, despite the ex-
pressed German wish that they go.Emigration was comparatively
easy then, but it is increasing daily
in difficulty.The Jew can take little with him
in case of rapid flight. He must
if a Jew goes to the border with
a new suit or other personal object,
he must leave with Customs offi-
cials a sum equal to the article's
cost. If he takes a field glass,
camera, or other luxury he must
deposit three or four times its value.The authorities thus far have
shown little inclination to speed
emigration by financial grants;
diminishing business is shrinking
the potential wealth of Jewish
storekeepers.Because the Austrian situation
presently is confused, one cannot
say how many of the 200,000 Jews
living there when union with Ger-
many was effected March 15 have
been able to leave.And even though 300,000 to 350,
000 Jews may be moved eventually
from Germany, the Reich still
would have 150,000 subjects who
can neither be German citizens,were monopolies. The last major
change was in 1920 when railroads
still had a natural monopoly. Since
then the picture has changed
vastly.Henry W. Anderson of Richmond,
Va., receiver for the Seaboard Air
Line, advocated the consolidation
of ownership of all transportation
systems, with railroads operating
bus lines, and said: "The railroad
business is gone. Bondholders are
just going to have to take a loss."The house of delegates approved
a resolution from its Committee on
Jurisprudence and Law Reform,
approving in principle the creation
of an administrative office of Uni-
ted States courts and a director
thereof.John T. Barker of Kansas City
argued against the action on the
ground that "this fellow (director)
will be a snoper and a spy."The association adopted a tax
resolution which said:"The American Bar Association,
recognizing that when an income
tax law, or important parts of it,
can be understood only by an ex-
pert, there result serious difficul-
ties in collecting the taxes due un-
der it, hereby instructs the Commit-
tee on Federal Taxation to co-oper-
ate with the authorities in search-
ing for ways of eliminating such
provisions from existing income tax
law and of avoiding inclusion of
such provisions in the future."Stanley B. Haddock of Minneapolis
was elected chairman of the min-
eral law section of the association.By the Associated Press.
ROME, July 28.—Vittorio Mus-
solini, eldest son of the Italian
Premier, left Rome for Berlin yes-
terday to study motion picture tech-
nique in the Reich. Young Mus-
solini, piloting his own plane, thus
became the newest Italian emissary
of friendship to Germany.because of Semitic origin, nor ac-
quire other citizenship.
These include people too old to
emigrate or with infirmities bar-
ring their entry to other countries.
Looks Into Imprisonment.
One of Brandt's first concerns
apparently was the fate of Jews
held in concentration camps in
Vienna, Berlin and elsewhere since
an outbreak of anti-Semitism in
June.Estimates put their number at
3000 to 8000. Jewish circles con-
sider well-authenticated their esti-
mate that Buchwald Camp, near
Weimar, contains 2000 Jews.It probably is not a safe specu-
lation to say that Dachau Camp in
Bavaria holds an equal number.
How many other hundreds might
be held in secret police headquar-
ters is conjectural.When Brandt arrived Tuesday
German officials appeared disposed
to free these Jews, if they could
obtain foreign immigration visas.
There are practical considerations,
however, which make any attempt
to focus energies on freeing all
Jews in concentration camps seem
unwise.One prominent Jewish observer
said:
"If the Gestapo (secret police)
becomes imbued with the idea that
Brandt is anxious to obtain the
release of all Jews in concentration
camps, it may decide to arrest an-
other Jew for every man liberated,
in the hope of more rapidly rid-
ding the country of Jews by such
a process than by permitting them
to run around free."This Jewish leader favored seek-
ing visas now only for Jews un-
able to stand the rigors of con-
centration camp life.Jews Pay Double for Aid.
Government financial help thus
far is \$2,400,000 in foreign exchange
turned over to the Jewish Aid As-
sociation and its Palestine office,
but for this foreign exchange the
Jews had to pay twice its value
in German marks.Transfer of money has virtually
ceased now but Jews with fortunes
up to 50,000 marks (\$20,000) in
the past could transfer 50 per cent
of their wealth into foreign exchange.
If they were more wealthy they
could transfer only 25 per cent.17 per cent had to go into a fund
to supply about \$450 each to poor
emigrants.Brandt, terming his mission pri-
vate, has made no statement but
will report his findings on Aug. 3
to the London Refugee Organi-
zation.The Nazi administration openly
asserts its next objective is elimi-
nation of the Jew from economic
life, and Jews are being driven
more and more out of business.In small towns, the Jew has
almost ceased to exist as a trades-
man because no Aryan dares buy
from him. Many Jewish stores
still operate in the big cities, but
big white letters on the windows
indicate their Jewish ownership
and therefore most Aryans do not
patronize them.As Jewish business shrinks, the
employers are less able to keep
their Jewish help and this leads
to increasing distress. By the
time the Jew finds an Aryan pur-
chaser for his dwindling business
he must sell for so little that he
has nothing with which to start
over again.TIME BOMB SET OFF IN SHOP
OF EX-CANDIDATE IN BELFAST
Every Window of Nearby Buildings
Shattered by Explosion in
Leeson Street.
By the Associated Press.
BELFAST, Ireland, July 28.—
The explosion of a time bomb in a
Leeson street shop window was
heard and felt in a large section
of Belfast today.Every window in nearby streets
was shattered. The sole occupant
of the premises, W. McKeaveney,
candidate for the Northern Ireland
Parliament in 1936, was uninjured.
A Leeson street bomb explosion
in May wounded two persons.FARM CREDIT APPOINTMENT
Prof. Chase of Illinois U. Gets Late
Dean Mumford's Job.
Appointment of Prof. H. C. M.
Chase, head of the department of
agricultural economics at the Uni-
versity of Illinois College of Agri-
culture, as a member of the district
Farm Credit Board of St. Louis
was announced today by F. W. Ne-
weyer, general agent of the Farm
Credit Administration in St. Louis
and chairman of the district board.
He will complete the term of his
associate, the late Dean H. W. Mum-
ford, which expires Dec. 31, 1939.The board determines policies of
four credit units serving farmers
of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas,
which have outstanding loans of
about \$300,000,000.Mussolini's Son Goes to Berlin.
By the Associated Press.
ROME, July 28.—Vittorio Mus-
solini, eldest son of the Italian
Premier, left Rome for Berlin yes-
terday to study motion picture tech-
nique in the Reich. Young Mus-
solini, piloting his own plane, thus
became the newest Italian emissary
of friendship to Germany.CZECHS PRESENT
DRAFT OF LAW TO
SUDETEN GERMANSGovernment Offers Pro-
posals for Territorial Rule
and Gives Oral Explana-
tion.By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 28.—
The Government transmitted to-
day to its autonomy-seeking Sude-
ten German minority the draft of
a law laying down the basis for
territorial self-administration.The proposal would modify the
country's administrative organiza-
tion for provinces, districts and
communes.Oral explanations accompanied
the transmittal of the draft, de-
tails of which were kept secret.
Beyond acknowledging receipt of
it, leaders of the Sudeten Germans
made no comment.Premier Milan Hodza has taken
the stand that the "Pittsburgh
agreement" can form no part of
Czechoslovakia's Constitution.His attitude on the agreement—
signed at Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1918
before Czechoslovakia's independ-
ence was proclaimed, and guaran-
teed "cultural self-government"
to Slovaks—was disclosed today in
Slovak, organ of Father Andrej
Hlinka, leader of the Slovak mi-
nority."Cultural self-government in
the agreement would mean Slovak
schools, but not administration
in Slovak districts."The Premier made the statement
Tuesday in bidding farewell to Dr.
Peter Hietko of Chicago, leader of
an American Slovak delegation
that toured the country.Hodza, replying to Dr. Hietko's
direct question, was said to have
promised other ways would be
found to compensate Slovaks for
what they have done for the Re-
public's welfare.Reforms now under considera-
tion, he declared, would give Slo-
vaks far more than the "Pittsburgh
agreement" stipulated.Nazi Press Says Czech Proposals
Are Not Enough.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 28.—The Nazi-
inspired press unanimously con-
demned yesterday the Czechoslovak
Government's newest minorities
plan as an evasion of the autonomy
demands of Sudeten Germans Adolf
Hitler is determined to protect.Headlines showed plainly the
temper in which the press received
Premier Milan Hodza's proposed
statute granting concessions to the
3,500,000 Germans and other mi-
norities in Czechoslovakia.Typical of them were:
"Scandalous disregard of Ger-
man demands."
"Praxis already begins sabotaging
British efforts."
"No way to peace."
"Evasive maneuvers—wholly un-
acceptable."The principal German complaint
was that the statute regarded and
treated the Sudeten Germans as a
minority instead of as a "Staats-
volk"—a people with rights and
status equal to those of the domi-
nant Czechs and Slovaks and far
outnumber the republic's Germans.
Poles, Hungarians and other racial
groups.The Lokal Anzeiger and other
German newspapers complained
that the proposed minorities statu-
te was full of loopholes and far
less than what Sudeten Germans
had been entitled to expect.
Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung de-
clared:"Hodza's alleged concessions are
a mockery. . . . Perhaps Praha, to
impress Romania (Viscount Rup-
pin) of England, unofficial me-
diator."

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

ONLY
FORD
provides a
Genuine
Ford Factory
rebuild
cylinder
assembly
ON THE BUDGET PLAN
as low as
\$6
A MONTH
See Your
FORD DEALERThat's Why We Say—
ORDER TODAY!
INLAND VALLEY
SELECTED DOMESTIC
Inland Valley Coal Co.
VANDEVENTER
AND MARKET Franklin 2438MEXICO EXPECTED TO REJECT
U. S. ARBITRATION PROPOSALCardenas Says Reply to Secretary
Hull's Note Will Be Delivered
Next Week.By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., July 28.—Presi-
dent Lázaro Cardenas said yes-
terday a reply would be delivered
next week to Secretary of State
Hull's note proposing arbitration
of Mexico's expropriation of Ameri-
can-owned agrarian lands. He de-
clined to discuss the nature of the
reply, but it was learned reliably
in other quarters that the proposal
probably would be rejected.The President made his an-
nouncement at a luncheon given
him by foreign newspaper corre-
spondents.President Cardenas further told
the correspondents that Mexico
would "accept the offer of good
offices of any third nation to bring
about a resumption of relations
with Britain," but repeated that
Mexico would not take the initiative.
Diplomatic relations between
the two countries were severed as
a result of British protests at ex-
propriation of foreign oil properties
March 18.It was said Mexico was convinced
the weaker nation always is the
loser in arbitral proceedings and
would not see refusal of the Ameri-
can proposal as "humanitarian
ends of the agrarian expropriation"
and Mexican legislation
which allows 10 years for payment
of compensation.'MESSAGE TO GARCIA' CARRIER
DECORATED AT 81 BY CUBACol. Andrew S. Rowan Gets Award
for "Eminent Service in Fight
for Independence."By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Col.
Andrew S. Rowan, 81 years old,
who made his way through Cuban
jungles with President McKinley's
"Message to Garcia," immortalized
in somewhat inaccurate form by El-
bert Hubbard, was decorated yes-
terday by the Cuban Government.The Carlos Manuel de Cespedes
award was bestowed on Col. Rowan
for "eminent service rendered to
the Republic of Cuba in its fight
for independence."The award was made by Joseph
Zarza, Cuban Consul, at Leterman
Hospital, where Rowan is convales-
cing from a recent injury suffered
in a fall at his home.The message to Garcia, Cuban
General in the interior of Cuba, was
merely an oral message that the
United States had declared war on
Spain, the real purpose of the
trip of Rowan, then a Major, was
to obtain military information about
the situation in the interior.COMMITTEE FOR NEW BRIDGE
Group to Push Plan for Span Near
Jefferson BarracksAn executive committee for the
Illinois-Missouri Bridge Associa-
tion, which is sponsoring plans for
a Mississippi River toll bridge near
Jefferson Barracks, was elected at
a meeting of the organization last
night at the Edgewater Club, 5500
South Broadway.Committee members are Charles
Feltz, Edward Fulton, Alfred Bus-
son, Carl Baer, Arthur Aydt, E. R.
Kinsey, Waldo Gelsinger and R. D.
Jones.The new NKVD head for the
Maritime province is Vasily De-
mentiev, who formerly held a simi-
lar position at Archangel. He has
now become not only secret police
chief for Vladivostok and the sur-
rounding country, but also "head
of a special division of the Pacific
fleet."During the conference, Admiral
Nikolai Kuznetsov, a young work-
er who is now commander of the
Pacific fleet, referred to the ex-'TRAITORS' TOOK HIGH
POSTS IN SOVIET FLEETNewspaper Discloses Purge in
Far East, Personally Directed
by Stalin.By a Correspondent of the New York
Herald Tribune, Copyright, 1938.
MOSCOW, July 28.—The discov-
ery that "Trotzkysts, Bukharinists
and Japanese agents" have been
holding high positions in the Soviet
union's maritime province in the
city of Vladivostok and in certain
divisions of the Pacific fleet has
resulted in a major purge in those
sections during the last month, it
was learned here today.Although few details have been
revealed, the latest issue of the
Khabarovsk newspaper, "The Pa-
cific Ocean Star," arriving in Mos-
cow, created the "great purging
job" to the intervention of Joseph
V. Stalin, secretary-general of the
Communist party. The disclosures
were made at the final session of a
Communist party conference on the
maritime province.High Officials at Conference.
No direct reference was made to
the recent Japanese claims as to
the frontier incident near Poyet
Bay, near the junction of Siberia,
Korea and Manchoukuo, but the re-
ports disclosed that both Lev Z.
Mekhlis, political head of the Red
army, and Mikhail P. Frinovskiy,
Vice-Commissioner of Internal Affairs
and chief of all the NKVD (secret
police) border guards, had attend-
ed the conference."Our enemy is cunning," the
newspaper said. "The Japanese im-
perialists have been rushing their
favorite bandit program of espion-
age and treachery. Until the last
few days, Trotskyist and Bukharin-
ist traitors and Japanese agents
have been sitting in the leadership
of the Communist party and cer-
tain divisions of the Pacific fleet."The party conference elected a
permanent committee of nine mem-
bers, of whom only one was a mem-
ber a year ago. But the newspaper
added a warning:"The great purge undertaken last
month, on Comrade Stalin's instruc-
tions, will continue unabated."The same report also disclosed
some of the new personnel which
has been appointed in the Far East
during the last month. Successor
of the former Soviet General, Genrich
Samojlovich Lushkov, who was said
to have fled to Manchoukuo in fear
of his life as NKVD chief for the
Far Eastern district is Gregory
Gorbach, former NKVD chief for
Novosibirsk.Secret Police Had New Head.
The new NKVD head for the
Maritime province is Vasily De-
mentiev, who formerly held a simi-
lar position at Archangel. He has
now become not only secret police
chief for Vladivostok and the sur-
rounding country, but also "head
of a special division of the Pacific
fleet."During the conference, Admiral
Nikolai Kuznetsov, a young work-
er who is now commander of the
Pacific fleet, referred to the ex-

To Promote Friendship

BEN M. CHERRINGTON.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—The
State Department set up a division
of cultural relations yesterday to
promote amity between the United
States and other nations, particu-
larly those of Latin America.Department officials told Con-
gress several months ago the di-
vision was essential to a strength-
ening of this country's ties with
Southern neighbors. They spoke
of propaganda activities in Latin
America by totalitarian states, such
as Germany and Italy, and to a
less degree by Japan.Secretary of State Hull signed a
departmental order naming Dr.
Ben M. Cherrington of the Uni-
versity of Denver, to head the new
division.The departmental order said:
"The new division will have gen-
eral charge of official international
activities of this department with
respect to cultural relations, em-
bracing the exchange of professors,
teachers and students; cooperation
in the field of music, art, literature
and other intellectual and cultural
attainments; the formulation and
distribution of libraries of repre-
sentative works of the United States
and suitable translations thereof;
the preparations for and manage-
ment of the participation by this
Government in international ex-
positions in this field; supervision
of participation by this Government
in international exhibitions abroad;
encouragement of a closer relation-
ship between unofficial organiza-
tions of this and of foreign gov-
ernments engaged in cultural and
intellectual activities; and, gener-
ally, the dissemination abroad of
the representative intellectual and
cultural works of the United States
and the improvement and broaden-
ing of the scope of our cultural
relations with other countries."Dr. Cherrington, 32 years old, for
12 years director of a program of
public education in world affairs
at the University of Denver, has
traveled abroad frequently to study
social and cultural developments
and get foreign leaders to talk at
the university.The personnel of the division will
include five officers and three
clerks. Congress appropriated \$28,
000 for its work this fiscal year.

U. S. FOOTWEAR EXPORTS RISE

151,000 Pairs Last Month; 106,000 in
Same 1937 Period.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—The
Commerce Department said today
exports of leather footwear from
the United States in June were con-
siderably higher in both quantity
and value than for June, 1937.Exports amounted to 151,916 pairs
valued at \$278,523 last month com-
pared with 106,772 pairs, valued at
\$217,707 in the same month a year
ago. For the first six months of
the year, exports totaled 1,079,054
pairs valued at \$2,365,573 compared
with 872,630 pairs valued at \$1,895,
982 for a corresponding period of
1937. Imports of leather boots and
shoes in June dropped to 49,703
valued at \$255,937 compared with
551,821 pairs valued at \$278,755 in
June, 1937.SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
EIGHTH STREET BETWEEN OLIVE AND LOCUSTChecking Accounts Savings Accounts
Trust Service Investment ServiceNothing to Sell But Service
Member F. D. I. C.

AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE!

PRICE-SMASHING DOUBLE-HEADERS!

MODERN METAL BEDS 98c

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LUXURIOUS INNER-SPRING MATTRESS AT \$9.88

PAY 50c WEEKLY

THIS \$39.00 SIX-TUBE GENERAL ALL-ELECTRIC CONSOLE RADIO

INCLUDES 150 BEDROOM SUITES

FOR ONLY 98c MORE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY \$49.00 LIVING-ROOM SUITE

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

The FRIENDLY FREDMAN COUNTRY BOYS

1130 OLIVE BRAND NEW FURNITURE STORE

SENSATIONAL DOUBLE-HEADER COMBINATION OFFER—2-PIECE VELVET LIVING-ROOM SUITE ONLY \$49.00

Pay 50c Weekly

Buy the Living-Room Suite for \$49.00 and get the "General" radio for only 98c more.

Our buyers made a lucky purchase from a leading radio distributor and a well-known living-room suite manufacturer to give you this sensational value.

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 P. M. FREE DELIVERY \$5.00 Min.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER)
 December 12, 1878
 Published by
 The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
 Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
 April 10, 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Labor and the Governor.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I UNDERSTAND that the assertion has been made by a Kansas City attorney serving the State Federation of Labor that Gov. Stark has shown an unfriendly attitude toward organized labor in Missouri. I resent this attack upon the record of one of the best Governors Missouri has ever had, one who has never been antagonistic to labor in this State. I do not think any group—labor, farmer, business or professional—has been able to sway the Governor's judgment as to what he believed to be for the best interest of all.

Several times our committee has had occasion to call on the Governor, and he was always willing to listen to us. In my opinion, the fly in the ointment, so far as the attorney for the State Federation of Labor is concerned, is the fact that his group could not run the whole show and help the Kansas City boss tell the Governor what appointments to make and select the election board.

When we see a group of organized labor endorse Judge Billings, who has no record so far as labor is concerned, against Judge Douglas, whose record is beyond reproach, it seems plain that this endorsement has been made to please the Kansas City boss, Albert Clark, aspiring to the State Supreme Court, has long been an enemy of labor. While serving in the State Legislature, he was branded as one of the shadow-boxers for the big utility interests. Yet it seems that because he has the blessing of the boss, labor remains reticent about him.

I wonder if some of the groups forming the labor movement in this State have deteriorated to the point of becoming political racketeers.

D. W. GRAMLING,
 Legislative Board, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,
 Fournell, Mo.

Theology and Economics.

JUST returned from an auto trip through one of the anti-monkey states and noticed that the more daring hardware merchants are displaying monkey wrenches again. Also heard a pounding pulpitist still insisting there is a hell. Well, my business partner has gone somewhere, and if Brother Roosevelt gets a third term, I may become a convert.
 ALTON, ILL. JIM MACK.

Dr. Robert D. Alexander.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
 D. ROBERT DUBOIS ALEXANDER died Tuesday, a martyr to overwork in his profession of healing. This brilliant, Christ-like man overtaxed his strength constantly, working night and day for healing humanity.
 In our desecration at his death, we recall his scolding contentment when he entered the sickroom, his patient, skillful ministering. Later, when we were "vastly better," as he put it, he started his quick-witted teasing, which always provoked laughter among his patients.
 There is no one else who can write: "Warm summer sun, shine kindly here; Warm southern breeze, blow softly here; Green and above, lie light, lie light—Good night, dear heart; good night; good night."
 BERTSEFT.

Stories in Pictures.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
 I WISH to state that I like your new magazine section, Pictures, which I believe will become exceedingly popular among your many readers. To me, it is the most interesting feature in the Sunday issue. I look forward to many more worth-while stories in pictures.
 J. WAYNE LINDQUIST,
 Bonne Terre, Mo.

Goat's Milk and Hay Fever.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
 AS it soon will be hay fever and asthma time, I pass on the remedy advanced by a New Jersey woman in the Dairy Goat Journal. She had spent a lot of money without relief from hay fever and then tried the following goat milk cure. She had ragweed blossoms fed to goats daily. Then when her eyes itched she dipped cotton pads in goat milk and held them on her eyes so the milk reached the infected tissues and the itching stopped. She found that the weed blossoms prepared the antidote, the drying qualities drying up the poison secretions and the butterfat healing the infections. She took swallows of goat milk when her hay fever itched and drank some each night before going to bed.

She says that while the milk tasted of the weed blossoms—and she emphasized the importance of having the goats eat the ragweed blossoms—she did not mind it, as she found that it helped the hay fever and hay fever asthma more completely under control than any remedy she had ever tried. It sounds to me like a remedy worth trying out by those who suffer from this distressing ailment.
 GREENFIELD, ILL. WILLIAM W. LEE.

Dwyer Posters on Light Poles.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
 IT seems that some politicians, or their helpers, want to destroy the beauty of public property, which the taxpayers have installed through the payment of taxes. Dwyer stickers have been placed on telephone poles and electric light poles all over the West End, marring the beauty of our streets.

Will the voters tolerate this?
 VOTER.

WHEN TO LOCK THE STABLE.

"It is in August that the horse is stolen, not in November."

When Gov. Stark said that, he coined the most meaningful statement that has been made in the current political campaign.

He referred, of course, to the August primary, at which each party selects its list of candidates for the November election. Why is the horse stolen at that time?

It is because of the apathy of great masses of the voters. Because voters of independent mind stay away from the polls in droves, political machines, with their army of job holders, their families and friends, dictate who shall be the nominees.

Secretly, machines prepare their slates of candidates, often, as at this time, ruthlessly discarding good men. Methodically, on primary day, they herd their followers to the voting booths.

To be specific, it is estimated that the Dickmann machine will roll up approximately 50,000 votes for John J. Dwyer, who seeks the office of Circuit Clerk now held by H. Sam Priest. For all practical purposes, Dwyer at this moment, solely because he is the machine candidate, leads Priest 50,000 to nothing. Similarly, James V. Billings, Boss Pendergast's candidate for the Supreme Court, is assured of a huge vote in Kansas City before the polls open.

Powerful as it is, machine support is unavailing against an aroused electorate. There are many instances of this. For example, the supposedly impregnable Kelly-Nash machine of Illinois was overwhelmed in both State-wide and local contests in this year's spring primary because the people themselves, awakened as to what was at stake, decided the issue at the polls.

What was the reason for the establishment of the primary system? It was created as a protest against the old convention system, at which the party bosses named the candidates, and the public as a whole had nothing to say. It was created to extend the democratic process and to give the people a weapon against boss rule.

If it is not used in full measure, the fault clearly lies with the people and not with the primary system. They cannot complain of the type of candidates for which they must vote at the November election if they do not exercise the power of choosing the candidates in August.

In these times it is particularly important that the people vote at the primaries. Since 1932, the Democratic tide has swept the country. In many places nomination on the Democratic ticket is equivalent to election, just as it has been historically in the South. Long ago, the South, realizing that its primaries were, in fact, elections, devised the run-off system, by which candidates who do not receive a clear majority must again present their names to the electorate, along with their nearest rivals. We in Missouri have no such safeguard. If it is to be assumed that further Democratic victories are in the cards, we can only resort to the primary to keep the bosses from saying who shall and who shall not take public office.

There are signs that, at next week's primary, the public will be sufficiently aroused to determine the issues. There is no question that the Douglas-Billings fight for the Supreme Court is of enormous interest. At bottom, it is a challenge hurled at vicious Pendergast rule by Gov. Stark, the first man in high public office daring enough to engage in open warfare with the Kansas City boss. There is no question that the Priest-Dwyer fight in St. Louis has likewise stimulated general interest.

It is safe to say that both Douglas and Priest will be nominated if the independent voters do their duty on Aug. 2. If they stay away from the polls, Pendergastism will win in a crucial State-wide test, and an outstanding public servant will be ousted because he offended the Dickmann machine in St. Louis. The time to lock the stable door is in August.

ANTI-SEMITISM IN ITALY.

The Fascist party's announced intention of creating what will be an entirely artificial Italian-Jewish race problem in Italy may be attributed to two motives. The first is to divert the attention of the Italian people from the country's sound financial condition and from the pinched standard of living to which they have been reduced by the Fascist regime. In the second place, it is an effort to supply a common interest to cement the Rome-Berlin axis.

In announcing that the elaboration of Fascist "race principles" would be the principal concern of the Ministry of Popular Culture in 1935, Achille Starace, the party secretary, paid the Jewish race an exalted, if unintended, compliment when he declared that "Hebrews in every nation have constituted—with their men and with their means—a general staff of anti-Fascism."

It remains to be seen whether the Fascist propagandists will go as far as Goebbels' bureau has gone in Germany in trying to work the nation into a frenzy of anti-Semitism. On the whole, it is doubtful if Italian anti-Semitism will take any such extreme form. In a total population of nearly 43,000,000, there are only 45,000 Jews—only about one-tenth of 1 per cent. It seems inconceivable that Mussolini should have any real interest in promoting a racial witch hunt such as Hitler has sponsored in Germany. Extreme emphasis on the Aryan dogma in a nation that has been engulfed by so many varied waves of invaders might prove too great a strain upon the Italian sense of humor.

DOWN AT THE DEPOT.

The Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph has been watching this Middle Western country of ours with a vigilant eye since 1846—the year an awkward lawyer from Central Illinois named A. Lincoln won a seat as a Whig in Congress from the doughty backwoods preacher, Peter Cartwright. This long view entitles the Pantagraph to try its hand at prophecy now and then, and just now it has come out with what amounts to a prediction that the streamliners will bring back the old custom of going down to the depot to watch the trains come in.

Now we are all for the streamliners and believe fully that the salvation of the railroads lies in providing modern, fast, fair-priced transportation; and we are also for the preservation of fine old customs and for the bulwarking of any which are slipping. But there isn't much reason to hope for the revival of anything as far gone as the small town's old practice of assembling at the gingerbread depot to see the evening train come in. It lives in memory—that long whistle at the crossing at the edge of town, the screeching of brakes, the howling of the trainmen, the marvelous gold watch and chain of the conductor, the unloading and the loading, the horse-drawn hack and later the jitney, the greetings and the good-bys, the clanging of the bell and then

the mighty puffing as the cars got under way again—but it is one with the old-fashioned barber shop, the lively stable and the swimming hole.

Fast-moving America will ride the sleek streamliners, it will get on them at one end of the run and off at the other, but we don't think it will interrupt its golf game or the radio program to go down to the weather-beaten depot to look at something which whizzes by too fast to be seen.

COLORADO SHOWS HOW NOT TO DO IT.

The Colorado old-age pension system is coming in for a good deal of notice these days. It is a common topic in both newspapers and magazines. The Survey Graphic, in a particularly informative first-hand story by Farnsworth Crowder, asks "Who Pays the Pension?" The question may also be asked: Who gets what?

For the Colorado plan—a miniature Townsend setup—is already on the rocks and the rescue is going to be hard to accomplish. A fundamental mistake was made when the father of the plan, O. Otto Moore, Denver lawyer, succeeded in getting the plan firmly imbedded in the State Constitution. He and his followers were not content with an enabling act. They wanted a plan "riveted" in the State Constitution to protect it from "tampering." And they got it.

But they did not get the means to make the plan work. The amendment "provides" pensions of \$45 a month for qualified elders and double benefits to married couples. It brings the age limit down to 60 years and places full responsibility for those from 60 to 65 on Colorado, without Federal aid. Not only does it require a larger expenditure per capita than the pension act of any other state, but it promises to the aged indigent a full pension income of \$540 a year, as against an average per capita earned income in Colorado of \$491.

The outcome to date is not surprising. The writing of the \$45 pension into the Constitution has not guaranteed its payment. Month by month the amount paid has come down, until for July a sum about half the amount promised was paid. All the while, established State services have suffered because of that part of the constitutional amendment which earmarks a high percentage of revenue for the payment of pensions. This notwithstanding the fact that taxes are higher than ever, so high that a taxpayers' strike is threatened.

The old-age assistance movement was based on a humanitarian desire to protect the elderly members of our society who find themselves without adequate income. It is being debased by greed and selfishness and politics. Colorado's plight is the sharpest kind of warning to all the states.

MR. O'MALLEY'S BOMER.

One of the clumsiest gestures of the campaign is R. Emmet O'Malley's appeal to insurance agents to endorse Gov. Stark by voting for Judge Billings. Mr. O'Malley was fired from the post of State Superintendent of Insurance, as the outcome of the notorious compromise by which some \$12,000,000 of impounded insurance premiums were to be split \$0-20-\$80 per cent to the insurance companies, their agents and lawyers and 20 per cent to the policyholders. Most of the money was so split, and disposition of the remainder has yet to be made.

In his letter to the agents, he prefaces his request with the clause, "If my policies and conduct as Superintendent of Insurance have your approval." We do not know how the agents feel about it, but the O'Malley letter is certainly maladroit from the point of view of the fire insurance policyholders, who were deprived of money supposedly owing to them. What boots it for the Billings cause if, by arraying the agents for him, Mr. O'Malley antagonizes the far greater number of policyholders?

Mr. O'Malley has long sat at the feet of Tom Pendergast, whose political skill is unquestioned, but it is obvious he is no Aristotle to his master's Plato.

A BILL OF RIGHTS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

Czechoslovakia has moved to settle its minorities problem with a nationalistic statute which is in keeping with that Republic's democratic traditions. The proposed measure as given out in Praha amounts to a Bill of Rights for all the diverse nationalistic elements which live together between the geographical jaws of Hitler's Germany and Nazi-ized Austria.

All nationalities—Slovak, German, Hungarian, Polish—would be given the same rights, and language, race and religion would have no place in the determination of a citizen's "political reliability." The extent to which each nationalistic group could hold administrative posts in the provinces would be regulated by the relative population strength of the groups.

This same test would be used in determining the personnel of the civil service, the number of schools for each group, the distribution of Government contracts and the proportional basis on which Government funds will be expended for cultural and welfare causes. To make the plan effective, attempts at denationalization through force or bribery would be declared punishable by prison sentences.

It doubtless will be said in Berlin that these provisions, along with the agreement to print laws in German at the same time as in Czech, are concessions to the Sudeten German party under Konrad Henlein. It is one of the characteristics of dictatorships that they must feed their subjects from time to time on reports of successful moves, fancied or otherwise. Those who know the history of Czechoslovakia will find the proposed statute in harmony with the teachings of the late Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk and his acceptance of the Wilsonian principle of self-determination 20 years ago.

THE RING AND THE TUR.

Excavating the ruins of the ancient Greek city of Olynthus, Dr. George E. Mylonas of Washington University has come upon a bathroom and a ring, a woman's ring of silver, with a flying bird cut in intaglio on its bezel. And so he reconstructs a savage picture of 443 B. C.—beauty in a tub, the onset of Philip of Macedon's soldiers, and hasty flight. We hope we do the professor no injustice in suggesting that lovely ladies, in the bath and out, before 443 B. C. and since, haven't needed the excuse of an army for leaving jewelry in washrooms; and if the professor doubts, let him turn to the want ads of the same issue of the paper that carried his report and read: WEDDING RING—Lost; yellow gold, Maplewood swimming pool, Sunday afternoon; reward.

So they named the baby Franklin D. III. The report that it was going to be named Dr. Roosevelt sounded like a phony all along.



"FETCH ME THE SUPREME COURT!"

How to Evade Income Taxes

Nearly 3,000,000 Federal and state employees enjoy state and Federal income tax immunity respectively, Southern official points out; suggests voters "read the riot act" to candidates for Congress, to the end that they will correct the situation; meanwhile one can join the tax-dodgers by procuring a government job for himself.

W. R. Bradley, South Carolina Income Tax Director, in the American Mercury.

THERE are 1,235,220 state employees who pay no income tax to the Federal Government, and there are 1,237,796 Federal employees who pay no income tax to state governments—yet the citizen who is not an employee of either government must pay taxes to both.

Unfair, you say? Quite so. But it is an unfairness which has been cloaked in the cloak of constitutional immunity for years. Senators, Representatives, Governors, Attorneys-General, Auditors, Clerks of Court, Treasurers, Comptrollers—General, stenographers, commissioners, superintendents, Generals, Majors, Captains, Lieutenants, teachers and hundreds of thousands of other job holders like myself are living on public money and yet are not paying the full taxes that the man on the street pays.

But we should worry. As long as the hot polloi are willing to carry our share of the burden and at the same time allow us every privilege of government, why should we howl? We are pleased to watch you file your tax return, from the exaction of which we public employees are exempted and immune.

But there are any good reason why the billions in public salaries should escape the publican? If government employees received ridiculously low pay, it might be possible to condone their freedom from tax responsibilities. It is well-known, however, that government wages are considerably above the average in industry.

Or if government employees were deprived of any of government's benefits, there might be grounds for exemption. But a state employee can mail a letter to any place in the nation for 3 cents; he can rent his land to the Government at the same rate as others; he has all the benefits of the Federal courts; he is a citizen of the United States and as such receives every privilege others get.

The Federal employee is a citizen in the state of residence; he sends his children to public schools; he has police protection; the garbage man visits his home regularly; paved streets and highways are open to him, and no toll-gate stands in his way.

Even the courts have been kind to us, as is shown by the fact that several Federal judges already immune to income tax laws have taken Collectors of Internal Revenue to court to establish their immunity.

Of course, this does not mean the jurists are attempting to dodge taxes; it simply means they are heaving to the line of the Constitution. If the chips fall into a Judge's purse, the result is in accord with the eternal fitness of things. Nevertheless, such immunity is contrary to every principle upon which our Government was founded, and in the end is conducive to criticism and condemnation.

Can anything be done about it? Well, Congress is the only legislative body empowered to take action. And when it is recalled that Senators and Representatives themselves enjoy tax immunity, the vicious cycle is complete. So it is obvious that if we job holders are to be routed from our Eden of financial freedom, it will have to be done by the people themselves. As a starter, I suggest they read the riot act to every candidate for public office.

Meanwhile, would you join the Judges, Senators, Representatives, the immune, the Great Washed? Then procure a government job and count, under the protecting wing of the Constitution.

It will be a great satisfaction to know that the proletarians are not only paying your salary but your taxes as well. It will give you a serene sense of well-being, place you on a par with the elite. Ensnared thus, what more could you wish?

The Threat in Pension Promises

From the Kansas City Times.

IN recent months many Missouri politicians have discovered a "tax injustice" in Missouri pensions. Only half the people over 70 are receiving them, only the persons most in need. With tears in their eyes, the State and county demagogues call on the other half to assert their rights. They are making the most of a series of Circuit Court decisions that would give people pensions whether they need them or not.

Just to keep the record clear, let's face the facts of what these politicians would do to the people now receiving assistance. We will be conservative and assume that, under making the most of the law can be broken open only wide enough to admit another 35,000 persons whose children or relatives are now supporting them. This is what it would do:

It would cut present pensions in half. One receiving \$20 a month would be cut to \$10 a month.

It is a simple problem of arithmetic. The sales tax is producing only enough to maintain the present low pensions, with Federal aid, for a little more than 70,000 persons. If 50 per cent more were added, the State would have to take care of them alone. Even the loud voices of Missouri politicians could not be expected to pull the Federal Social

Security Board into anything like a universal pension system. Not yet, at least. So figure it out for yourself. The State would have to take half its money to pay the full pensions of those who would be added to please the demagogues. It would leave only half the money to match Federal funds for the present 70,000. The sales tax could not be raised until next year, even if the voters would stand for it.

Such a political raid on pensions caused Oklahoma to lose all Federal funds for several months. In other words, as in Ohio, the politicians made promises of universal pensions and then forgot them after election.

Missouri already has one of the most liberal pension systems in the country. Unless the present roll is cut, the State will face a crisis when the age limit is lowered to 65. Unless something drastic is done to the present system, a demand for a 3-cent sales tax may be expected.

Fiction Readers' Strike

Howard Mumford Jones, Harvard English Professor, in the Atlantic Monthly.

I THINK one of the most exciting things that could happen in American literature would be a showdown strike among novel writers. I think it is time for somebody to lead a protest against monotony.

I am fed up with this interminable procession of weak and cowardly men, strong and brutal men, over-sexed women, under-sexed women, frustrated children, bewildered parents, hopeless farmers and greedy overlords. I have had my fill of cruelty, rape, seduction, incest, Lesbianism, lynching, murder, castration and general hellishness.

I am willing to admit that the language of the uneducated has its moments, but I should like to read some merely civilized conversation. I long to be introduced to a cultured human being in a story.

The pride of the hard-boiled school is that it is realistic. Booh! It is the pleasing delusion of every literary movement that it, and it alone, has got at the truth at last, but I see no reason to suppose that the reigning fashion in fiction is any nearer ultimate reality and truth to life than any earlier literary fashion, and I am puzzled to know why novelists so intelligent as ours are taken in by their own rhetoric.

There existed at the turn of the eighteenth century a popular school of fiction writers known as the Gothic or terror novelists. In the novels of Mrs. Radcliffe, the leading character lives outside the law and shadows all moral codes in order that he may commit as many crimes, sexual and otherwise, as the lady thought the palpitating reader could stand. In "Memoirs of the Werewolf," an ageless hero, outside the narrow canons of humanity, wanders the earth just as the hero of Mr. Hunt's "Greathouses" wanders through American history.

The only reason why the writers of Gothic fiction did not create a few moments of sadistic tendencies, such as Mr. Faulkner sometimes employs in his extraordinary novels is, I suppose, because the earlier school had not yet learned about morals. But they did what they could. They revealed as many virgins in their badly printed pages as romantic probability could stand.

The conventions of this group, in fact, so curiously resemble the conventions of the reigning school of violence that I wonder why rape and murder in the one case are dismissed as romantic hocus pocus, and in the other case are considered seriously as a disillusioned report on life.

BRIEF ESSAY ON THE SEASON.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

AT certain periods in its travels through space the earth tilts the northern part of its surface toward the sun. The summer comes in more direct contact with the sun's heat. The result is summer.

One of the peculiarities of summer is that the weather gets hot. Whether we like it or not, and generally we do not, there is little we can do to change it. So far as the scientists have been able to determine, the earth has been doing this ever since recorded history began; and it has been doing it, too, without a variation of so much as the one-thousandth part of a second.

PURE ALCOHOL USED IN CANCER TREATMENT

Cure or Improvement in Dogs Reported by Two Yale University Scientists

NEW YORK, July 27.—Cure or improvement of natural cancer in dogs by injection of a rare alcohol, heptyl aldehyde, was reported today in Science, official organ of American scientists.

The work was done at Yale University School of Medicine by Leonard C. Strong and Leon F. Whitely. Their announcement carries into a new cancer field a discovery they made a few months ago that this same alcohol would cause disappearance of cancer in mice.

In the dogs, the alcohol was injected subcutaneously. It made no difference whether the drug was injected directly into the cancer, or at some place in the body remote from it. Ten dogs were treated, the cancers of several disappeared and the remainder smaller in all the others but one. This one had a growth heavily laden with calcium.

The dog treatments are considered more significant than mice in these tests because dogs eat man's food and have a number of his diseases and in general react more nearly like him to drugs.

Why the alcohol affects the cancers is not known. It differs from ordinary drinking alcohol, principally in having a more complex molecule, which contains more carbon than does whiskey.

The report declared that the results on the dogs are "noteworthy" but that there must be a larger number of cases tested. For, it pointed out, cancers sometimes get well without treatment. This happens rarely with humans, but more often with dogs.

The effectiveness of the rare alcohol was discovered when mice with natural cancer were fed oil of wintergreen and some other oils at Yale Medical School. Several of the mice got well. The cures were traced to one substance common to all the oils, heptyl aldehyde.

Treatments of the dogs differed from the mice, in that the alcohol was used by injection, because in the dogs it did not produce the sores. The report emphasized the fact that all the cancers treated are natural, as contrasted with those injected artificially. The two types of cancer may have different, and in human beings the artificial kind is never produced.

GOVERNMENT EXPECTS \$70,000 PROFIT ON SIX NEW STAMPS

One to Cost 9 Cents, Another \$5; John Quincy Adams Issue on Sale Today.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Six new postage stamps which officials say should net the Government a \$70,000 profit will go on sale soon, one of them costing \$5.

The Postoffice Department has issued 11 new stamps since April 25, including eight of the new, streamlined presidential series. First day sales totaled \$136,000.

The most expensive stamp, bearing a likeness of President Monroe, costs 5 cents. The new stamps will cost more. One, bearing the profile of John Quincy Adams, which will go on sale here today, will cost 6 cents.

Other scheduled issues are: Andrew Jackson, 7 cents, Aug. 4; Martin Van Buren, 1 cent, Aug. 11; and William H. Harrison, 9 cents, Aug. 18. A stamp to be issued at Des Moines Aug. 24 to commemorate establishment of Iowa's territorial form of government will cost only 1 cent. Five days later the department will issue Woodrow Wilson stamps at \$1 each.

Stamp dealers expect a moderately heavy sale of the Wilson issue, but decline to predict the popularity of the forthcoming Calvin Coolidge stamp which will cost \$5.

The Weather



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The work was done at Yale University School of Medicine by Leonard C. Strong and Leon F. Whitcomb. Their announcement carries the promise of a new cancer field. They made a few months ago that the same alcohol would cause disappearance of the cancer, or at least subside it. It made no difference whether the drug was injected directly into the cancer, or at some place in the body remote from it. Ten dogs were treated, and seven of several disappeared and the rest were smaller in all the others but one. This one had a growth heavily laden with calcium.

The dog treatments are considered more significant than mice in these tests because dogs are man's best friend, and a more complex molecule, which contains more carbon than does whiskey.

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Treatment of the dogs differed from the mice. The latter got well when they drank the alcohol, but when it was injected they developed sores that sometimes appeared scurvy. The dogs are too large, the report stated, to take enough of the alcohol in diet. But it could be used by injection, the report said. It did not produce the sores.

The report emphasized the fact that all the cancers treated are natural, as contrasted with those induced artificially. The two types may have differences, and a human being the artificial kind is never produced.

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THE WEATHER AT KNOXVILLE

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

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EF ESSAY ON THE SEASON.

Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. HAROLD M. KAUFFMAN, 51 Portland place, will leave shortly after Aug. 10 to spend the rest of the summer in the East. She will go to one of the seacoast resorts, probably Atlantic City, and New York, before a visit in Boston with her sister, Miss Helen Morton. She will be in Rye Beach, N. H., for the late summer, returning home the middle of September.

Another St. Louisian who will be in Rye Beach after Aug. 15 is Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, 4832 Maryland avenue, who will visit members of her family there.

Mrs. Kauffman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place, sailed Tuesday night on the Europa to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, 20 Portland place, with her niece, Mrs. Louis Lannan Benoit, 4927 Maryland avenue, and her nephew, Philip Platt Smith, Upper Lake road, will leave this week-end for Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich. Mrs. Francis, after 10-day visit, will depart for Hot Springs, Va., to stay the rest of the summer.

Also at the resort are Mrs. Francis' brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith, 4502 Maryland avenue, who have a cottage for the summer. Philip Platt Smith will join his wife and children, who also have a cottage at the resort.

Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place, who, with her daughter, Miss Frances, has a house in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., this summer, has as her guest at present her sister, Mrs. J. Clifford Rosenberger, "Woodley," Villa Nova, Pa. Mr. Moore plans to join his family later in the summer.

Mrs. John Moss Hall of Litzinger road left yesterday by train for Santa Monica, Cal., to join Mr. Hall's mother, Mrs. John C. Hall of Webster Groves, who has been there since Mrs. John C. Hall, who has been spending his vacation with his wife, will be home today.

Mrs. John Moss Hall was preceded yesterday morning on her trip west by her sister-in-law, Mrs. David D. Walker III, who went by airplane.

Eugene F. Williams Jr. of the St. Louis County Club grounds has gone to Watch Hill, R. I., to join Mrs. Williams and their children at their summer home.

The summer colony at Watch Hill numbers among its members Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Forgan of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert of New York, formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Forgan is the former Miss Ada Johnson of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert cruised to Watch Hill on their yacht.

Mr. Frederick C. Orthwein of the Park Plaza and her daughter, Miss Janet, will land Aug. 12 in California from a several-week visit to Honolulu. They will go directly to La Jolla, to be guests at the Casa de Manana for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari Jr., 8021 South drive, have returned from Michigan where they visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, 6051 Kingsbury boulevard, at Sylvan Beach. Before returning Mr. and Mrs. Caspari Jr. attended the wedding July 9 at Oakbrook, Wis., of Miss Susan Schriber and Robert Hastings of Los Angeles.

Mr. Caspari Jr.'s sister, Mrs. Oliver Abel Jr., and her children, Oliver III and Charles, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Caspari Sr. at Sylvan Beach. Dr. Abel Jr. will join them next week.

Mrs. Caspari Jr.'s aunt, Mrs. Frank E. Peckham, 4401 McPherson avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mary Sue, have left Fenwater and Wexotonsing, Mich., where they visited, for a trip to Asheville, N. C., their former home.

Letters to friends here from Mrs. Borden S. Veeder of Kent road and their daughters, Miss Vera Virginia

Visits in Minnesota



—John Flaw Photograph.

MISS EUNICE REHME, daughter of Mrs. J. Harry Rehme, 12 Lake Forest, left last week to be the guest of Miss Mary Jayne Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Muckerman, at their cottage near Brainerd, Minn. Later she will join her mother in Denver for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farnsworth Blakes of 7110 Woodrow avenue, Normandy, will move to California about Aug. 15. They will motor West with their sons, Farnsworth and William, but at present have not decided where they will make their home. Their daughter, Miss Patricia, is in school in Tours, France, this summer, with Miss Angela Desloge. A son, Rowe Biebee, is a counsellor at a camp in Carmel, N. Y., and their daughter, Mary Kate, is in San Pedro, Cal., with Mr. Biebee's mother.

Miss Patricia and Miss Desloge will enter the Sorbonne in Paris in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond C. Coburn, 10 North Taylor avenue, will leave Tuesday for a two-week stay at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Vertrees Young, 4244 West Pine boulevard, will make their futures home in New Orleans. Both are in the South at present, but Mrs. Young is expected home the last of the week to supervise the moving of her household, and will be here two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harms, 5138 Stanford avenue, her sister, Miss Martha Grayson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Skinner, 6150 Stanford avenue, are vacationing at Ludington, Mich. En route Mr. and Mrs. Harms visited Mrs. Harms' mother, Mrs. Mary Hoffmann Grayson, 11 Windemere place, who was visiting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner visited Milwaukee for a few days on the way to Ludington. Mrs. Grayson has returned to St. Louis. Her daughter, Miss Martha, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harms, and Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will remain several weeks at Ludington. Mrs. Grayson's son, David, is spending this summer at Camp Green Lakes.

Miss Mary Kathryn Nangle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nangle, 5092 Westminster place, is visiting in Mexico with her former Villa Duchesne school friend, Miss Delphina Gorza Medera of Monterey. After a several-day visit at Monterey, Miss Nangle and her

hostess visited a ranch at Parris, Mexico, belonging to the latter's parents. They are back at Monterey for a short stay before going on to Mexico, D. F., for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nangle plan to leave Aug. 6 for the north woods country in Wisconsin, where they will be guests at the cottage of Willard R. Cox, 4525 Lindell boulevard. They will remain about two weeks. Miss Nangle will return home in another month and make plans for her debut this fall.

Mrs. Gustav Pagenstecher, 526 Clara avenue, has left for Loon Lake, Rangeley, Me., for a summer visit. William Pagenstecher, her son, who is now visiting at Cornwall-on-Hudson, Orange County, N. Y., will join her there next week.

Mrs. Charles McClure Clark, 20 Westmoreland place, was hostess at luncheon Monday at the Home Hotel, Hot Springs, Va., in honor of her week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Griffin of Frederick, Md. Other guests included Mrs. William Maffitt of St. Louis, Mrs. Denman Clark, also a St. Louisian, and daughter of the hostess, Mrs. J. H. Clark. The Hon. J. C. Conley, Frederick, parents of the guests of honor, and Miss Martha Conley. Mrs. Denman Clark has a cottage at Hot Springs for the summer.

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RIGHT OF VOTER TO CHANGE PARTIES

If Affiliation Is Known, He May Be Challenged but This Is Seldom Done.

The prospect that many St. Louis Republicans will call for Democratic ballots in next Tuesday's primary, because of lack of interest in the limited contests in their own party and general interest in several Democratic contests, has caused inquiries by some precinct election officials over the right of voters to change party.

Instructions to precinct judges and clerks on this point by the Election Board are the same as in the past. In effect, if a known Republican calls for a Democratic ballot, or vice versa, he may be challenged and barred from voting unless he makes affidavit that he will support the nominees of the specified party in the November election.

However, the courts have ruled that a voter may change his mind as to his politics from day to day and even if a person makes such an affidavit he cannot be prevented from voting as he later chooses in the general election.

There has been no indication that there would be wholesale challenging of Republicans Tuesday, in spite of the general expectation that many of them will turn to the Democratic ticket. The only persons in position to challenge would be the Democratic challengers and the Democratic judges in each precinct, in the ordinary course of events.

It is a crime, the instructions point out, to challenge a voter without having knowledge or reliable information that the ground of the challenge is true. Where a majority of the judges may be satisfied that challenges are being made dishonestly, they are directed to eject the person making them and to complain to a policeman.

A Republican casting a Democratic ballot will not have to vote on all offices to have his vote counted, and vice versa, the board said. Experience has shown that there is only a sprinkling of challenges in St. Louis primaries.

A topic in 1932 Primary.

The subject was much discussed before the 1932 primary, in which James A. Reed was running against Breckinridge Long for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Many wet or anti-Wilson St. Louis Republicans took Democratic ballots to vote for Reed, although Democratic opponents of Reed discussed means of preventing this. Few challenges ensued. It was generally believed that the Republican-sustained St. Louis vote nominated and elected Reed.

The year principal attractions for Republicans to enter the Democratic primary are the campaigns to nominate H. Sam Priest for Circuit Clerk over the opposition of Mayor Dickmann's machine and to nominate James M. Douglas for Supreme Court Judge over the opposition of "Boss" Tom Pendergast of Kansas City. In addition, it was expected some Republicans would want to vote against candidates for Circuit Judgeships sponsored by members of the Democratic City Committee and to vote for Bennett C. Clark for Senator.

The Democratic organization largely is backing Douglas and Clark, but opposing Priest and three of the six Circuit Judges seeking renomination.

The annual convention of the National Lutheran Deacons Association, a branch of the Lutheran Synodical Conference, began today at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1154 South Kingshighway, with 30 delegates attending. It will continue until Saturday.

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CZECHS PRESENT DRAFT OF LAW TO SUDETEN GERMANS

Continued From Page One.

diator), is holding up its sleeve some "concessions" that are no concessions.

"Obviously Czech policy is to create the impression, before Runciman arrives, that all that is necessary has already been done before giving him a chance to make his recommendations."

The officially-inspired Diplomatic Politische Korrespondenz said in studied, moderate language that the statute marked no definite step toward a satisfactory solution.

"One vainly seeks recognition of the Sudeten Germans as an equal 'Staatsvolk' with the Czechs," it explained. "It may be asked what Hodza still wants to negotiate about when his draft statute is so completely devoid of willingness to understand the nationalities' demands."

Critics Surprise Publication.

In Praha, a Sudeten German press communique observed it was unwelcome for the Czechoslovak Government to invite an umpire and observer, Lord Runciman, on one day and on the next to publish what the umpire was supposed to pass judgment on.

Publication of the statute draft, the communique said, could be regarded only as a private affair of the Government and parties and not as an official act.

Sudeten German party members criticised the surprise publication of the statute but remained silent on its provisions.

In general, however, Sudeten circles seized the occasion to repeat what they frequently had said, that "nothing can be gained through mere revision of existing conditions—only complete rebuilding of the state can remove its defects."

Poland Again Protests About Czech Communist Party.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, July 28.—A second Polish note protesting against alleged anti-Polish activities of the Czechoslovak Communist party was presented today to the Praha Government.

The note said the "Czechoslovak Government did not consider seriously enough the warning issued in the Polish note of March 22, and measures taken by Czechoslovak authorities to liquidate activities of the Communist party are held insufficient."

It ended with an offer to help Czechoslovak police eliminate the anti-Polish actions.

Lutheran Deacons Convention.

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NIGEL BRUCE TO HEAD 'KNIGHTS OF SONG' CAST

Many Other Newcomers to Municipal Theater to Be in Next Week's Play.

Nigel Bruce, English actor who has appeared in many American stage plays and movies, will head the cast for next week's production of "Knights of Song" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. He will play the part of W. S. Gilbert in the play written around the lives of the famous English musical comedy writing team of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The part of Sullivan will be played by William Williams, who has played in Winthrop Ames' productions of Gilbert and Sullivan and who directed "Knights of Song" when it was presented by an amateur cast at the Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena, Cal., last March. The production here is termed by the Municipal Opera the "professional world premiere."

Others in the cast, which is large and varied, include Natalie Hall, who was last seen here in "Cyrano de Bergerac" in 1932, Reginald Bach, Molly Pearson, Muriel Starr, Reginald Sheffield, Henry Mobery, Gillette Maloumroune, John Adair, Don Starr, Robert Chisholm, Max Shorrel, Richard Odlin, Myrtle Jackson and William Foran.

Almost all of them are new to the Municipal Opera and most of them probably will be in the cast when the show is taken to New York this autumn. Some were chosen from the Pasadena cast and are making their first professional appearance. Members of the Opera's standing repertory cast who will also appear in the show include Eric Matison, Joseph Macaulay, Lori Trivers, Annamary Dickey, Marcella Uhl, Earle MacVeigh and Frederic Persson.

Rain last night caused a 15-minute delay in the start of performance of "Rosalee." The attendance was announced as 900.

BURIAL OF MRS. JOHN COCHRAN

Body of Congressman's Wife to Be Brought to St. Louis.

The body of Mrs. Jeannette M. Cochran, wife of Congressman John J. Cochran, who died May 29 in Atlantic City, N. J., will arrive here by train tomorrow for burial in Calvary Cemetery at 3 p. m. There will be a brief service at the grave. Funeral services were held in Washington June 1.

Brig.-Gen. Joseph O'Neil Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—Brigadier-General Joseph Patrick O'Neil, known to soldiers in the Indian war as "Fighting Fatsy," died yesterday. He retired in 1928. He was 74 years old.

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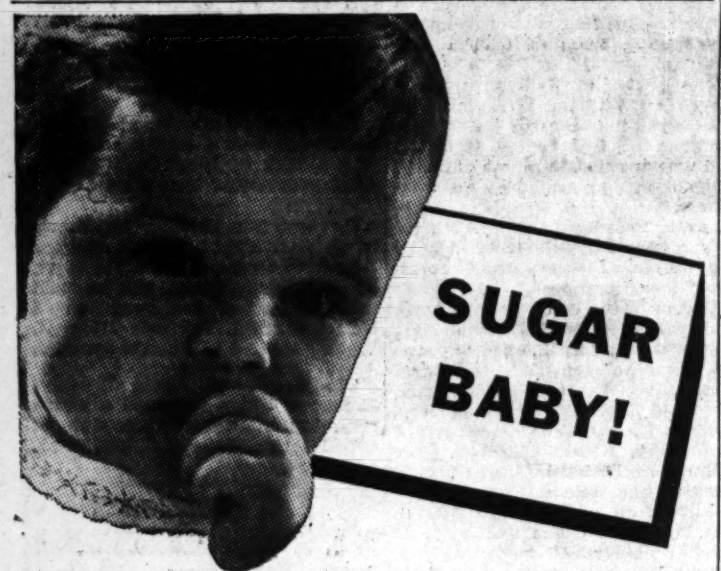
PEACH AND PLUM JAM

ASSURED HEARTY WELCOME

Jams always meet with a welcome. Here is one made of peaches and plums. If you prefer the slower way of preparation, you may omit the pectin. Boil the jam over a slow fire until thick, taking care that it does not burn. The time for the slow process is about one hour.

Peach and Plum Jam.
Three and one-half cups (one and three-quarters pounds) prepared fruit.
Four and one-half cups (two pounds) sugar.
One box powdered fruit pectin.
To prepare fruit, peel about one and one-half pounds fully ripe

peaches; pit and grind or crush thoroughly. Pit (do not peel) about one pound fully ripe plums. Cut in small pieces and crush thoroughly. Combine fruits.
Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five to six quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, one-quarter teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about eight glasses (six fluid ounces each).



And you'll go on getting sweeter every day. So Mother will start now to see you get the best sugar to sweeten your foods—Domino 100% pure cane—refined, sealed, untouched by human hands! She'll buy Domino Granulated in 2 or 5 lb. easy-pouring cartons or 5, 10 or 25 lb. cotton bags. There's a kind for every use—a use for every kind in every home!

"Sweeten it with Domino"

100% PURE CANE SUGARS—A KIND FOR EVERY USE

- Granulated
- Old Fashioned
- Yellow
- Confectioners XXXX
- Square
- Domino Dots
- Crystal Tablets
- Squares
- Domino Dots

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Thur.-Fri. & Sat.

Pure White Granulated SUGAR 10 1-LB. CLOTH BAG **46**

PORK LOIN ROAST 1/2 or Whole **22**

PURE PORK SAUSAGE **15**

PORK CHOPS RIB or LOIN **25**

BRISKET BOILING BEEF **8**

CHUCK ROAST **15**

ROLLED RIB ROAST **25**

BACON Hickory Smoked 1/2 or Sugar-Cured Whole **21**

SKINLESS WIENERS **19**

CUBE STEAK **35**

MEAT DEPTS. OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 9 P.M. SAT. TILL 10

Butter **27**

SWISS CHEESE IMPORTED STYLE **25**

FRESH CATFISH **18**

SKINNED WHITING **10**

BEER POPULAR BRAND **99**

LIBBY'S RED ALASKA SALMON Tall Can **19**

MONTE CARLO 3-LAYER CAKE CHOCO. ICED **27**

Fresh PRODUCE

POTATOES Home-Grown Fancy White No. 1 **1c**

LEMONS Calif. Jolly Good Size **4 for 15**

CANTALOUPE Delicious Sweet Meat, Good Size **5**

ICEBERG LETTUCE Large Size **5**

TOMATOES Hard Ripe Sicilian **5**

GREEN PEPPERS Home-Grown **5**

Food Center *Super FOOD STORES*

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST	SUNDAY	SUPPER
Hot milk Mushrooms on toast Peach Coffee Cocoa Milk	Applesauce Baked lamb shoulder Peas with mint Scalloped potatoes Peach shortcake Coffee Iced tea Milk	Cheese toast Fruit salad Frozen chocolate pudding Tea Coffee Milk
BREAKFAST	MONDAY	DINNER
Sliced peaches Ready cereal Scrambled eggs Toasted butter Coffee Cocoa Milk	Creamed chicken Combination salad Fruit gelatin Crisp drop cookies Tea Buttermilk	Cream of mushroom soup Cold sliced lamb Boiled brown rice Buttered carrots Lettuce with dressing Custard ice cream Tea Coffee Milk
BREAKFAST	TUESDAY	DINNER
French toast Fried ham chips Coffee Cocoa Milk	Stuffed egg salad Bread and butter Fruit fruit Cocoa Tea	Casserole of vegetables Roasted corned beef Buttered carrots Peach shortcake Iced coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST	WEDNESDAY	DINNER
Fresh peaches Ready cereal Toasted butter Coffee Cocoa Milk	Tuna fish creamed Fruit salad Ginger puffs Tea Milk	Tomato juice frappe Boiled potatoes Buttered carrots Raw carrot salad Blackberry pie Tea Coffee Milk
BREAKFAST	THURSDAY	DINNER
Fresh pineapple Waffles with syrup Coffee Cocoa Milk	Baked spaghetti Peas and cheese salad Sugar cookies Tea Lemonade	Cold sliced corned beef Scalloped tomatoes and cucumbers Corn on the cob Pumpkin tart Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST	FRIDAY	DINNER
Hot milk Ready cereal Blueberry muffins Coffee Cocoa Milk	Baked bean salad Brown bread sandwiches Fruit fruit Gingerale Tea	Jellied bouillon Mayonnaise of celery Potato balls with lemon butter Green beans Crisp cake Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST	SATURDAY	DINNER
Orange grape juice Toasted butter Shirred eggs Toasted jam Coffee Cocoa Milk	Roasted chicken Toasted cheese sandwich Fruit gelatin Buttermilk Tea	Broiled steak French fried potatoes Buttered squash Roasted carrots Watermelon

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Peas With Mint.
One tablespoon butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One cup milk.
One-fourth cup finely chopped fresh mint.
Two cups hot cooked peas.
Make a smooth white sauce from the butter, flour, seasonings, and milk. Add the chopped mint and the peas. Serve at once.

Crisp Drop Cookies.
Two-thirds cup shortening.
One cup brown sugar.
Two eggs.
One tablespoon water.
One-half cup bran.
One and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
Two-thirds cup seedless raisins.
Two-thirds cup chopped nut meats.
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs beaten with water. Stir in bran. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon together; add to first mixture with raisins and nut meats. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased baking sheet about two inches apart. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 15 minutes. Yield: Three dozen cookies (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

Custard Ice Cream.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half cup sugar.
One and one-fourth cups milk.
Two eggs yolks.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One cup whipping cream.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla extract.
Mix flour and sugar thoroughly. Add cold milk and stir until smooth. Cook until thick. Continue cooking over hot water 10 minutes. Pour over slightly beaten egg yolks and cook two minutes more. Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which salt has been added. Fold in whipped cream and flavoring. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze. Stir two or three times while freezing. Serves six-eight.

Tomato Juice Frappe.
Three cups chilled tomato juice.
One cup chilled evaporated milk.
One cup chilled ice.
One and one-half teaspoons celery salt.
One teaspoon salt.
Dash black pepper.
Mix ingredients in order given. Shake in a glass jar and serve at once. Amount: Serves six.

Ginger Puffs.
One and three-fourths cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon ginger.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half cup sugar.
One egg.
One cup dark syrup.
One-half cup sour milk.
One-fourth cup melted butter.
Mix and sift together all dry ingredients. Stir in unbeaten egg together with syrup, sour milk and melted butter. Stir with spoon on bottom of dish until it makes a soft dough. Bake in muffin pans in hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes.

Scalloped Tomatoes and Cucumbers.
One can tomatoes.
One medium size cucumber.
One small onion.
One-half cup cracker crumbs.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Place a layer of tomatoes in a buttered casserole. Add half of sliced cucumbers, sliced onions, and crumbs which have been combined with melted butter. Season and repeat layers until all ingredients are used. Top with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour.

Mayonnaise of Celery and Shrimp.
Measure the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs thoroughly with a spoonful each of butter, oil and vinegar. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chop the white of the eggs and add this, with several pieces of celery cut into strips, and a

TOSSED VEGETABLE SALADS

FOR HOT WEATHER MEALS

Tossed vegetable salads with thin French dressing are always appropriate for warm weather luncheons. Spring offers new beets and green onions among other contributions for satisfactory small salads. Dressed with whole ripe olives marinated in French dressing, and with the sliced rings of onion showing the green of the tops as well, for the iron values found in them, the combination makes a healthful source of food energy with which to combat listless appetites. Also ripe olives supply decorations for guest occasions.

Combination bowl salads, too, of fresh spring vegetables are more dressy for the addition of whole ripe olives. The contrast of the dark globes of fruit with scarlet sections of tomato, sliced red rimmed radishes and green leaved watercress or cubes of head lettuce, emphasizes and dramatizes the colorful and vivid white, crimson and green sources of our spring salads.

To Remove Stains.
When removing stains, remember that many short applications of cleaning fluid are more effective than one long one.

INSTANT Hot STARCH NO COOKING

MAKES STARCH DRESSING IN MINUTES

MEASURE 1/2 T. STARCH WITH WATER - STIR TO BOILING

FAULTLESS STARCH

5-10-25-AT YOUR GROCERS

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

One envelope gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Four eggs.
One cup sugar.
One-half cup lemon juice.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
One teaspoonful grated lemon rind.
Add one-half cup sugar, lemon juice and salt to beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water until of custard consistency. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water. Add to hot custard and stir until dissolved. Add grated lemon rind. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the other one-half cup sugar has been added. Fill baked pie shell or graham cracker crust and chill. Just before serving spread over pie a thin layer of whipped cream.

Minted Iced Coffee.
Prepare extra strong coffee; chill quickly in coldest part of refrigerator. Before serving add to each four cups of coffee, six tablespoons fine or powdered sugar. Crush mint leaves with sugar; add to coffee and stir well.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Keep on Having Constipation!

If constipation's got you down—so you feel heavy, tired and dopey—you need something about it. And something more than taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat only the things most people do, the chances are that a very simple fact causes your constipation—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, eat crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Brans for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Brans is not only rich in "bulk"—it also contains the natural intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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LOTS OF FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE
OVER 9500 QUALITY FOOD ITEMS
DELMAR AT De BALIVIERE

You Buy the BEST MEATS at Moll's...
at the Price of 5¢-Called Cheap Meats.
Why Not Youself?
BONELESS-ROLLED
VEAL **23c**
Choke Chuck Roast
BEEF **19c**

FAST EXPRESS FISH!
Direct to Moll's
The Ideal Summer Food. Easy on the Digestion. Easily Prepared.
We Tell You How.
SHRIMP **52c**
Clasado, Cooked—It's New
FRESH LAKE TROUT **52c**
FRESH SALMON **40c**
Fresh Fillet of Sole **40c**

CHERRIES Red Filled Heavy Syrup
2 No. 2 Cans 35c
MONARCH

MOLL'S SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE
25c 3 Lbs. 73c

BLUE VALLEY BUTTER
30c

CAKE **45c**
Graham
Cracker
Layer Milk Chocolate Icing
FIO PECAN STOLLEN **1.10**
SPANISH BUN **1.10**
We Are Proud of Our Bakery

And Try Our Delicatessen for Hot Meals to Take Home

Keep going with REALLY FRESH COFFEE

It takes extra pep to beat summer heat—pep that comes from coffee, iced or hot. Be sure your coffee is really fresh. Buy Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar. These fine coffees are always freshly ground at the moment of purchase. They must be fresher than coffee ground days in advance in a distant factory. Try Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar. One of these fine coffees should suit your taste. All of them are really fresh. All save money for you.

FRESH GRINDING is the secret of a cup of Good Coffee

3-lb BAG 43c

POUND BAG 16c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE

MONEY-SAVING A&P FOOD VALUES

A&P HAS THE FOOD VALUES!

IONA BRAND CORN, SPINACH, BEETS, CARROTS OR TOMATOES... 4	No. 2 CANS	25c
NORPAC BRAND, CANNED PRUNES... 4	No. 2 1/2 CAN	10c
ASSORTED BABY FOODS CLAPP'S... 6	CANS	39c
GOLDEN BANTAM OR WHITE FANCY A&P CORN... 3	No. 2 CANS	25c
FACIAL SOAP WOODBURY'S... 3	CAKES	25c
A NEW CEREAL CORN KIX... 2	Pks.	25c
FRENCH'S BIRD SEED... 14c	Pkg.	
FRENCH'S BIRD GRAVEL... 10c	Pkg.	
SNIDER'S TOMATO CATSUP... 14-OZ. BOTTLE		15c
SUTZANA BRAND TUNA FISH... 2	1/2-Hr. 25c	
SUTZANA BRAND TUNA FLAKES... 2	1/2-Hr. 10c	
ANN PAGE CIDER... 10c	1/2-Hr. 10c	
DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE... 3	No. 1 Cans	25c
NEW 100% PACK BEANS... 3	No. 1 Cans	15c
GREEN GIANT PICKLES... 15c	1/2-Hr. 15c	
KEORKE DILL OR KOEHLER PICKLES... 15c	1/2-Hr. 15c	
CHILDREN LIKE WHEATIES... 3	No. 1 Cans	25c
SUNSHINE CORN FLAKES... 3	No. 1 Cans	25c
IONA BRAND QUEEN OLIVES... 2	No. 1 Cans	25c
IONA JUICE TOMATOES... 15c	1/2-Hr. 15c	
SUTZANA POTATO CHIPS... 15c	1/2-Hr. 15c	

WHITE KING GRANULES **25c**
3 9-OZ. PKGS.

HAPPY TIME DUTCH SAUCE **15c**
10-OZ. JAR

A delightful sauce of mustard, pickles and onions. Fine for salads, sandwiches and for meat.

A GOOD VALUE—KITCHEN KLENZER... 5 CANS 25c

A&P SMALL STUFFED OLIVES... 10c

BALTIMORE DOG FOOD... 25c

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ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING... 25c

ANN PAGE BEANS WITH PORK... 25c

HEINZ FOOD FEATURES

HEINZ TOMATO SAUCE **25c**

PORK & BEANS 3 12-OZ. CANS

HEINZ FRESH JUMBO CUCUMBER **20c**

PICKLES... 20c 24-OZ. JAR

MOST KINDS HEINZ **25c**

ASS'T SOUPS 2 PT. CANS

HEINZ CIDER OR WHITE **10c**

VINEGAR... 10c 16-OZ. BOTTLE

HEINZ TOMATO **19c**

KETCHUP... 19c 14-OZ. BOTTLE

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GOLDEN RICE BANANAS... 19c

VINE-RIPENED LARGE 9 SIZE MELONS... 19c

HONEY DEWS... 5c

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG—72 SIZE HEAD LETTUCE... 5c

JUICY LARGE 300 SIZE LEMONS... 25c

COME AND GET IT!

You'll never regret it! Soft Twist is "aces high" in flavor, texture and keeping qualities. Try a loaf today.

A&P Soft Twist BREAD 9c

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NORTHERN 3 ROLLS 17c

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LIBBY'S FANCY PICKLES

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This Week's Special

COFFEE C

MADE OF RICH DOUGH. PEANUT, COCOANUT, CINNAMON OR CHEESE

Fresh Fruits and

NEBRASKA NO. 1 POTATOES

LARGE 5-DOZ. SIZE ICEBERG LETTUCE

LARGE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMON

GARDEN FRESH GREEN PEPPER

PIGGY WIGGLY OF FOUNDATION 2011 AND 2012 DESIGN STUDY CONTEST WINNERS

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables			
NORRATO NO. 1			
POTATOES	RED TRIUMPHS	10	LBS. 21
LARGE 5-DOZ. SIZE			
ICEBERG LETTUCE			SOLID HEAD 5
LARGE CALIFORNIA			
SUNKIST LEMONS	THIN SKIN	DOZ.	15
GARDEN FRESH			
GREEN PEPPERS		12	FOR 10

the floor, the slightly warmed air takes the open course up, which is usually at the side or up the front to the top. Hence it passes to the east or freely cooling unit—and the merry-go-round begins all over again.

This rule, that cold air falls, will help to locate the frigid zone in your refrigerator. It is the zone of cold air, and the different places will help to find the exact spot. Although sometimes the range is only two or three degrees, variations of

PIGGY WIGGLY OF FOUNDATION 2011 AND 2012 DESIGN STUDY CONTEST WINNERS

STORES

GREEN PEPPERS 12 FOR 10

though sometimes the range is only two or three degrees, variations of six to eight degrees are not uncommon in household refrigerators.

PIGGY WIGGLY OF FOUNDATION 2011 AND 2012 DESIGN STUDY CONTEST WINNERS

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SUMMER
Salads

...and so easy to prepare with
the great variety of fixins at
your NATION-WIDE STORE

Nation-Wide; Red Label
Mayonnaise 5-Oz. Jar, 25c

Nation-Wide; Silver Label
Salad Dressing 5-Oz. Jar, 25c

Nation-Wide
French Dressing 5-Oz. bottle, 25c

PEACHES Sliced; in Syrup; Owl Brand; No. 1 Tall Cans 2 for 19c

BUTTER Country Butter, 1-Lb. Carton, 28c
Sweet or Salted, 1-Lb. Carton, 31c

Nation-Wide; White Label
TOMATO SOUP 6 for 25c

COFFEE Fresh Roasted
Nation-Wide 25c
1-Lb. Red Bag - 25c
With Playing Card Coupon
Nation-Wide 19c
1-Lb. Blue Bag
Family Budget
Lb. 16c 3 Lbs. 45c
Manhattan
Vacuum Packed
1-Lb. Tin or Jar 29c
3-Lb. Pantry Jar 85c
Something different... not just as good

Nation-Wide; White Label
TINY PEAS No. 2 Size Cans 2 for 27c

Red Label; Sweet Peas; No. 2 cans 2 for 29c

OMEGA CAKE FLOUR
65% more cake than
standard 4 lbs. 29c

BOB WHITE SHORTENING
all vegetable
1-Lb. CARTON 15c
3 Pounds 43c
Ask us for prize contest entry blank.

Nation-Wide; Red Label
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Size Cans 3 for 25c

PORK & BEANS
Nation-Wide Red Label 5c
16-Oz. Can 3 for 25c
No. 2 Size Large Cans 2 for 19c
Prices for Friday and Saturday, July 29th and 30th

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

ACID OF CITRUS FRUIT
ADDS FLAVOR TO JAM

Cloying Sweetness of Preserves
Overcome by Addition of
Orange or Lemon Juice.

This is the season when good cooks swap recipes for jams, jellies and preserves. Kitchens are fragrant with the appetizing odor of cooking fruit. Cupboard shelves show shining rows of well-filled jars.

The flavor and acid content of oranges and lemons make these fruits valuable additions to other fruits in many popular jams, jellies and preserves.

Slices of the unpeeled fruit, the grated peel, or the juice may be used in cooking or canning such fruits as pears, apples, apricots, peaches, figs and rhubarb.

Inclusion of the peel gives a subtle fragrance as well as enhanced flavor while the juice enhances the flavor of the other fruits as well as contributing its own fresh deliciousness.

The cloying sweetness of preserves and marmalades is overcome by the addition of one tablespoon of lemon juice to each cup of fruit about two minutes before removing from heat.

With preserves, one lemon sliced thin is added to each pint of fruit. This may be done with pear, peach, apricot, pineapple or tomato preserves.

Experts recommend the use of one tablespoon lemon juice and one teaspoon salt to each pint jar to increase the certainty of success in canning such vegetables as corn, artichokes, peas, beans, asparagus and greens.

Orange Rhubarb Jam.
Two pounds rhubarb.
Two cups orange slices (three medium or two large oranges).
Seven cups sugar.

Three-fourths cup lemon juice.
Cut rhubarb in half-inch lengths. Cut the unpeeled oranges in thin slices and cut again in eighths. Combine fruit and sugar and stir to partially dissolve sugar. Do not add any water. Put on a low flame.

Stir. Heat to boiling. Cook to jelly test (10 to 20 minutes), stirring frequently. Jelly test is shown by thick, reluctant drops from the spoon. Add lemon juice. Boil two minutes more or to jelly test again. Seal in jars, while hot.

Lemon With Chips.
When preparing quince, pumpkin or ginger chips, allow one-half cup lemon juice for every pound of sugar used.

Baked Orange and Peach Jam.
Two medium oranges.
One lemon.
One dozen fresh peaches.
Sugar.

Cut unpeeled lemon and oranges in pieces and put through food grinder. Peel and slice peaches. Combine fruit. Measure and add an equal amount of sugar. Place in a shallow pan and bake two hours in a slow oven (300 degrees). Stir occasionally.

Cooking time may be shortened somewhat by making this jam on top of the stove in preserving kettle. Cook slowly and stir frequently to prevent scorching. Cook to jam consistency.

COFFEE ICE CREAM
Four cups evaporated milk.
Two cups strong coffee.
One tablespoon flour.
One and one-fourth cups sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two egg yolks.
Heat evaporated milk and coffee to scalding point in a double boiler. Mix flour, sugar and salt, and add gradually to hot milk, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Cook 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Pour over slightly beaten egg yolks, blend thoroughly and return to the double boiler for two minutes longer. Stir constantly. Strain through a fine sieve and chill. Add vanilla and freeze in a two-quart freezer. Remove dasher and pack in ice and salt for an hour or more after freezing.

Linen creased in a different place each time when ironed will last longer than linen which is creased in the same place every time.

**HIGH EFFICIENCY
NEEDED TO STORE
FOODS PROPERLY**
Continued From Preceding Page.

as cabbage, cauliflower, apples or pineapples, are best placed high in the refrigerator, so that the air stream crosses them just before it strikes the ice or frosty cells. This prevents odors from coming into contact with other food.

To keep the refrigerator fresh and sweet, wash out the interior of the cabinet with a weak solution of washing soda. This is easier to remove than soap, and for the purpose has better cleaning qualities. If you use ice be sure the drain is thoroughly cleaned with the solution. Sometimes a tablespoon of washing soda placed on the melting block of ice will do the trick.

A mechanical refrigerator should be thoroughly cleaned with washing soda solution at defrosting time. An occasional scalding of the entire tray is advisable.

Cold helps preserve the food value, flavor and texture of vegetables and fruits. Fruits and vegetables, unlike many other foods, are still living things when stored in the refrigerator. They continue to breathe and grow old rapidly, unless these life processes are stopped by heat, or slowed

COOK CUCUMBER IF YOU
WANT NEW FLAVOR AND
TEXTURE

WE'RE so used to associating cucumber with lettuce and tomato in the raw salad state that we're apt to overlook its very definite appeal as a hot vegetable.

It is especially good with fish and with roast lamb or lamb chops, and those who like cucumber flavor but regret that it disagrees with them in salads, will be delighted to find a completely digestible it is when cooked.

Method of Cooking Cucumber.
Peel thinly two large cucumbers, dice and add to two cups boiling water. Cover for two or three minutes, then remove cover and boil fast for 15 minutes. The water will have boiled away and the cucumber be transparent and perfectly cooked. Season with salt, pepper and one-half teaspoon biters. Add a tablespoon of butter and two tablespoons cream. Serves four.

Both yellow and white squash also are delicious prepared according to this recipe.

down by cold. Some vegetables, such as sweet corn, green peas or lima beans lose their sweetness quickly. Others become more fibrous and lose flavor. Corn, peas and lima beans should be used at once, but part of their goodness will be preserved if they are held at low temperatures until cooking time. Left at room temperatures fruits soon become overripe and ready for decay. Refrigeration slows down these unwelcome changes.

IDEAL for the table...
for cake and candymaking

Sea Island Sugar
A PURE CANE SUGAR FOR EVERY NEED

WHITE BANNER MALT EXTRACT
ALWAYS THE SAME HIGH QUALITY
Each White Banner Malt label can be exchanged for ten Eagle stamps

WHITE BANNER MALT
ALWAYS THE SAME YES ALWAYS

Dogs Beg for Dixie!
Dogs love DIXIE Dog Food! And DIXIE puts and keeps them in the pink of condition. Before being marketed, this amazing new dog food was subjected to 4 years of experimental tests, on all breeds, under all conditions. We know the good it will do your dog! Ask your grocer for Dixie Dog Food. Cubes or meal.

Distributors for the Grocery Trade—
The Nickel Company, C.E. 1133

DIXIE DOG FOOD

A slip proves it!

This slip is as soft as Junior's woolly lamb—demonstrating the fluffy softness of the "Cellulose" from which it is made. And do you know that you can now get a toilet tissue made from this same wonderfully soft material? You can! Ask your dealer for Northern Tissue. Marvelously soft, it is the only nationally advertised toilet tissue made of pure Cellulose. It's softer—and safer. If you prefer a lower-priced tissue, try Gauze—a lighter, cream-colored paper.

Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wisconsin

NORTHERN TISSUE AND GAUZE

YANKEE POT-ROAST
Four pounds heel of the round.
One teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
Two tablespoons flour.
Suet.
A little bayleaf.
Sprig of parsley.
Raisins.
Six carrots.
Six onions.
Six potatoes.
One small turnip.
Have the pot-roast larded or wrapped in a thin layer of cod fat. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Add enough water to cover the bottom of the kettle. Add bayleaf, parsley and a few raisins. Cover and simmer until done, allowing 45 minutes per pound. The last hour of cooking, add whole carrots, onions, potatoes and turnip.

Stuffed Rolls.
Split oblong soft rolls lengthwise through the middle without cutting clear through. Spread open and fill with chicken or tuna fish salad. Hot dog rolls are best to use. For the tuna fish filling, drain canned tuna fish. Flake it and mix with a quarter as much finely chopped celery and a little grated onion. Moisten with mayonnaise. Garnish rolls with olives and pickles.

Full 3 lbs.

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STOCK LIST

RULES FIRM; MOORS LEAD

QUET RALLY

One of Slowest Sessions of Last Several Weeks Better Than Anticipated Reports by Two Motor Companies Cited in Upturn.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—Climbing motor shares imparted quick rallying power to the stock market today and leaders retrieved fractions to more than 2 points of Wednesday's reversal.

It was one of the slowest sessions of the past several weeks, however, with the ticker tape barely moving at times. Transfers totaled 1,065,830 shares.

The market found buying fuel in the better than anticipated earnings statements of General Motors and Chrysler, released after yesterday's close.

At the same time many traders seemed to have cooled off appreciably as the result of the preceding tumble in stock prices, the sharp decline since the June-July upswing got under way, and most were not eager to get back in pending more definite signs the latest wash-out was merely a technical one due to the lengthy advance.

The consensus in boardrooms, though, was that the shake-down put the list in a much healthier condition.

A jump in steel mill operations from the figure estimated officially Monday was an inspiring influence. In the Birmingham district new blast furnaces were to be opened and some 2000 iron ore miners were recalled to their jobs.

Rails Bond Advance. Ralls did fairly well as M. J. Gormley, executive assistant of the Association of American Railroads, predicted that freight loadings probably would hit a top of 700,000 cars weekly in October. Carriers bonds tilted upward in the loans department after a hesitant get-away.

McIntyre Porcupine was a late performer among the gold mines, getting up about 2 points following word the airplane aboard which was J. P. Bickel, Toronto financier and president of the McIntyre concern, and Bernard E. Smith, Wall Street operator and vice-president of the company, had been located after being long overdue at Juneau, Alaska.

Aside from the two major motor issues, prominent on the advance were Yellow Truck, Briggs Manufacturing, National Cash Register, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Case, Boeing, American Telephone, New York Central, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, Eastman Kodak, General Electric and du Pont.

Industrialists turned forward on the curb. Aluminum of America came back several points. Ahead also were Humble Oil, Electric Bond & Share, Sherwin-Williams and Thew Shovel.

Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to 1/2 cent, bushel and corn was down 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Cotton closed 45 to 55 cents a bale lower. Sterling and the French franc were a shade lower in terms of the dollar near mid-afternoon, the former at \$4.92 and the latter at 27 1/2 cents.

News of the Day. Helpful was the disclosure by Chairman Sloan of General Motors that a turn-about in the downturn of sales had taken place lately and the improvement apparently was continuing. President Keller of Chrysler also stressed the betterment in the sales picture and the rapid declines in dealers' stocks.

Talk of a wage cut in the steel industry was again heard in boardrooms and this did much to prop steel shares.

Boisterous building material shares were estimates that this week's engineering construction awards were 8 per cent above last week and 3 per cent over the aggregate in the comparable period a year ago.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

NEW YORK, July 28.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 45 commodities...

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, July 28.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 45 commodities...

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935-36, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 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BETHLEHEM STEEL QUARTERLY EARNINGS DOWN TO \$150,000

\$204,000 in First Quarter and \$12,000,000 Year Ago; Dividends Paid on Preferred.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Bethlehem Steel Corporation reported today net income of \$150,805 for the quarter ended June 30. This com-

pared with net incomes of \$994,393 in the preceding quarter and \$10,022,574 in second quarter of 1937.

Directors ordered payment of the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred and 25 cents on the 5 per cent, \$20-par, preferred, both payable Oct. 1 to the holders of record Sept. 5. No common dividends have been paid in 1938 but a \$5 total was paid in 1937.

Earnings for the latest quarter are equal to 3 cents a share on the 7 per cent preferred and 25 cents on the 5 per cent preferred, after allowing for dividends requirements on the senior 7 per cent preferred.

In the preceding quarter net was equivalent to 13 cents a share on the 7 per cent preferred and 25 cents on the 5 per cent preferred while in the second quarter of 1937 net income equaled \$2.56 a common share after all preferred dividends.

LACLEGE GAS LIGHT CORP.
ON INCOME FOR 12 MONTHS

Net of \$14,354 for 12 Months Ending June 30 Falls to Reflect Actual Increase.

A report to the Board of Directors of the Laclede Gas Light Co. made yesterday by President L. Wade Childress, showed a net income of \$14,354 for the 12 months ending last June 30, as compared to net income of \$352,308 for the preceding year, or a decrease of \$337,954.

However, the report points out that the statement does not reflect provision for refunds to consumers amounting to \$319,670 in

the figures for the previous year and that no provision was made for the 5 per cent city gross receipts tax of \$334,299 which then was being contested.

Income for the previous year had been charged with these items and consideration given a resultant reduction of 272,030 in income taxes, a net loss of \$229,630 would have resulted and income for the year ending last June 30 would show an increase of \$334,294 instead of the \$337,954 decrease.

AMENDED PLAN FOR RKO REORGANIZATION IN COURT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28. — Special Master George W. Alger today filed in United States District Court

with his official commendation the amended plan for reorganization of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, under Section 77-B of the Bankruptcy Act.

Today's step is one in a series begun in 1934. The plan requires approval by the court to be effective. Some of its provisions were:

Holders of \$12,718,500 of out-

standing old debentures, with \$4,000,000 accrued interest, will receive one share of new preferred voting stock and five shares of common for each \$100 due.

Holder of old common will receive 1-6 of a share of new stock for each share of old, together with a 10-year option to buy one share of new common at \$15 or 1/4 share of new common at \$10 for each share of old.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

9 TO 11 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—In quiet trading conditions today under hedge selling and liquidation promoted by generally fair weather in the South. Declines attracted some trade price fixing. Destinations recovered from 5.66c to 8.73c and in mid-afternoon rallied at 8.79c, when prices were 4 points net lower.

October opened 8.63c; Dec. 8.71c; Jan. 8.73c; March, 8.79c; May, 8.81c; July, 8.85c.

Initial offerings were small, including some from Liverpool and the South, and were absorbed by trade price-fixing. When

The weather map was posted showing locally clear conditions. Local trade was generally calm from 7.72 to 8.89, leaving quotations at net losses of 3 to 6 points.

The market continued quiet later in the morning as local and foreign selling supplied a limited demand from the trade and speculation.

December at midday was selling at 5.63 with the market 6 to 8 points net lower.

Futures closed 9-11 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct. —	8.73	8.65	8.57	8.57
Nov. —	8.61	8.74	8.63	8.63
Dec. —	8.72	8.74	8.57	8.57
Jan. —	8.79	8.79	8.71	8.71
May —	8.21	8.23	8.24	8.24
July —	8.85	8.88	8.76	8.76

Spot quiet; middling, 8.97.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 28.—The following report on prices paid for fruit to local buyers by processors of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES—Missouri and Illinois—healthy, bu baskets, \$1.15 to \$1.35; orchard run, 50 to 60; sawberry, \$1.17 to 0; wolf river, \$1 to 1.25; gravitation, 75c to \$1.10; home-grown healthy, etc., bu box, 75c to \$1; poor, 35 to 60c; West Virginia, bu Williams red, \$1.35; Duchess, \$1.25.

AVOCADOS—California, 10 to 12; Florida, 10 to 12.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes, \$1.13 to 1.30; 30-lb boxes, 50c to \$1.20; loose, per lb, 2 to 3.

LIMES—Mexican, 55-lb boxes, \$4.20 to 4.50.

CANTALOUPE—Texas jumbo 45¢
 35¢, \$2.25 & 2.50; Indiana standard 16¢
 45¢, 50¢ & 1¢; Illinois bu poag 14¢-25¢, \$1
 40¢; Tex 15¢; Missouri-Arkansas bu, 15¢ & \$1
 15¢; California 15¢-California
 11.50 & 1.70; 8-oz., \$1.40 & 1.50; .-
 6.125; jumbo 36¢, \$2.75; Arizona stand-
 ard, 9¢-12¢, 1.50; jumbo 8¢, \$1.50.
 HONEYBALL MELONS—California
 jumbo, 45¢, \$3 & 3.25; 27¢, \$2.25; poag
 \$2.25.
 BLUEBERRIES—Michigan 16-pint 10-
 blue 3¢; crates, \$3.75; 16-quat, \$3.50.
 Florida 16-quat, \$2.50.
 CRANBERRIES—Michigan 16-quat
 crates, \$1.25 & 1.85.
 RASPBERRIES—Michigan red, 24-pi-
 crates, \$1.50 & 2.

PLUMS—stone-grown, peck baskets, 4 doz.; 4 doz.

GRAPES—Arkansas friolons, 4-quart baskets, 15c.

WATERMELONS—Arkansas tom watermelon, 35 @ 35 lb. average, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per cwt.; Cuban queens, 24 @ 20 lb., \$1.25 per cwt.; bell, 25 each; white Dixie, 27 lb., 15c each; Missouri Cuban queens, 22 @ 25 lb. 17 @ 25c each; per cwt., 90c @ \$1; waisons 22 @ 25 lb., 15c each.

LEMONS — California boxes, \$2.05 @ 2.15. 4.25.

ESTABLISHED 1880

James E. Bennett & Co.

NEW YORK - CHICAGO
STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD OF TRADE
700 OLIVE ST. TEL. MAIN 1200

CLARK'S LABOR RECORD QUESTIONED BY DAVIS

Candidate Declares Senator Voted for Measures After Trying to Defeat Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28.—The record on labor legislation of Senator Bennett C. Clark, seeking Democratic renomination, was attacked by Joseph T. Davis, opposing him, in a speech here last night, following previous attacks upon his agricultural legislation record. He said that although Senator Clark may finally have voted for certain labor measures it was only after he had done everything in his power to minimize, delay and defeat such measures. A review of the Congressional Record, Davis said, demonstrates that he has been in enemy of labor.

"Senator Clark," Davis said, "would have you believe that he participated in and was partially responsible for the enactment of the Railroad Retirement Act, when, as a matter of fact, Senator Clark had nothing whatever to do with the enactment of this legislation."

"Laboring men recall Senator Clark's record in conjunction with the other members of his reactionary group in fighting the minimum wage and hour bill supported by the administration. They remember how Clark fought this bill by amendments, by parliamentary tactics, by filibusters and behind closed doors of committees; they recall that he and his reactionary group sponsored the anti-lynching bill and used it as a football in the Senate while the minimum wage and hour bill was pending, as a filibuster in order to delay and possibly defeat the passage of the minimum wage and hour bill."

"When President Roosevelt and the administration were sponsoring the labor section of the Guffey coal bill, Senator Clark again used the same sort of tactics for the purpose of defeating the labor section of that bill, and when that section came up for final adoption in the Senate, Senator Clark failed and refused to vote."

"When the fair labor standard bill, sometimes referred to as the Black-Connolly bill, was up for consideration in the Senate, the Congressional Record shows that Senator Clark not only fought the administration but voted against an amendment for eliminating the child labor provision. The Congressional Record further shows that as to this bill, Senator Clark voted against recommending it to the committee with a view of killing the bill in the committee. On the contrary, the junior Senator from Missouri, Senator Truman, voted with the administration to keep it from being recommended so that it might become a law."

"The Congressional Record further shows that Senator Clark aided his reactionary group in trying to adopt the tenth amendment to this bill to take the teeth out of it and destroy the effectiveness of it so far as labor was concerned. It is true that after Senator Clark and his reactionary group did everything they could possibly do to destroy this bill he finally voted for it to clear his skirts on the record."

"Opposed Appropriation Bill."

"It will also be recalled that when the President and his administrative agencies asked Congress to make the necessary appropriation to carry on the works program and relief for the unemployed, and while people were suffering and in need, Senator Clark and his reactionary group did everything they could to delay the passage of this

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Whip
- Game of skill
- Head cook
- Volcanic matter
- Ten-dollar gold piece
- Robot
- Hebrew measure
- Contend in debate
- English queen
- Most fervent
- Came forth
- Before
- Revoke a license
- Article
- Siberian river
- Fears greatly
- Bombastic
- Double
- Utopian
- Malt beverage
- Legal charge for conveying by mail
- River; Spanish
- Author of "A Trip to the Moon"
- Prong
- Encircle
- Rear
- Symbol for
- Spanish
- Plunder
- Imitating

DOWN

- Nourish
- Unit of work
- Uncanny
- Lessening
- Crossbeam
- Constrain to go along
- Sluggish
- Evil
- High nest
- Milk farm
- Long narrow openings
- Answer the purpose
- Division of a highway
- Small sounds
- English comb
- Closest
- Implement for reducing to fine particles
- Fits together at an angle
- Vegetable
- Village on the Hudson
- Mediterranean sailing vessel
- In that case
- Food fish
- Genus of the willow
- Lamp
- American lake
- Fine Russian hemp
- Delighted
- Suspend
- Droops
- Large serpent

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ATE SACK TEES
ROM ETON HALL
ARENA NOSE ER
ONE ASTI AMA
AND ERIS SNIP
IT LIES BIT
TOLERATIONIST
ASE ECUS HO
PORT ANET ZOO
ARK ARCS TAR
RT ABRI CAMEO
SEAL AERO IRA
ELSA YSER ASK

NEW INDUCEMENTS TO JOIN BRITISH ARMY

Faster Promotions, More Democracy System Promised; London Evacuation Plans.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 28.—Great Britain announced two new moves today to hasten military preparedness on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the declaration of war by Austria-Hungary against Serbia.

Today's moves were: Leslie Hore-Belisha, War Secretary, carried his revolutionary

changes in the army a step further in promising faster promotions and other features designed to attract men into the service.

He disclosed that wealth or social position no longer would be necessary for admission into Sandhurst—Britain's West Point.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, promised quick action on plans for evacuating the civilian population of London and other densely-settled places in event of war.

He told the House of Commons a committee which had been working on the problem had reported and "every effort will be made to carry the preparations forward."

Embodied in the Government's evacuation plans were protective measures for persons who must remain behind to carry on essential industries and services.

Hore-Belisha, who already has

shaken up the army at the top by retiring some old officers, announced these new steps to make the service branches more popular and democratic.

Lower retirement ages and higher retirement pay.

Increased service pay with faster promotions based on time rather than vacancies.

Creation of officers from the ranks without regard to whether they had passed through the cadet colleges at Sandhurst and Woolwich.

Scholarships offering free education at these colleges for youths whose parents are unable to pay.

More than 2000 officers will be promoted when the new rules become effective Aug. 1.

40-Hour Week for Minors.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Employees of the United States mint,

change yesterday, said that between 1200 and 1700 persons are employed at the institutions, depending on the seasonal demand for money.

change yesterday, said that between 1200 and 1700 persons are employed at the institutions, depending on the seasonal demand for money.

SAVE MONEY AT 91 SHOE REPAIR SYSTEM

LADIES' LEATHER OR RUBBER

TOPLIFTS 9c

REGULAR 19c VALUE

(This ad must be presented)

91 SHOE REPAIR SYSTEM 9c

6218 Easton
3101 S. Grand
2112 E. Grand
2012 N. 14th

814 Washington

8000 Morganford
8002 Delmar
2746 Sherbrook
7017 S. Broadway

SCHENLEY'S

Make the Mark of Merit Your Buying Guide... It Will Never Fail You!

OLD QUAKER

3 Years Old!

The Old Quaker Inspector behind every bottle is your Assurance of Quality

51 Quality Checks!

Delightful at the start, delicious at the finish. You'll find Old Quaker will please you every time you try it. And there's a reason for Old Quaker's consistent goodness. This 3-year-old whiskey is guarded from grain to glass. It is given 51 quality checks by sharp-eyed Old Quaker inspectors and not a bottle leaves the distillery till it has passed each and every check. That's why you'll double check Old Quaker for richness and smoothness. 90 proof.

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Make Your Tom Collins with OLD QUAKER GIN

85 proof... Distilled Dry Gin

Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits

Copr. 1938, Schenley-Distributors, Inc., New York City

Bourbon's Crowning Glory

Fall-bodied and rich, Bonded Belmont is a true luxury whiskey, a real Bluegrass Bourbon—that is really full-bodied and tasteful—the kind of whiskey that Kentuckians hail "deep as a diamond—a jewel of good taste."

SCHENLEY'S Bonded Belmont

BOTTLED IN BOND

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100 proof—Bottled in Bond under U.S. Gov't Supervision

America Is Saying "LIGHT" IS RIGHT

Schenley's Red Label and Schenley's Black Label have just the right light touch. These whiskeys please your taste as well... In addition they are melted by an exclusive process. Let them show you that light is right.

SCHENLEY'S Light WHISKIES

Red Label and Black Label

Bottled Whiskey—90 proof
70% grain neutral spirits

Bottled Whiskey—90 proof
60% grain neutral spirits

IT'S "Double-Rich!"

MORE THAN 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

If your lips are eager for a treat and your eyes alert for fine value, your search is ended with this Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. It is "double-rich" Over 100 million bottles sold. 90 proof.

Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

U. S. Attorney General's Office Congratulates CIRCUIT JUDGE M. G. BARON

On July 6th in a Letter From Washington, D. C.

... on his Juvenile Court reforms and improvements. JUDGE BARON'S improvements in the Juvenile Court and his fine understanding of children of tender age is of great help to them. Our nation is best served when our children and youth are properly safeguarded for the future.

Excerpt from the ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES editorial, July 8.

"In a city where the Juvenile Court system has been an almost unmitigated disgrace, he (JUDGE BARON) has shown a clear understanding of decent juvenile standards... that in itself should have warranted his endorsement... Mr. Baron has been one of the most useful men on the Circuit Bench..."

JUDGE BARON is a candidate for renomination for JUDGE of the CIRCUIT COURT on the DEMOCRATIC TICKET in the Primary Election TUESDAY, AUGUST 2nd.

VOTE FOR JUDGE BARON SAFEGUARD THE CHILDREN

THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE

T. J. MCCARTHY, Sec. PROF. GUSTAVE KLAUSNER, Chairman
1027 CHEMICAL BLDG.

THREE BOYS AND GIRL SUFFOCATED IN CAVE

Digging into Cleveland Hill When Earth Gives Way—Two Get Out.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 28.—Three boys and a girl were suffocated beneath tons of earth yesterday when a cave which they were digging into a sandy hillside collapsed.

The victims were: William Malman, 13 years old; Agnes Malman, 8; Edwin Krusek, 9, and Leonard Jarzembak, 10.

Ten-year-old Ruth Malman, sister of William, who barely escaped, saved the life of Eugene Kuchnick, 9, by digging frantically with her hands until the boy's face was uncovered.

The cave-in occurred in a steep, 25-foot embankment near a rapid transit line right of way on the city's southeast side.

We found the rain had formed a gully," Ruth related. "One of the boys suggested digging into the hillside and making a cave. I helped with a piece of iron I found."

"All of a sudden the dirt began to slide. I was near the entrance to the cave and the falling dirt pushed me outside. I started digging with all my might and when I got down a few inches I had taken the dirt off Eugene's head so he could breathe."

"I tried to dig some more, but I couldn't. I ran to a service station and asked them to call for help."

Two fire rescue squads and 20 policemen sped to the scene. One rescuer said: "It seemed to take about half an hour to get out the boy whose head we could see. We had to dig back about 15 feet and down through several feet of dirt to get the others nearly an hour later."

Firemen applied artificial respiration in vain as ambulances rushed the four children to a hospital, where hysterical mothers and other relatives crowded a corridor.

Joint funeral services were planned for Agnes, Edwin and Leonard, all pupils in the same parochial school, at St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church on Saturday. Their bodies were taken to a funeral home, but that of Ruth's brother, William, remained at the county morgue. His father, Edmund Malman, said he had no money to pay for the boy's burial.

21-DEGREE TEMPERATURE DROP

Mercury Falls to 72 in An Hour, During Thunderstorm.

A sudden drop in temperature accompanied a thunderstorm yesterday afternoon. Rain began falling at 3:30 o'clock and by 4 the thermometer reading was 72 degrees, 21 lower than it had been an hour before.

Rain fell intermittently until about 9 o'clock. The total precipitation, as recorded at the Weather Bureau, was .42 of an inch. More thunderstorms were forecast for today.

BOY WHOSE BABY PICTURE WAS PUBLISHED AS HITLER'S KILLED

Donald Warren, 8, of Cleveland, Fatally Injured in Fall From His Bicycle.

CLEVELAND, July 28.—Donald Warren, 8 years old, the Cleveland boy whose retouched baby picture was published as a photograph of Adolf Hitler in his infancy, was killed yesterday when he fell from his bicycle.

He was riding with a candy sucker in his mouth and a milk bottle in his hand. The bottle smashed and a splinter of glass penetrated his chest.

It never has been explained how the boy's picture got into a newspaper photograph service files as a likeness of Hitler. The publication was denounced in Germany.

Meet up with **Pa Wilken's Special V.M.** (Very Mild)

PROOFED (84) LIKE FINE SCOTCH

If you like STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY you'll like our special choice. We're putting it out on account of so many writing in to ask could they get it.

A Real Old Family Recipe Has A Tastiness That Hits The Spot!

It's probably no wonder so many sociable folks keep making a bee line for our Family's Whiskey—knowing it's the personal recipe of

us distillers that have been making whiskey for three generations.

WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDING WHISKEY—90 PROOF 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

ST. DAVID

PART FOUR

SITE OF 1940 OLYMPIC GAMES

Olympic games will take place in Tokyo.

AT THE FRONT

ange yesterday, said that between
0 and 1700 persons are employed
the institutions, depending on
seasonal demand for money.

REPAIR SYSTEM
S 9c PAIR
UE

9c
5000 Morganford
8802 Delmar
2746 Sherbrook
7017 S. Broadway

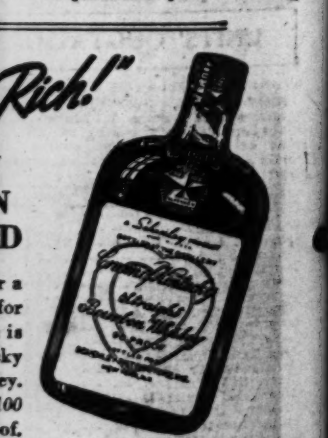
S
Merit
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Belmont
BOND IN BOND
BOURBON WHISKEY
under U. S. Gov't Supervision



Schenley's Light
Whiskey
Black Label
Blended Whiskey—50 proof
60% grain neutral spirits



Rich!
Kentucky
Whiskey



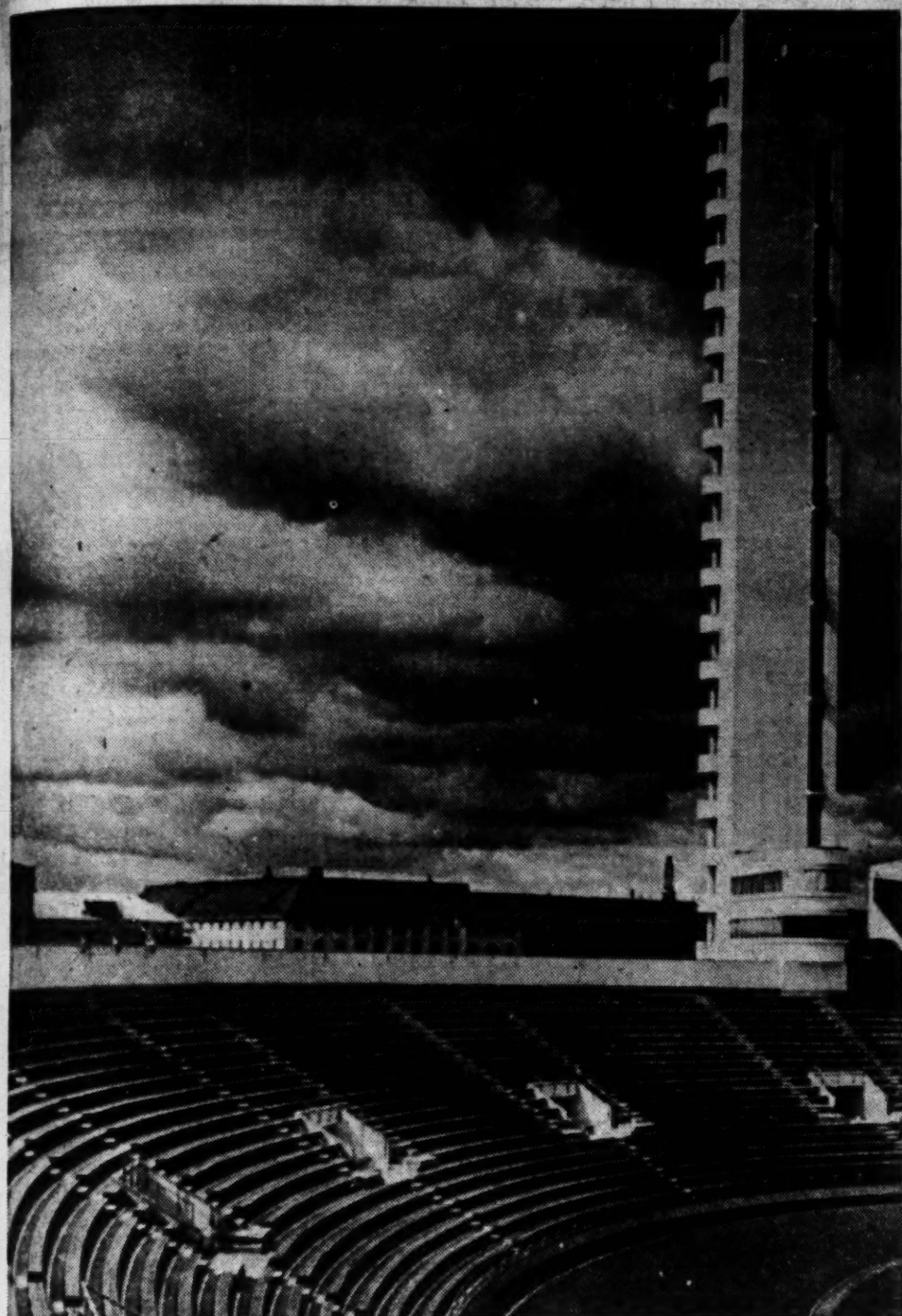
He's Sure
Tasty
and
Mild!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938.

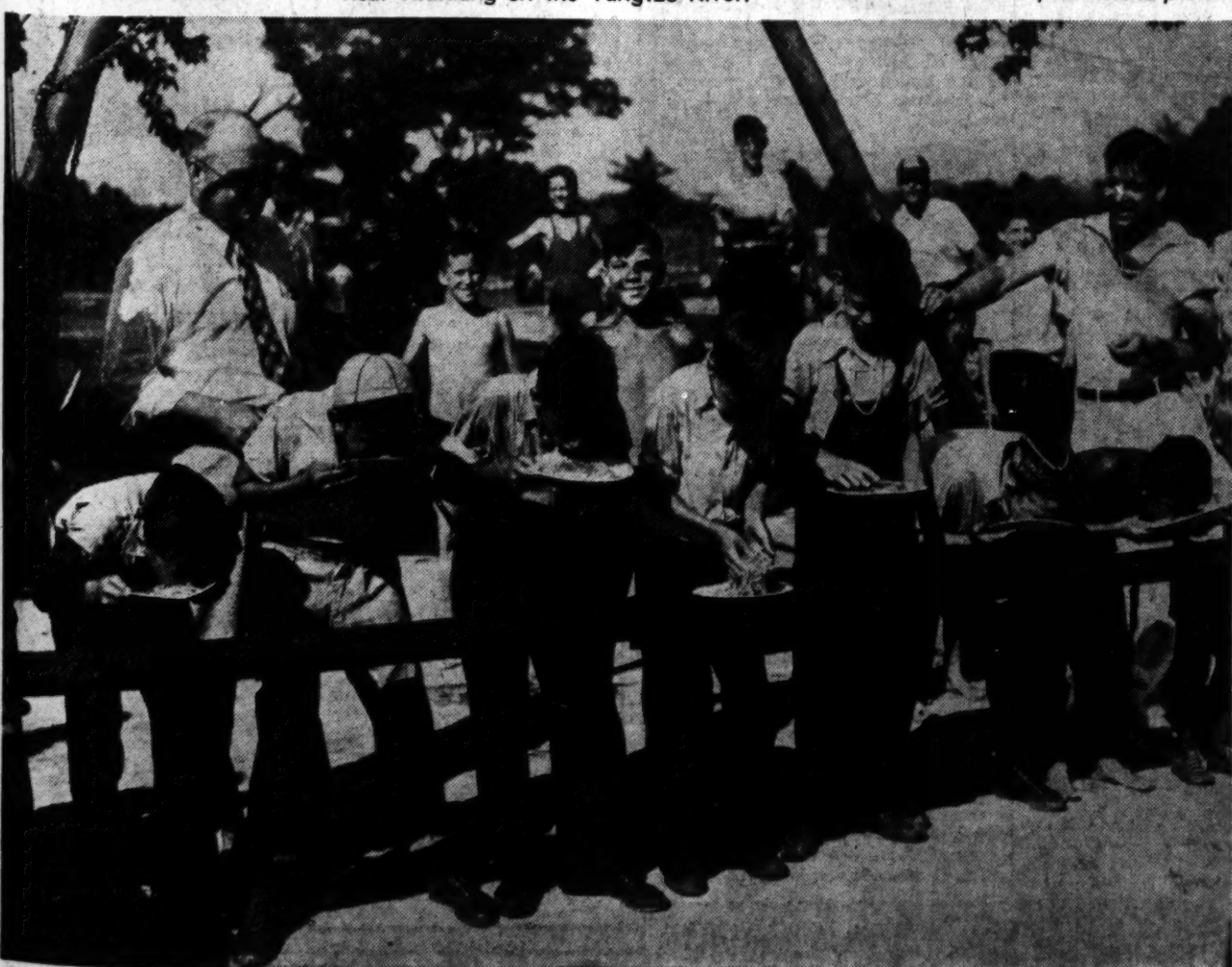
PAGES 1-6D



SITE OF 1940 OLYMPICS The new athletic stadium at Helsinki, Finland, where the 1940 Olympic games will take place following Japan's decision not to hold the games in Tokyo.
—Wide World Photo.



AT THE FRONT Japanese infantry and artillerymen on the heights near Kiukiang on the Yangtze River.

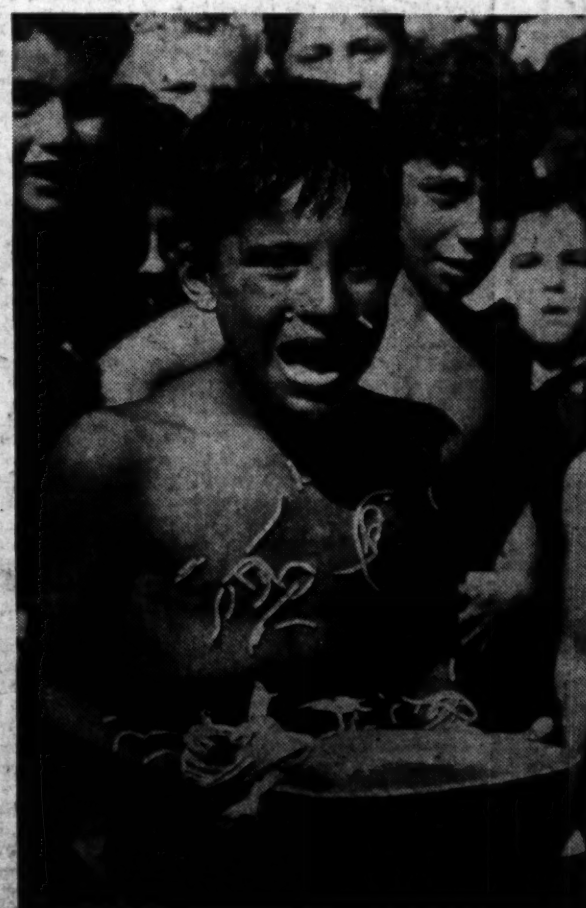


THE CONTEST

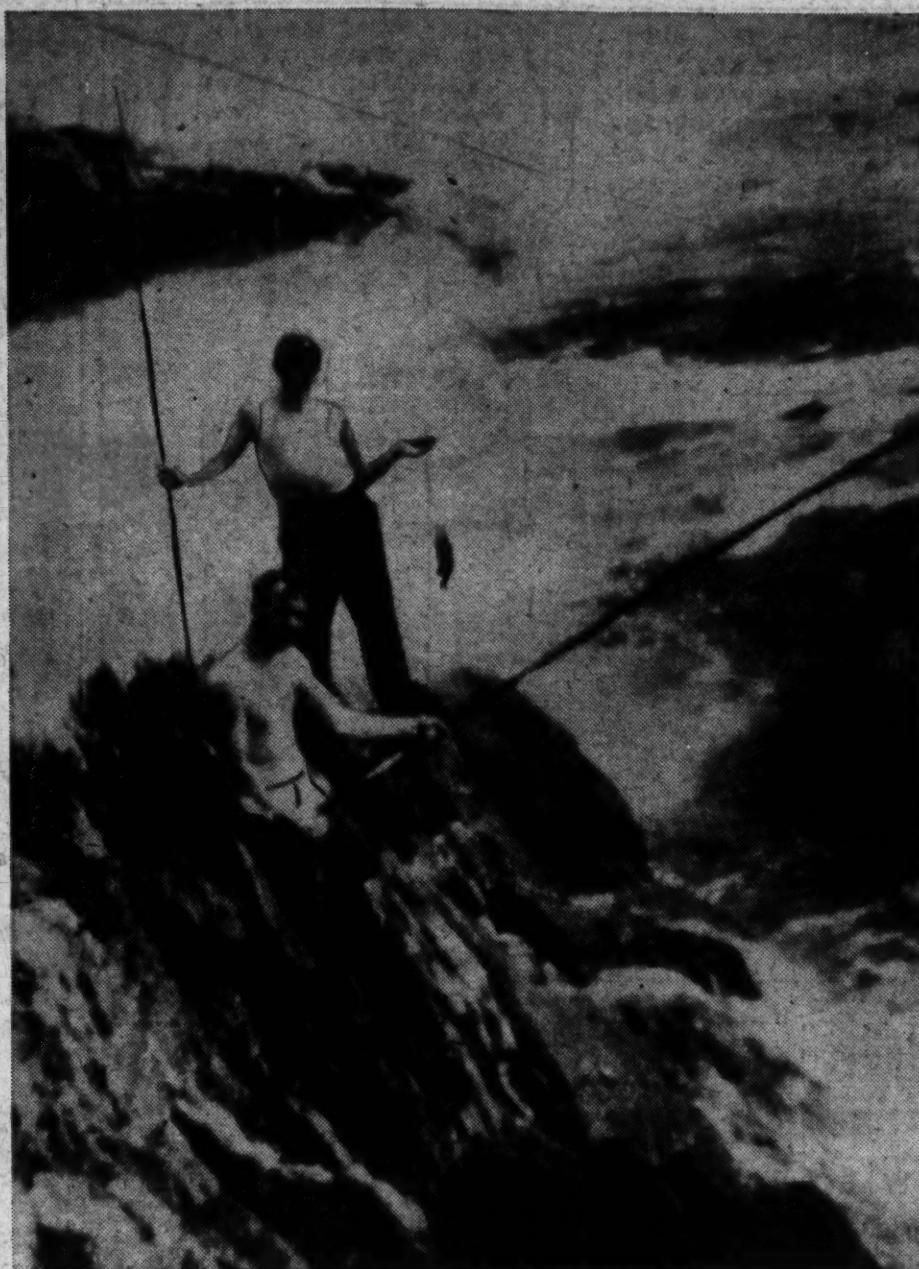
Under the watchful eye of Robert Turner, superintendent of recreation, these finalists in the annual spaghetti-eating contest are tearing into the last plate at Sublette Park playground.

THE WINNER

Samuel Basta won the annual spaghetti eating contest in the playground at Sublette Park. He outdistanced nine other finalists.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



GIRL WINNER Here is the 1938 champion girl spaghetti eater at Sublette Park playground. She is Catherine Dunlap, who devoured her plate faster than nine other girls.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



CAMERA RECORDS OWNER'S DEATH

A few minutes after these pictures were made yesterday Dennis Birtwhistle (foreground) and Alexander Newman (standing), both of Newark, N. J., were swept from their fishing perch and drowned at Bailey Island, Me. Newman had passed his camera to a friend, George A. Sutherland, higher up on the rocks, and asked him to make the snapshot. While Sutherland held the camera a huge wave suddenly swept over the rock. He snapped the picture at right. Birtwhistle (indicated by arrow) can be seen, fishing pole still in hand, bracing himself against the force of the wave which hurled him and Newman to their deaths in the swirling water.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



HELD FOR PART IN KILLING

Held in Waycross, Ga., were Mary Kent (left) and Verna Mae Fowler, waitresses at the road house operated by Harvey Nelson, convicted of killing his 12-year-old son to collect \$900 insurance. They have been indicted for their part in the plot.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Glendon Allvine, author of "Knights of Song"; Oscar Hammerstein II, producer; Laurence Schwab, former Municipal Opera producer; William Williams, who directed the show at the Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena, Cal., and takes the part of Sir Arthur Sullivan here; and Zeke Colvan, stage director. Hammerstein and Schwab will take the show to New York this autumn.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Feel Important

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

THIS is a true story. You'd better read it. For you never can tell. James Christopher McGrath—and that is not his real name—is making hand-tooled leather saddles. Humdinger! And is tickled as a kid. This statement may not seem remarkable. But wait—

Twelve months ago, McGrath was a banker in a large, Mid-west city. A pleasant chap in his early 40's, popular, hard working, well liked, seemingly content with his lot. One of those fellows you'd bet would plod along without a hitch to the end.

But you'd bet wrong. He didn't! Last September, in the midst of one of those luncheon talks he did rather well, the prosperous and popular McGrath, beaming in smartly tailored chevrons and freshly plucked carnation, suddenly stopped, gulped, spilled himself into his chair and began to blubber. Sickening sound, that blubbering, with the room gone still as death. Not loud, not hard—just a helpless, hopeless mumble like a lost kid. . . . And that silent circle of staring eyes.

No, it wasn't apoplexy or paralysis—or anything the family Doc could check. At last, after the usual delays, someone called a neurologist. Maybe a nervous breakdown? But the idea seemed silly. Good old Jim nervous! Wotta joke! But blubbering business men, the doctor assured them, were not quite as comic as they might seem. To the contrary, they were one of the most tragic spectacles in this age of regimentation and personal frustration.

BUT WHAT, they gaped, had good old Jim to feel frustrated about? Possibly, the doctor replied, the sense of his own failure. But Jim wasn't a failure? Not from an economic viewpoint, perhaps; but there were other lacks far harder to take than a scarcity of cash. For instance, the gnawing sense of one's own unimportance. The feeling that one didn't mean anything in particular . . . that one was just a cog in the machine.

Dangerous business, feeling like that. As deadly as slow poison. For people were meant to feel important. But surely if anything like that had been eating Jim, he'd have known it. Not necessarily. We moderns fool ourselves. Duck the truth even if it's handed us. Live at such a pace that there's no time to face facts.

BUT WASN'T there a cure? Yes, provided you could get at it in time. Sometimes things went so far that the sick mind didn't want a cure. . . . had learned to use its own despair as a sort of racket to obtain attention or pity or special exemption. But the others—the ones who really wanted to snap out of it—they could be cured by finding something at which they could excel. Usually something outside their regular job. Painting. Dancing. Modeling. Studying economics. Anything that would build up that lost sense of importance. . . . make you feel that you and your life meant something. . . .

So McGrath is making hand-tooled leather saddles. Humdinger. And is as tickled as a kid. Some think it's a crazy sort of a fad. But a few others remember a big man stopping in the midst of a speech . . . gulping . . . spilling himself into his chair . . . beginning to blubber.

Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

ONE of the strict taboos in the capital is against second helpings at dinner parties. All the frostiest high-bosomed authorities on etiquette agree on that. One reason is that the gilt-edged dinners must be run off on schedule, without dawdling. But President Roosevelt himself flouts this taboo. When his appetite is good (and it usually is) and he likes a dish, he asks for more, or even a third helping. To him, Emily Post is just a lost oracle of the horse and buggy, or spoon-holder, era.



"SISTIE AND BUZZIE WERE MISSED."

NORMALLY, THE President's influence would be enough to embolden lesser people with appetites to impale another breast of chicken the second time the platter goes around . . . even with the hostess bosom heaving . . . but it happens that Washington society is pretty much a dissident stronghold, to which even Mr. Roosevelt's good appetite is revolutionary. . . . So guests' plates are snatched away before they've dissected their first helping, and home they go to raid the icebox.

ON ONE SOLEMN occasion years ago, when Lord Robert Cecil was submitting tolerantly to an interview about the League of Nations in the Fifth Avenue home of a great banker, an enterprising tabloid reporter got the drop on the more serious pundits and asked him, as the first question:

"Will the Prince of Wales marry an American girl?" This chagrined the pundits, who in preparation had read the League Covenant clear through, no end. There was even talk of ducking the reporter in the Central Park reservoir.

But the fact remains that if Lord Robert had merely answered "Yes" to the question, he might have gone down in history as a great prophet.

WHEN THE President goes motoring, elderly veterans in his caravan of 10 find it trying to drive for hours on end without any stop for refreshment and relaxation; the pace is strenuous, the flesh is weak. But on they must go, pell-mell and willy-nilly. On the last great cross-country motorcade, one member of the Presidential entourage grew more and more impatient; it seemed that lunch time would never come. Finally he could endure his pangs no longer.

"Gad!" he said. "I wish Sattie and Buzzie were along; when they're with us, at least we stop occasionally, if only for a bottle of pop."

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

IF YOU want anything to go unnoticed, put it right out in the open. If you hide it, every thief in the country will start looking for it. If you walk boldly down the street, nobody'll pay any attention to you, but if you sneak up an alley, everybody'll see you and wonder what you're up to.

The other day, on the set, I heard a fella tell a girl, "All that stuff I told you the other night about my past life is a secret—I hope you didn't tell anybody." The girl says, "Oh, no—I didn't tell it to a soul—I didn't know it was a secret."

(Copyright, 1938.)

L'I ABNER

The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the

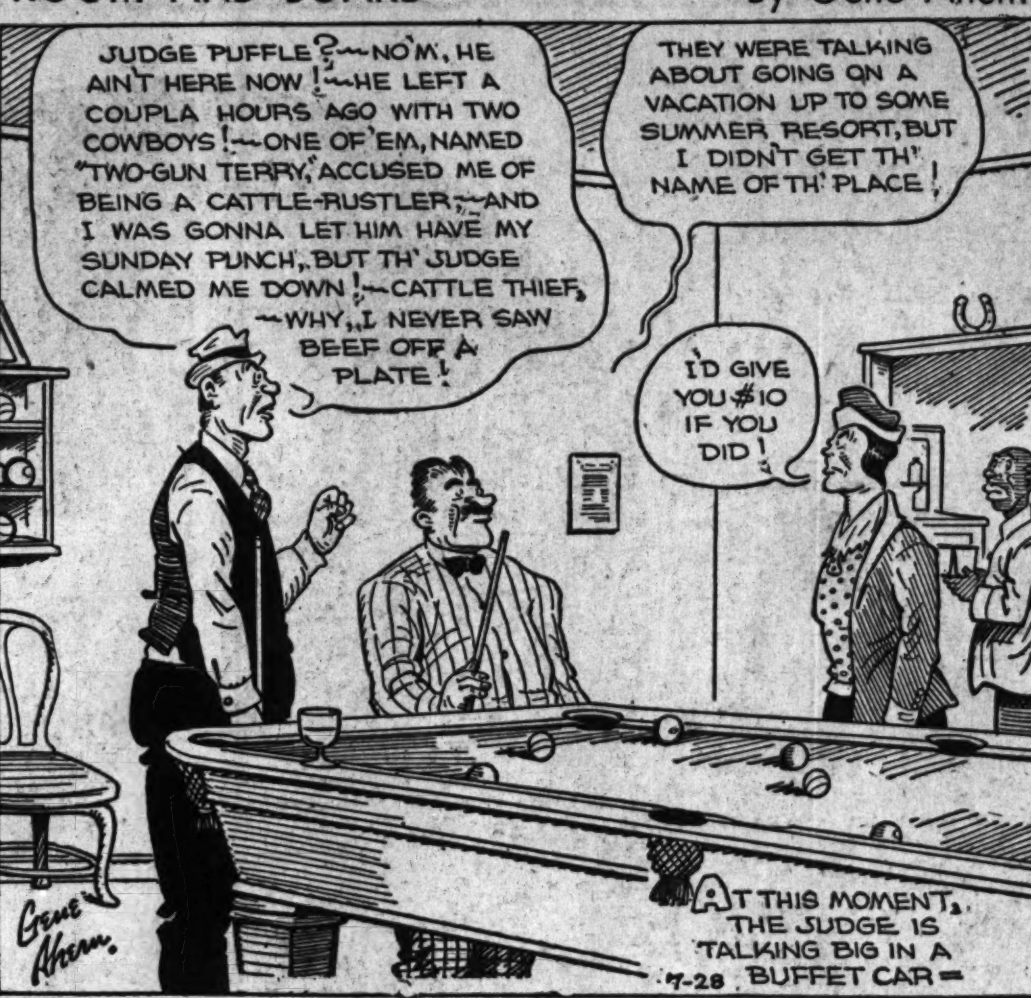
POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Removing Nails When Papering Walls Unwise

Leaving Them Alone Will Save Much Work in Re-hanging Pictures.

By Emily Post

THIS is not an answer to a letter, but something I want to remind you not to overlook if you are going to have the walls of lived-in-rooms either repapered or painted. Unless you put up signs on every wall reading "Don't remove picture nails" the result will be— Well, do you remember how the heavy mirror had to be hung on hooks driven into wood pegs fitted into the plaster and securely nailed to the studs? And do you remember the hours it took you or John, or both of you together, to measure and hang—and days later to take down and rehang to better advantage—your collection of prints or whatever other personal belongings on the walls of your living-room mean "home" to you?

Very well then, if you remember, let us now talk about today, when you have decided that the new shabby furniture covering must be renewed, and that the walls be repapered. So many pictures look very shabby too. The let us say you have decided on the color for the paint or that you have chosen a new paper. The painter (or the paper-hanger) arrives. You turn the room over to him and let him alone. Presently he gives it back to you with four beautiful new walls. Happily you push the furniture out of its middle in the middle of the floor, back to where it belongs. Then you carry a picture to its place and find its hook gone. With a feeling of unreasoning resentment you realize there is not a hook anywhere, and that instead of having all of your pictures hung in a few minutes it is going to be a matter of hours! And all over again, beginning with calling in the carpenter to hang the mirror, you set yourself the infuriating—because needless—task of remeasuring and re-nailing all those hooks.

So to you, Mr. Paper Hanger, may I ask, whenever you are, before you start pulling out every nail and hook in the family's sitting room, won't you at least ask the owner if they want you to leave the hooks, or whether they don't? I agree, Mr. Paper Hanger, even before you answer, that protruding objects, even headless wire nails, add irritating moments to your "job," but only moments! On the other hand, should the walls be painted, not even perceptible seconds would be added by letting your brush strokes include any number of screws or nails.

Dear Mrs. Post: The shabby appearance of my stair carpet disturbs me, and I can't get a new one. It is on a circular stair and the carpet was cut across the back of each step, so it can't be turned. It is all in very good condition except at the edge of each step, where the velvet is worn off and leaves a streak of the ugliest bare canvas. A friend of mine says she remembers you wrote something about this somewhere, but she can't remember what you advised. Answer: I did write once in this column that I colored the bare canvas on the edge of my own stairs with an ordinary colored pencil. The result was surprisingly good, but the color gradually brushed off. So then I painted the canvas with oil paint, and by the big league ball clubs. Bill Farnsworth, my general manager and matchmaker, is chief scout. Paul Damaki, a German

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

(Today's Guest Columnist for Walter Winchell is Mike Jacobs, Leading Fight Promoter.)

FOR an old gentleman who started promoting prize fights out of a \$3 hotel room on Broadway less than four years ago, your Uncle Mike is doing better than fair. To date the gross has been \$5,138,000 on a hundred shows, and more than 2,000,000 people have pushed through the turnstiles to see Mike's massed "bouts" and "battles." The surface hasn't been scratched. I've a half-dozen champions under option, all of the top-flight contenders are in my clout cast, and I have scouts on the road, frisking every whistle stop and hitching post for rugged young bruisers who fancy themselves as dangerous Dams with their dukes.

Like a policeman's life, a fight promoter's lot is not a happy one. Every time I stage an important bout, I go into the bag for a small fortune before the curtain goes up. If anything had happened to mess up the Louis-Schmeling bout, for instance, I'd have been hooked for \$175,000 on promotional expenses. Not until those gladiators climb through the ropes, the bell rings and they start punching, am I out of danger. A cut eye, a broken hand, any one of a hundred things can happen in the middle of the ring. And just one mishap is enough to ruin your Uncle Michael. I can breathe easily until the roar of the crowd reaches my ears in the box office and I know that the battle is on.

I lose 20 pounds the week before an important bout. I don't sleep for two or three days before a big fight. I catch a nap the days before a big show in a Broadway movie house. I am barred from my favorite newspaper theater, because the manager complains that my snores drown out the sound effects on the screen. However, there are a lot of neighborhood nickelodeons around my office and I intend to work my way down the list. I catch my meals on the fly when the panic is on—one day it is the Algonquin or the Astor and the next a one-arm luncheon.

Joe Louis is my favorite fighter. Joe is to me what Jack Dempsey was to Tex Rickard. Of the others, I guess my No. 2 favorite is Henry Armstrong. Louis is a grateful and appreciative fellow. He and I have climbed the hill together and, between us, we've both done rather well for Uncle Sam, since the Joe's earnings grab 60 per cent of Joe's take, and they don't give me a base on balls, either. Joe has now reached the stage where he is fighting for his country, to help balance the budget. He will not remain idle, because he likes to fight. Although he has reached the Pike's Peak of those upper brackets, he told me after he stopped Schmeling: "Get me more matches. don't want to lay off, even if the folks in Washington take most of my money the rest of the year. I laid off five months before my first Schmeling fight and look what happened to me! I'm a fighting champion and I crave action, even if I'm only fighting for fun!"

refugee who was one of Europe's big promoters, is my foreign agent. Damaki will soon go abroad to bring back Eddie Phillips, an Englishman who holds two decisions over Tommy Farr, along with several other foreign fighters. This importation of talent is necessary, since I have 16 dates in Madison Square Garden this winter. We had a terrific season there last year and I don't want the caliber of entertainment to fall off.

The first match I contemplate on my indoor schedule is Henry Armstrong and Cefterino Garcia, for the welterweight title. I hope to open with that one, which should be a home run. Other I have in prospect include Fred Apostoli and the winner of the Freddy Steele-Al Hostak fight out West. This will be for the middleweight title. I may put Bob Pastor and Tommy Farr in there. Joe Louis will box Jimmy Adamick. Joe will appear in the Garden two or three times. He wants to fight every month. Maxie Baer and Lou Nova from California will be some of the other heavies on my cards. I hope to have Sisto Eschbar defend his bantamweight title against some suitable opponent and Small Montana, the flyweight champion of America, will also appear. Benny Lynch, the former flyweight champ of the world, who relinquished his title when he failed to make weight for Jackie Jurick in Scotland, will also appear in the Garden.

The overhead on these itinerant athletes is high. I know for I've been paying it. Last year I must have laid out \$50,000 on transportation items alone. Nor are boxing shows my only headache. I have promoted ice carnivals with Sonja Henie in Miami, pro and college basketball games, wrestling, a circus and whatnot. Now I am taking a whirl at jai alai, the Spanish ball game. If I survive that, with the aid of my handy pocket Spanish dictionary, nothing can dent me. I am willing to try anything once, except the electric chair.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, July 29. FAVORABLE vibrations for estimating the values of new notes; but at the same time there is a little too much of the old may-be-later and ho-hum. Don't let the rocking chair or merry-go-round get you.

Are You Growing? You are growing all the time, expanding from what you have been to what you will be, in accordance with the natural principle related to Jupiter. And, too, in accordance with the willingness you display toward your possible growth. What you will have in the future is more dependent upon you than is generally realized; it depends on how much you are willing to grow mentally.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, till next natal celebration, accents money and alliances. Both can be bettered: discard sudden, but embrace sound, new moves and attitudes. Stimulations of love life. Danger: now Sept. 13; Dec. 11-Jan. 29; and from May 14, 1939. Saturday. More emotional than sensible, if all you do is drift—don't drift.

A Proverb That Does Not Apply To Bridge Play

Too Many Defenders Believe Half a Loaf Is Better Than None.

By Ely Culbertson.

THE proverb, "half a loaf is better than none," has very little, if any, application to the bridge table, and aspiring experts had better forget all about it. Thousands of contracts that should be defeated are fulfilled only because a short-sighted defender, muttering to himself, "a trick is a trick," parts with a card that should be held for dear life. Consider the following hand taken from a recent New York duplicate game:

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

♠ 643
♥ 9853
♦ A109843
♣ None

NORTH
WEST EAST
♠ 43
♥ 743
♦ KJ5
♣ K5

SOUTH
WEST EAST
♠ 10732
♥ 98
♦ 10732
♣ K6

This bidding took place at several tables and, although the contract was not a good one, it will be seen that each of the three bids was highly persuasive. South's opening club bid was, of course, the best approach, and certainly North could not fall to answer with one diamond. Then South, with five honor tricks, including a fitting card in partner's bid suit, two stoppers in each major, and a very fair six-card club suit, could not be criticised for jumping to three no trump. Nor could North very well make any further bid. For all he could tell, South might have sufficient diamond strength to establish and run the suit without difficulty.

At every table West opened the five of spades, and East's king was taken by the ace. At two tables the declarers laid down the king of diamonds, perhaps hoping to drop an honor, and then found that they had no further play for contract. At three tables the declarers adopted a more ingenious plan for the establishment of the diamond suit. They led the low diamond and, when West ducked (incorrectly), put in dummy's eight spot. Two Easts, obviously working on the "a trick's a trick" idea, won with their jack, and by so doing earned the declarers' undying gratitude. The spade return was taken by the queen, and the declarers, probably with their hearts in their mouths, laid down the diamond king. When West's queen appeared the overtake with dummy's ace clinched five diamond tricks. After such a successful defense the coup, however, was not disposed to try for extra tricks (which they could have made), but were quite satisfied with fulfilling their contracts.

At the other table where the declarer attempted the stratagem of leading a low diamond to the eight, East was not a subscriber to the theory that "a trick's a trick." He realized that to part with the jack on the first diamond lead was to concede the rest of the suit. Even if it were possible to lose the jack by holding it up, he correctly reasoned that this would be better than to make no struggle against the establishment of the suit. But, actually, there was no chance of losing it. Declarer could not possibly have started with the K-Q and a low diamond and selected that method of play. West was absolutely marked with either the king or the queen and, in either case, the hold up of the jack would be vital.

DID YOU NOTICE THE WAY BOB AVOIDED BETTY?

WHO WOULDN'T IF SHE HAD ANY SENSE, SHE'D KNOW THAT DANCING IN SUMMER CALLS FOR MUM



SAFEGUARD your popularity! Use MUM—then you're safe from underarm odor. No bath is enough—it only cares for the past, but MUM keeps underarms fresh through the warmest day or evening. This quick, gentle, cream deodorant stops all odor—yet does not stop perspiration. 30 seconds to use! Harmless to skin and clothing. MUM is sure—buy it today!

MUM takes the odor out of perspiration

Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

Good manners are finer than Government bonds; A sweet disposition's disarming. Be kind to dumb creatures, especially blondes; Be helpful and tactful and charming.

Make sure that your suit is unspotted and pressed. However some parts of it glisten. And speak in a voice that is low, self-possessed, And, better yet, learn how to listen.

A cheery demeanor when matters go wrong Enchante the most hard-hearted baby. Greet life with a smile and a rollicking song And life will smile back at you—maybe.

But sitting in hot spots with never a flicker, And driving a Duesenberg's simpler and quicker. —LOUIE THE LUG.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Person Saturday Review of Literature.)

DEFINITELY LOW PAY, fairly hard work. Would some intelligent woman wish to do general housework for reasonably amiable family? \$25 month, room and food. Box 824-C.

Snappy retort, 1911— "Well, do you think it's as hot in the summer as it is in the country?"

THANKS, DOCTOR. Let us pause a moment to listen to a brief observation from one of the most famous psychiatrists of our time—a man who has graciously consented to say a word that may help us, one and all, to understand life's perplexities. "All I got to say," says Dr. B. Schnitzler McNitch, "is that I have concluded that it is a little easier for a woman with pent-up emotions if she can live in a pent-house."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Pardon the yawn.

SHOP BY PHONE—IT'S COOLER!

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

CLAYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER RANDOLPH 8191 CABANY 5420 WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN WOULD TEMPT "STALLED" APPETITES!

WE SUGGEST THIS EPICUREAN JOY WITH MILK GRAVY, NEW GREEN PEAS, CLOVER LEAF ROLLS AND OUR RICHER FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM FOR A DELICIOUS HOT WEATHER MENU.

ARKANSAS WHITE ROCK SPRINGERS 32c POUND

YOUNG, PLUMP, STRICTLY FRESH BREED, THE KIND YOU WANT TO BUY—AVERAGE 2 1/2 LBS. TO 3 1/2 LBS.

ROLLED VEAL ROAST 27c POUND

FROM GENUINE MILK-FED VEAL AND IS A FIRST TASTY AND ECONOMICAL MEAT COURSE.

SPRING Lamb Patties 28c

Wrapped in Bacon

Cube Steaks 44c

Just a Few Minutes in the Pan

ASSORTED Cold Meats 55c

Our De Luxe Variety

FRESH FROG LEGS 25c PAIR

SERVE WITH STRAUB'S TARTAR SAUCE—JARS, 19c ALSO FRENCH FRIED POTATOES AND COLE SLAW

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OVENIZED HAMS 27c

THIS PRICE IS ON THE WHOLE OR STRING END OF HAM AVER. 14 LBS.

IDAHO Potatoes 7 Lbs. 18c

Fancy Red Triumphs

SUNKIST Lemons Large Size Doz. 22c

Fancy, Juicy California

MICHIGAN Celery Med. Stalk 5c

Crisp, New Crop

FRESH Green Peas 2 Lbs. 19c

Fancy, Western, Young and Tender

VALENCIA Oranges July 2 Doz. 57c

California's Finest Sunkist

ICED ROUND Watermelons 1 Lb. 37c

Extra Large Size, 45c

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM 43c

SUNDAY DELIVERIES 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. FROM LUSCIOUS RIPE FRUIT AND RICH CREAM

RICH GOLD LAYER CAKES 39c REG. 50c

THESE MOIST BUTTER LAYERS ARE ICED IN MANY POPULAR FRUITINGS—YOU WILL FIND THIS A MOST DELICIOUS CAKE.

CLOVER LEAF Rolls Doz. 16c

With the Fried Chicken

DELICIOUS Nut Stollen Each 25c

A Tasty Coffee Cake

SUNSHINE Graham Crackers Lb. 17c

The Children Love Them

RICHELIEU Grape Juice Full 35c

A Richer, Heavier Juice

HALEY'S Papaya Nectar 2 Cans 29c

A New and Healthful Juice

YELLOW LABEL Lipton's Tea 1 Lb. 39c

2 Iced Tea Glasses Free

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10 Cans 69c

A Year Around First Course

STRAUB'S ROOT BEER 89c

SPLITS, CONVENIENT SIZE—YOU'LL ENJOY IT. NET

Straub's Select Foods

ANGELO PATRI'S

Advice to Parents

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU My OF

By MART

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM in love with a boy two years being so far away from here, doesn't. He has a position w Anyway, we couldn't afford to.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Neither can I advise you to wait for you, lies to you with protestations anyway. Successful marriages are besides love. It is hard to live better justified in waiting until for the older man to something

Dear Martha Carr: I AM A young girl, 19. All dark hairs under my nose, which them so they will be less notice

Where there is a soft down on as this not only makes the hair lie the growth. This preparation comes in a jar and eight parts (eight) be necessary to repeat this process

Dear Mrs. Carr: CAN YOU tell me if there is a young girl can go to become a menta?

For information as to the r any of the air lines. You will find of the telephone book.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A young girl and am b ing my stay here I met a young I haven't seen or heard from him know that I am going home Should I write him or try to for

If he has forgotten you, it m him and tried not to feel despair any reason to feel the slightest shown you, you could let him kn like to say "Good-by."

Dear Mrs. Carr: YOU HAVE BEEN so kind you would give me some advice years in a family of busybodies. I have always had to put up with summer and they use me as a husband is as grouchy and as ter used to visit us every year year. My husband drinks awful staying with us all they would d places. I just got tired of seeing that I needed. Now one of his I am afraid there will be more

I'm afraid there is nothing y talk with your husband, tell him when visiting you and an addition to you under the circumstances, to agree with you as to the trouble to them and say that you are sorry year to entertain them properly.

I'm afraid there is nothing y talk with your husband, tell him when visiting you and an addition to you under the circumstances, to agree with you as to the trouble to them and say that you are sorry year to entertain them properly.

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TODAY'S



By Ted Cook

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.
Person Saturday Review of Literature.
FINITELY LOW PAY, fairly
work. Would some intelligent
wish to do general house-
work for reasonably amiable fam-
ily \$25 month, room and food.
\$24-C.

copy report, 1911—
Well, do you think it's as hot in
summer as it is in the coun-

THANKS, DOCTOR.
It is a pause a moment to listen
brief observation from one of
most famous psychiatrists of
time—a man who has graciously
consented to say a word that
helps us, one and all, to under-
stand life's perplexities. "All I got
say," says Dr. B. Schnitzler Mc-
Pherson, "is that I have concluded
it is a little easier for a woman
pent-up emotions if she can
in a pent-house."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
London the yawn.

ONE—IT'S COOLER!

Food News
Randolph 8191
CABANY 5420
WEBSTER 170

MONDAY VALUES

**CHICKEN
"ED" APPETITES!**

WITH MILK GRAVY
AF ROLLS AND OUR
CREAM FOR A DE-

SPRINGERS 32c
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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM in love with a boy two years older than I, and he loves me. Yet, being so far away from here, he steps out on me and tells me he doesn't. He has a position where he isn't allowed to get married. Anyway, we couldn't afford to. There is a man, about 16 years older than I, in love with me, with a good position and everything a person could dream of. He wants me to marry him. I don't know what to do, whether to marry him or wait for my other friend. Because I love only the younger one. Things look gloomy for me. Please answer soon as I am desperate for some advice.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to **MARTHA CARR** at the **ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Neither can I advise you to wait too long for a boy who "steps out on" you, lies to you with protestations of love and is in no position to marry anyway. Successful marriages are based on many other considerations besides love. It is hard to live on love alone. You would, I think, be better justified in waiting until perhaps you can adjust your feelings for the older man to something nearer to love.

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM A young girl, 19. Although I am very fair, I have a few dark hairs under my nose, which are very noticeable. I want to bleach them so they will be less noticeable. Will you tell me what to use?

Where there is a soft down on the lip, the best method is to bleach, as this not only makes the hair less perceptible, but sometimes weakens the growth. This preparation consists of one part (one teaspoon) ammonia and eight parts (eight teaspoons) peroxide. Of course, it will be necessary to repeat this process every two or three weeks.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
CAN YOU tell me if there is any school in or near St. Louis where a young girl can go to become an air hostess? What are the requirements?

For information as to the requirements of an air hostess, write any of the air lines. You will find these listed in the classified section of the telephone book.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A young girl and am here on a visit with my parents. During my stay here I met a young boy whom I like very much, although I haven't seen or heard from him for a while. I would like to let him know that I am going home and would like to see him again. Should I write him or try to forget him?

If he has forgotten you, it might be better if you tried to forget him and tried not to feel desperate about it. However, if you have any reason to feel the slightest obligation for past attentions he has shown you, you could let him know that out of politeness you would like to say "Good-by."

Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOU HAVE BEEN so kind in helping others, I just wonder if you would give me some advice. I have been married for about 20 years in a family of busybodies. They do nothing but meddle and I have always had to put up with some of my husband's people every summer and they use me as a servant and after they have gone my husband is as grouchy and as mean as a bear. The youngest sister used to visit us every year and sometimes she would come twice a year. My husband drinks awfully heavy and when his brother was staying with us all they would do would be dress up and go to night places. I just got tired of seeing my husband throw away money that I needed. Now one of his relatives wants to visit us again and I am afraid there will be more trouble. What shall I do?

I'm afraid there is nothing you can do but have a heart to heart talk with your husband, tell him that his relatives are inconsiderate when visiting you and an additional expense that you do not feel is fair to you under the circumstances. If your husband can be persuaded to agree with you as to the trouble these relatives cause, merely write to them and say that you are sorry but you find yourself too busy this year to entertain them properly.

TODAY'S PATTERN



An Advanced Style
HERE'S a dress to bring out every sparkle of prettiness in a girl. And it's an advanced style you can put on right this minute and wear through the autumn! Glamorous debs and co-eds will love it at night, for Pattern 4887 has the demure sophistication that always charms male escorts. The effect of a built-in bolero, above that slim skirt with single pleat, is very fetching. Why not make a particularly smart version in a bright all-over print to wear all during August—and another in a becoming dark semi-sheer for informal parties that will crop up next fall? The style is simple to sew—whether you choose "sweetheart" or square neckline, and trim with ribbon bows or buttons!
Pattern 4887 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes two and five-eighths yards 39-inch fabric, and one-half yard ribbon.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plain: **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER**.
Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular **ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK**. It's filled with hints on how to be thrifter, smarter, how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fashion setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some really striking new clothes. **PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**
Send your order to **St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y.**

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE WOMAN WHO LIKES TO SCRUB

Natalie Hall, Soprano Star of Next Week's Muncy Opera, Says Working With Her Hands Enables Her to Relax When Mentally Tired.

By Virginia Irwin



"WHEN I'M AT HOME IN NEW YORK, I REALLY MAKE THE DIRT FLY."

Found: A woman who likes to scrub. Will be on exhibition 8:15 P. M., every night next week, August 1-7, at Municipal Theater in Forest Park, disguised as the soprano prima donna of "Knights of Song."

THE name, ladies and gentlemen, of this lady who likes to scrub is Natalie Hall. Her hair is gold and curly and her eyes are blue and devilish. She has starred on the stage of two continents and holds the distinction, to the best knowledge of this inquiring reporter, of being the only woman, alive or otherwise, who ever grew enthusiastic over a pall of suds and a scrub-pail.

Between rehearsals of "Knights of Song" yesterday, Natalie explained all about this scrubbing business. She guessed that talking about scrubbing wouldn't endow her with a great deal of glamor, but she was wound up on her pet theory that there's nothing like a little scrubbing for complete relaxation, and so, glamor or no glamor, she went into her praises of the scrub-pail.

"After using your mind until it's tired and weary, everyone knows

that there's nothing more restful than doing something with your hands," Natalie insisted. "Knitting and crocheting are fine, but for complete relaxation I'll take scrubbing up my apartment. Of course, with my hotel apartment here I can't just light in and scrub the whole place, but I get some scrubbing in by cleaning up the kitchen after I've cooked a meal. At home in New York, though, I really make the dirt fly."

Although only here for two weeks—this week for rehearsals and next for the production of "Knights of Song"—Natalie has already spotted a good grocery and meat market, and has not only been cooking her own meals, but also has been playing chef to her friends. She says her specialties are "raw vegetable salads and all kinds of sour cream stuff," and she explains that her knowledge of cooking was picked up between theatrical engagements and perfected during the three years she spent in London doing little besides playing housewife to her husband, Barry Mackay.

The three years' London vacation from the stage was Natalie's only loafing spell since childhood. As a pig-tailed youngster, she took part in all the local entertainments

in her home town of Northeaston, Mass., and as a young girl sang in the church choir. It was in the church choir that she came to the attention of Mrs. John Ames, cousin of the New York producer, Winthrop Ames, and through Mrs. Ames landed a job in the chorus of Ames' company doing Gilbert and Sullivan revivals in Boston.

From the Gilbert and Sullivan company, Natalie went into summer theater at Gloucester, Mass., and there met Vladimir Rossing, direction head of the American Opera Company, who persuaded her to try grand opera roles. She did, and with that company sang Nedda in "Pagliacci," Marguerite in "Faust," both Carmen and Micaela in "Carmen," the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro" and Yolanda in "Yolanda of Cyprus."

When it came time to admit that the American Opera Company, an organization formed to give the American people grand opera in English, was an artistic but not a financial success, Natalie went under contract to J. J. Shubert and appeared as prima donna of "Three Little Girls" and "Marching By."

"Then came my first foray from your Municipal Theater here," she smiled. "I hope St. Louisans re-

member my Roxane in "Cyrano de Bergerac" six years ago. I shall never forget the thrill of creating that role and I shall never forget your weather that summer. Certainly you have a summer resort climate this year compared to that of 1932."

WHEN Natalie finished her Municipal Opera engagement here in 1932, she went back to New York to create the role of Frieda in the Kern-Hammerstein play "Music in the Air." After a year in that role Hammerstein engaged her for a production he was doing at the Drury Lane Theater in London. The piece was called "Ball at the Savoy" and Natalie not only added a London success to her American popularity, but promptly walked off with the leading man of the show. All that happened about four and one-half years ago, but Natalie still talks about her hubby, Barry Mackay, with all the enthusiasm of a bride. She says Barry is the English equivalent of our Robert Montgomery.

"You know in 'Ball at the Savoy' I was supposed to vamp Barry, but since the vamp must always lose in the end I didn't get him in the play," Natalie laughed. "Well, when we were married I sent Oscar Hammerstein a wire and said 'Sorry to upset your play.' Of course he knew what I meant and wired back 'Very sorry the play upset you.'"

After "Ball at the Savoy," Natalie settled down to three years of housekeeping, while husband Barry kept up the theatrical activities of the family on the stage and in films for Gaumont-British. Last year, Natalie wandered home for a sort of vacation and before she knew it had signed with Max Gordon to play Emelia in Robert Edmond Jones' production of "Othello" with Walter Huston.

No Bargain.
Don't make the mistake of buying something for the house just because it is cheap. Nothing is a bargain that lies around unused until the freshness is gone.

Perfume Stains
Perfume will remove perfume stains from white linen bureau scarfs. Apply perfume until the stain has faded, then wash the scarf in sudsy water and rinse well.

A DISH WITH A DASH
-IN A FLASH-

YOU can whisk together marvelous summer meals in jiffy-time with Heinz lightning-speed Cooked Spaghetti! For these tasty, tangy, tomato-sauced strands are fully prepared. They're luscious served alone—something special when mixed with mushrooms, frankfurters, or leftover meats. For goodness' sake order a supply of Heinz time-saving Cooked Spaghetti!

READY TO SERVE

HEINZ
COOKED SPAGHETTI
TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE

57

New Method of Examining the Heart by X-ray

Dye in Blood Stream Enables Even the Valves to Be Seen.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ONE of the most astonishing things demonstrated at the meeting of the American Medical Association, to my mind, was the new method of examining the heart with the X-ray. A dye is put into the blood stream which shows up in the heart so that the different chambers of the heart and even the valves can be seen. This idea of using selective dyes has been developed by the X-ray men with great industry in the past few years. It is truly uncanny to think that a special chemical can be swallowed which will appear only in the liver and cast a shadow on the X-ray plate. They have substances to outline the lungs, and the kidneys and, of course, the stomach and intestines are old stuff. Now the heart! The X-ray man is taking over the entire body. The work of the Medical Milk Commissioners is an important contribution to the public weal. They meet annually, and this year the most striking development in their discussions was the test in calfhood for the germ of undulant fever.

Undulant fever—brucellosis to the Medical Milk Commissioners—is an ever-present health danger all over this continent, and any method that will detect its presence early in the herd will be immediately useful. It means that that calf can be separated from the herd, thus stopping one source of the spread of the infection. Undulant fever occurs in milk cows and can be transmitted in the milk to man. It is a very chronic fever, sometimes lasting a year. Chronic forms are found. One case, in a dairyman who felt all run down, went to a number of doctors who made various diagnoses of heart trouble (myocarditis), etc., until at last one of them, because he was a dairyman, decided to try him on undulant fever vaccine, on which he promptly cleared up.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.
E. P. B.: "Please tell us something about ringworm, its different places of location, treatment, etc." Answer: Ringworm is a worm. It is a fungus which invades the skin, often on the feet (colloquially called "athlete's foot"). But it may be on the skin anywhere. Common sites are on the thigh (Dobie's itch), under the armpits, between the fingers. Its treatment is either by drugs which kill the growth, such as Whitfield's ointment or salicylic acid, or by the use of the X-ray.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 2-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing," "Instructions in the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Pin a Turkish towel over the table end of the sewing machine to prevent the silk material from slipping off while stitching.

DON'T LET A LEATHERY COMPLEXION RUIN YOUR LOOKS

Keep Your Skin Soft and Smooth with this Special Formula Summer Cream

Don't let this summer make an ugly, coarse, leathery hide of your complexion! Protect its softness, its smoothness, its youthful elasticity and feminine charm with the delicately fragrant Dioxogen Cream, made on a formula especially effective for summer skin care. Dioxogen Cream does three vitally necessary things for your complexion: 1. Cleans anti-esthetically. 2. Lubricates the skin to help combat the hardening, drying, aging effects of sun and wind. 3. Protects the softness and smoothness of your face so that your complexion can be as lovely in September as it was in May. It's economical too—only 50¢—and you won't need any other cream all summer. Get a jar today.

DIOXOGEN CREAM

New Home

By Elizabeth Boykin

"WE'RE going to get married as soon as our new home is finished," writes O. W. B. "And I want to have the furnishings all planned and ready to go in when the workmen are through. I enclose a floor plan.

"The walls are plastered in white, with ceilings the same color. So far I have a taupe rug for the living room and a walnut suite for the front bedroom. I have not selected the rest of the furniture, so would appreciate your suggestions. I want Venetian blinds for the front

of the house. What color should they be? What material and color for curtains, and should they be tied back or hung straight? What about accessories and furniture coverings?"

With the white walls and taupe rug in your living room, we'd like a tomato red slip cover for the sofa you select. Then a pair of wing chairs in a dusty leaf green. At the windows have tied-back curtains of chintz or cretonne, with a white ground and a splashy pattern in tomato red and green. Have the Venetian blinds painted white and get white lamps. For odd accessories, use pewter or some of the new aluminum alloys that are shown in hand-hammered effects—this will tie the deep gray tones of the rug into the picture. You might add a secretary desk by the front door, with an unbroken wall. Put the sofa opposite between the two windows, with the wing chairs flanking it. What about a really nice plant stand to go in front of the wide front windows? Don't forget plenty of occasional tables.

For the walnut bedroom furniture, why not use white pique curtains and spreads finished with bands cut from a dramatic floral striped linen or cretonne? Be sure it's fast color. Flowered scatter rugs would be pretty here and lamps with shades made out of the flowered linen.

For the back bedroom, you might have white painted furniture—with pink rag rugs and pink and white checked gingham curtains and spreads made with wide ruffles cut on a bias.

The dining alcove adjoining the living room would be quite gay with a solid green linoleum floor, blonde walnut furniture with tomato red seats and curtains to match those in the living room. And we hope you live happy ever after in that gay little house.

Practical Utensils Before buying the tricky colored enamel kettle or coffee pot, look it over and see if it is the shape, size and has the ability to pour well to prove practical. So many of these novelties that match the kitchen coloring lack the more useful items.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



A NAIL DRIVEN INTO THE BARK OF A TREE 4 FEET FROM THE GROUND WILL ALWAYS REMAIN 4 FEET FROM THE GROUND

The GEM OF NORMANDY QUEEN EMMA DIED 1052 HAD 2 HUSBANDS 2 SONS AND 2 STEPSONS AND EACH BECAME KING OF ENGLAND

LADY IN BLACK . . . A Romantic Serial . . . BY VIDA HURST

Camilla Is Secretly Elated When Her Employer Tells Her He Is Bringing Christopher to the Main Office.

CHAPTER FOUR. CAMILLA'S heart sank. What now? Had Christopher Clark changed his mind about the advisability of putting in the new line of perfume which had already been ordered?

"It is not my custom," her employer announced pausing to light one of the fat cigars which seemed to resemble him, "to talk it over with anyone when I find it necessary to make a change. But in this case the circumstances seem to warrant it. You've been with us a long time, Camilla, and I'm sorry. . . ."

Why didn't he get to the point? It was his habit to ramble through a lot of involved conversation before he reached the main issue and never before had it annoyed her. But this time irritation flicked like a tongue of flame up her spine. Was he getting ready to discharge her?

Would Claude Pierce do that after the six years of loyal service she had given him? Six years of toil such as only a girl who has become head of a department by her own effort could understand.

He puffed at his cigar and shifted the new picture of his motherless daughter to a better angle upon his desk. "It's a good picture of her, isn't it?" he asked.

"Very good," Camilla agreed. "She's the apple of my eye," he admitted as if anyone who worked for the lovely Lady Cosmetic Co. didn't know it. "If it hadn't been for Claudia, I'd never have made the effort to battle through the depression. She's a wonderful girl, Claudia. . . ."

"So what?" Camilla thought, in no mood for this parental outburst at the very moment when she was presumably about to lose her job. If only he would get it over.

He must have sensed her impatience, for he said apologetically, "I'm not as young as I used to be, Camilla. And if anything should happen to me, I'd want to be sure that the business is in good condition for the future. I've felt for some time that we need some new blood in this organization."

"Particularly here in the home shop. Business has fallen off here this past year instead of increasing as it has in St. Louis, so I've made up my mind to do something about it."

"Now I know you don't like him, Camilla, but I am going to ask you to drop your personal antagonism for the good of the business. That young man knows how to get results."

"And I'm giving him a free hand,"

"That's fine. I was sure you would when you understood how important it is. You'll find he's a pretty good guy once you really know him."

"I found that out in St. Louis."

"You did?" she said demurely. "He kept me waiting almost an hour, but when I finally did get to see him, no one could have been more understanding."

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resourcefulness to overcome all obstacles. In spite of the curtness of his letter which, now that she had had time to think it over, could scarcely have been otherwise, there was a bond between them which could not be ignored. And on the strength of that knowledge which was instinctive and deep, Camilla went slightly mad and spent her entire lunch hour buying a new dress.

One of those subtle, deceptive models which could be worn to work or to the theater and be equally appropriate. "Slick," the salesgirl called it as it was being draped more lightly about Camilla's slim hips.

Camilla nodded, her eyes shining with approval. "Lady in black," she called her. She would not disappoint him.

She would wear it to the shop with a gardenia pinned to her shoulder the day of his arrival. So that in case he should suggest an engagement later on she would be prepared.

When she reached home, she found Jean dressing to go out. "Who is it tonight?" Camilla asked.

"I thought perhaps it might be Victor. It's just about time for him to check in again."

"I wish it were," sighed Jean, "but it's Paul Benton."

"You're seeing a lot of him, aren't you?"

Jean snapped the imitation antique bracelets about her wrists with an irritability Camilla knew was not for her.

"Go on, say it. You don't like him."

"He's not good enough for you."

"So what? Do you expect me to sit at home every evening waiting for someone who is?"

"It might not be a bad idea," Camilla urged. "If you did, maybe you'd meet someone else. The men in that crowd are all second rate, Jean. I've heard you say so yourself."

"They have plenty of money and know how to spend it," her sister replied. "Which is more than I can say for your little dentist friend."

"Wally is saving his. He wants to get married. For instance, one slip may have Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. But you aren't supposed to tell the others whom you represent."

When each couple has been designated as a pair of famous names in fiction or history they take turns in acting out a little skit which identifies the lovers in question.

With the rest of the gathering

An Amusing Game to Play At a Party

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, July 28.

THE most fascinating and hilarious party game I have ever played is the game of Famous Lovers. You play it like this: The hostess gives out duplicate sets of numbers. And if you get, say, No. 5, then the girl who receives that number is your partner.

After partners have been determined the hostess gives out a third set of slips with the names of famous lovers written on them. For instance, one slip may have Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. But you aren't supposed to tell the others whom you represent.

When each couple has been designated as a pair of famous names in fiction or history they take turns in acting out a little skit which identifies the lovers in question.

With the rest of the gathering

as an audience, one pair at the party I attended went out into the kitchen and rigged themselves up thusly:

The girl thrust some flowers into her hair. The man rolled his pants up above his knees. Then with the host as a helper waving a broom over his head, that is to say, fanning him as Nubian slaves fanned their masters years ago, the man and the girl came into the room.

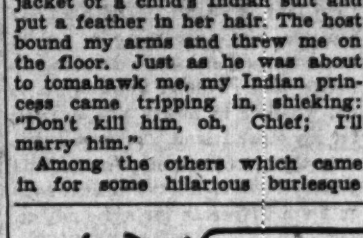
They put a cracker box on the floor and the girl sat in it and reclined as gracefully as possible. The box was supposed to represent a barge on the River Nile, so everybody cheered and shouted "Antony and Cleopatra."

Another couple went out and while the man dashed upstairs and appropriated his host's cutaway, the girl quickly parted her hair in the center. Then she came back into the room and sat demurely on a couch. Meanwhile the man fastened himself a make-believe crown and picked up a globe of the world. He came in and held out his arms but she shook her head. Then he took off his crown and threw it on the floor. Next he tossed the globe into a far corner, indicating his willingness to throw away the world. And everybody then knew they were looking at Edward and Wally.

There were some funny portrayals. I was Capt. John Smith and my partner was Pocahontas. I found a fur cap, which I hoped looked like a Daniel Boone coonskin, and my partner put on the jacket of a child's Indian suit and put a feather in her hair. The host bound my arms and threw me on the floor. Just as he was about to tomahawk me, my Indian princess came tripping in, shrieking: "Don't kill him, oh, Chief! I'll marry him."

Among the others which came in for some hilarious burlesque were Priscilla and John Alden ("Speak for yourself, John"); Romeo and Juliet (the vault scene where Romeo, believing Juliet dead, swallows poison, only to have her return to consciousness and stab herself); Katharine and Petruchio ("Taming of the Shrew"); and Jane Eyre and Mr. Rochester. It was certainly a successful party, and the idea, insofar as my hostess knows, hasn't been heard of it. It was something she just happened to think up.

WHICH BREAD IS FRESHER WHEN IT COMES TO YOUR STORE?



FRESHNESS SEALED IN BY AIR CONDITIONED BAKING

TRY... THIS TEMPTING TEA..ICED

WHILE THEY LAST

1 FREE With 1/4 Lb. 23c
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EDGEMONT CHEESIT

2 JUNIOR PACKAGES 25c

SUNSHINE GOLDEN NUGGETS

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TEENIE WEENIE PEAS

2 No. 1 CANS 23c
No. 2 CAN 17c

Fresh, Tiny, Delicious!
Sold Only at AG Stores

HIPOLITE

Marshmallow Creme for Frostings and Fillings

PINT JAR 23c

FRENCH'S Worcestershire Sauce

DELIGHTFULLY PIQUANT

5-OZ. BOTTLE 15c

CAMAY SOAP

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

3 CAKES 17c

NORTHERN TISSUE

4 ROLLS 23c
GAUZE TISSUE 3 ROLLS 14c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

CLEANS CLOTHES CRYSTAL WHITE—DISHES CRYSTAL CLEAR

6 GIANT BARS 25c

Campbell's Pork & Beans

2 16-oz. cans, 17c

"Ready to Serve"

Highland Pork & Beans

2 1/2 2 for 19c

"The Great Economy Food"

Highland Catsup

14-oz. bottle, 10c

"Makes Any Meal Taste Better"

Dole Pineapple Juice

18-oz. 2 for 25c

"Full Natural Tang and Flavor"

Old Judge Picnic Syrup

12-oz. bottle, 15c

Seven Assorted Flavors

Matches

20 cubic inch box 23c

"New Low Price"

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS

3 FOR 25c

CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS

2 FOR 25c

BUTTER ROLL OR PACKAGE

LB. 31c

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER

LB. 33c

DISINFECT AS YOU CLEAN WITH ICGN

Small Bottle 9c Med. Size 22c

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP

LARGE PKG. 33c MED. PKG. 21c SMALL PKG. 9c

OXYDOL

MULTIPLIES 500 TIMES IN SUDS

GIANT SIZE 61c LARGE SIZE 22c MED. SIZE 9c

WHITE KING TOILET SOAP

PER CAKE 5c

MEATS

ARMOUR'S STAR JUBILEE Mellow, Cooked Ham 3lb. 39c

It will be a treat to yourself and your family not to have to cook this Sunday—it's ready to eat

ARMOUR'S FAVORITE Salami, Extra Dry, 1/2-Lb. 20c

Serve as appetizer with cream cheese

ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon, Lb. 35c

Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches make an ideal lunch

WIN YOU Mayonnaise

Smooth, Piquant Flavor

PINT JAR 23c

CRISCO

Super Creamed

THE DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING FOR FRYING, BAKING, PASTRIES, ETC. ASK FOR IT AT YOUR AG STORE.

UNEEDA BISCUIT

Always Popular.

Pkg. 5c

RITZ CRACKERS

The National Cracker

1-Lb. Package 24c

BREAD

For sandwiches, for dinner, with butter or preserves, the flavorful goodness of AG Bread is a treat for everyone.

WHITE OR RYE

LOAF 10c

WHITE KING

GRANULATED SOAP

LARGE PKG. 33c MED. PKG. 21c SMALL PKG. 9c

OXYDOL

MULTIPLIES 500 TIMES IN SUDS

GIANT SIZE 61c LARGE SIZE 22c MED. SIZE 9c

WHITE KING TOILET SOAP

PER CAKE 5c

COMICS THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938.

RADIO PR

Informative Talks

8:00 KNOX—GABRIEL HEATER.
8:15 KNOX—Booker Carter.
8:30 KNOX—Samuel Priest, Campaign Committee speaker.
8:45 KNOX—Political Talk.
9:00 KNOX—Americans at Work.
9:15 KNOX—Political Talk.

Drama and Sketches

8:00 KWK—March of Time. KMOX—"Man Against Death."
8:15 KWK—"The Green Hornet."
8:30 KWK—"Beyond the Horizon."
8:45 KWK—Charles.
9:00 KWK—AMOS AND ANDY.
9:15 KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX—The Golden Rule.
9:30 KWK—Kens. Tracer of Lost Persons.
9:45 KMOX—Marshall Family.

Radio Concerts

8:00 WGN (720)—Sinfonietta.
8:30 CBS Net—Edward Frank Goldman.
8:45 WOP—Promenade Symphony Orchestra of Toronto.
9:00 KMOX—Victor Bay's concert orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

8:45 KND—RICHARD HIMMEL.
8:55 KMOX—Jack Marshall.
9:00 KWK—JACK.
9:15 KMOX—JACK.
9:30 KWK—Horace Henderson.
9:45 KMOX—Horace Henderson.
10:00 KWK—AMOS AND ANDY.
10:15 KWK—Count Basie. KMOX—Carol Maitland.

On local stations broadcast on the following channels: KND, 550 kc.; KWK, 1300 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFW, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

VIEW with Frank Eschen.
Dance. WYU—News. KWK—Betty and Bob.
8:15 KWK—Devotion: message. Rev. Albert J. Korris; organ. KWK.
8:30 KWK—The Green Hornet.
8:45 KWK—Arnold Grimm's Jodels.
8:55 KWK—Live Stock Exchange.
9:00 KWK—Kitty Keene. WIL—Gaylord Carter.
9:15 KWK—"Linda's First Love." WIL—Bill Revere. WYU—The Beautiful Lady.
9:30 KWK—Editor's Daughter. KWK—Hymns of All Churches.
9:45 KWK—STORY OF ARY MARLIN, serial.
10:00 KWK—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Backstage Pass. WIL—Headlines of the Air: Musical Moments. WYU—Lunchbox Club.
10:15 KWK—MA PERKINS, serial.
10:30 KWK—Reminders. KWK—Gene LaValle. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Judy and Jane. WYU—Ralph Stein.
10:45 KWK—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
10:55 KWK—Press News. KWK—Revue.
11:00 KWK—Opportunity program.
11:15 KWK—MAGNETIC KITCHEN.
11:30 KWK—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.
11:45 KWK—Tune Smith. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.
11:55 KWK—Those Happy Glimmers. KWK—Today at Two. WIL—Police Bureau. KWK—The Green Hornet.
12:00 KWK—RHYTHM MAKERS.
12:15 KWK—One Woman's Opinion. Josephine Hain. KWK—Midnight program. KWK—"Midstream."
12:30 KWK—RUSH HUGHES, commentator.
12:45 KWK—Headline Highlights: Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Richard Hays, commentator. WIL—The Javelin. WYU—Jack Nauer, comedian.
12:55 KWK—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN. KMOX—Dope from the Dagout. WIL—Conrad. KWK—The Man in the Stand.
1:00 KWK—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.
1:05 KWK—Women's Hour. Post's Corner. Music. WIL—Scores: Red Hot and Blue. WYU—Beauty Box.
1:15 KWK—Jungle Jim.
1:20 KWK—Swastika. Densapation. WYU—CHRISTIE. WIL—Hilarieties.
1:25 KWK—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES: Game News.
1:30 KWK—Scores: Tea Time Tunes. WYU—Tee Dancing.
1:35 KWK—ROYAL HAWAIIANS. WIL—Cub Reporter. WYU—Lorraine Loring, singer.
1:40 KWK—DAILY SPORTS COLUMN. Paul Douglas.
1:45 KWK—Baseball Scores: Headlines of the Air. WYU—Law White, organist.
1:50 KWK—NINA DEAN, soprano. WIL—Organalities. WYU—Talk of the Town. WYU—Rhythm.
1:55 KWK—COUSIN SUE and BUDDY. Songs and sketches.
2:00 KWK—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES: ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
2:05 KWK—Home Plate Interviews. WIL—Scores: Concert Masters. WYU—Classicalities. KMOX—Grand Stand Managers.
2:10 KWK—GABRIEL HEATER.
2:15 KWK—VOCAL VARIETIES. KMOX—Popular Melodies. KWK—Music. WIL—Concords.
2:20 KWK—Scores. WYU—News.
2:25 KWK—SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS WITH J. ROY STOCKTON and FRANK ENCHEN.
2:30 KWK—Del Casino, singer. KWK—Scores. WIL—Tim Pan Alley Goes to Town. WYU—Rhythm.
2:35 KWK—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. KWK—Sport Review: Press News. WIL—Jack Gardner's orchestra. KMOX—Booker Carter.
2:40 KWK—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM: Gertrude Lawrence, actress; Douglas Montgomery, actor; Willie Howard, comedian, and Ella Stone, actor.
2:45 KWK—"Man Against Death," dramatic sketch. KWK—Al Seely's Jam Session. WIL—Super Melodies. WYU—Parade. WGN (720)—Sinfonietta.
2:50 KWK—It's Dance Time. WYU—Dinner dance. KWK—Sinfonietta.
2:55 KWK—"The Green Hornet," dramatization. WYU—Scores. Week Ends. WIL—Today's Winners. KMOX—Dance a Bit. KMOX—News Highlights.
3:00 KWK—HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF TOURNAMENT.
3:05 KWK—Mal Bowes' Amateur Show. WIL—Music. KWK—Musical Headlines. WYU—Benny Goodman's orchestra. WIL—Net. Pulitzer Prize Play, "Beyond the Horizon," with James Michener and Margalo Gilman. WYU—Net. Promenade Symphony Orchestra of Toronto.
3:10 KWK—Mr. Flax. Ray C. Schroeder. KWK—Music. KWK—Music Hall.
3:15 KWK—CLYDE WESTON TALK. WIL—Musical Rhythms. KWK—City Lombard's orchestra.
3:20 KWK—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
3:25 KWK—Inside of Sports. Sam Rater, commentator. WIL—Music You Like.
3:30 KWK—BOB BURNS, JOSE YERUBA. MELVIN DOUGLAS AND MARY REYN O'SULLIVAN; John Scott Trotter's orchestra.
3:35 KWK—News to Music: Victor Ray's orchestra. KWK—Press Time. WIL—Rhythmic. KMOX—Political talk.

8:00 P. M.
Former Circuit Judge J. WESLEY McAFEE Speaking in behalf of H. SAM PRIEST, CIRCUIT CLERK.

8:15 WIL—Treasure Chest. KMOX—Easy in Music.
8:30 KMOX, CBS Net and WYU (770 kc.)—Americans at Work. House of Peter MacGregor. KWK—Easy Weber's Concert Revue.

Priscilla and John Alden (ak for yourself, John"); Romeo and Juliet (the vault scene e Romeo, believing Juliet swallows poison, only to have return to consciousness and herself); Katharine and Peio ("Taming of the Shrew"); Jane Eyre and Mr. Rochester, was certainly a successful, and the idea, insofar as my ss knows, hasn't been used. At least none of us had ever of it. It was something as happened to think up.

FRESHER
YOUR STORE?

tee
AD

CONDITIONED BAKING!



MEATS
Cooked Ham, 39c
be a treat to yourself and your not to have to cook this Sunday—it's ready to eat
JR'S FAVORITE
Extra Dry, 1/2 lb., 20c
an appetizer with cream cheese
JR'S STAR
Bacon, 1 lb., 35c
Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches make an ideal lunch

WIN YOU
Mayonnaise
Smooth, Piquant
Flavor
PINT
JAR 23c

CRISCO
Cooked Creamed
DIGESTI-
HORTEN-
FOR FRY-
BAKING,
STRIES,
ASK FOR
T YOUR
STORE.



NEEDA BISCUIT
Popular, 5c

WITZ CRACKERS
National Cracker
Package 24c

BREAD
sandwiches, for dinner,
butter or preserves, the
ful goodness of AG
is a treat for everyone.

WHITE OR RYE
LOAF 10c



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COMICS
THURSDAY,
JULY 28, 1938.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

1:30 KSD—GABRIEL HEATER.
1:45 KSD—Boake Carter.
1:50 KSD—Samuel Priest. Campaign Committee report.
2:00 KSD—POLITICAL TALK.
2:10 KSD—AMERICAN AT WORK.
2:20 KSD—POLITICAL TALK.

Drama and Sketches

1:30 KSD—March of Time. KMOX—
1:45 KSD—"The Green Hornet."
1:50 KSD—"The Green Hornet."
2:00 KSD—"The Green Hornet."
2:10 KSD—"The Green Hornet."
2:20 KSD—"The Green Hornet."

Radio Concerts

1:30 WGN (720)—Sinfonietta.
1:45 KSD—CBS Net—Franco Goldman.
1:50 WGN—Promenade Symphony
Orchestra of Toronto.
2:00 KSD—Victor Bay's concert or-
chestra.

Dance Music Tonight

1:30 KSD—RICHARD HEMMER.
1:45 KSD—Jack Marshall.
1:50 KSD—Dick Jurgens.
2:00 KSD—TED FLORENTO.
2:10 KSD—Jack Gault.
2:20 KSD—Helen Henderson.
2:30 KSD—Helen Henderson.
2:40 KSD—Helen Henderson.

1:30 KSD—Count Basie. KMOX—Car-
los Molina.
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ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today
on short-wave stations in-
clude:
4:00 p. m.—World news WIKAL.
Boston, 11.79 meg.
5:00 p. m.—Musical Memories
from Grandmother's Time.
Earl, D.D., 11.77 meg.
5:15 p. m.—Japanese Dance
Songs and Shinnai, J23, To-
kio, 11.80 meg.
5:35 p. m.—"Nord Express," a
musical journey through Eu-
rope. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.;
GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58
meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Selections from
Operas, 2R04, Rome, 11.81
meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
8:15 p. m.—The Army Will Sing.
D.D., Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:30 p. m.—Billie's Happy Boys.
YVSRG, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
9:20 p. m.—Talk by Mme. de
Gramont, TPA4, Paris, 11.71
meg.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
John Williams — 3922 Fairfax
Deborah Gray — 3922 Fairfax
Mike N. Vargo — 4500 N. Broadway
Sophia Malatich — 1423
Earl Clayton — Poshonata, Ill.
Lena Kasha — Highland, Ill.
Edward L. Pugh — Poshonata, Ill.
Devota Pitts — 5351 Bartmer
Ben Lay — 3948 Vista
Elizabeth Shepe — 3948 Vista
Charles L. Dix Jr. — Los Angeles
Evelyn Coleman — Detroit
John Henry Stekman — Contralla, Ill.
Helen Louise Vanzura — Contralla, Ill.
Vallie L. Moore — Peoria, Ill.
Mary Jane Joy — Peoria, Ill.
Norton John Everall — 4129 Washington
Mrs. Emily Lindsay Carrio —
Frank H. Greenewig — St. Louis County
Evelyn B. Markham — 4354 Laclede
Raymond G. Sweeney — Clayton, Mo.
Lorraine Grimes — St. Louis County
Roland McClaren — 2710 Locust
Robert W. Ramsdell — East St. Louis
Mary E. Bauer — 4029 Lincoln
Francis A. Hilliker — 4162A Manchester
Emma L. Ufford — 6118 Adeline
James House — 2316 Washington
Mary Lee King — 2108A Eugene
Homer Westhaver — East St. Louis
Loyde Anderson — Peoria, Ill.
Ralph R. Mahlandt — 6042 Waterman
Helen Sumner — 758 Clara
Elmer W. Rockledge — 4129 Washington
Marlee Reeves — 1121 Hickory
AT CLAYTON.
Henry Mueller — 1023 N. 14th.
Margaret Layton — Luxemburg
Simon Golvinsky — 6221 Southwood
Rubei Welner — 1317 Temple
(If a birth does not appear in this
column within two weeks, the Health De-
partment asks that parents request physician
to send a report to Bureau of Vital
Statistics, 160 Municipal Court Building.)

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m.
and 12:45, 4:25 and 6 p. m.
Markets—12:55 p. m.
Baseball Scores—2:59, 4 and 5
p. m.
Weather Report—3:30 a. m. and
Time Signals—11 a. m. and at
intervals between programs.

ON KSD

8:45 WIL—Evelyn Ebbesch.
9:00 KSD—AMOR AND ANDY.
KMOX—The Goldbergs, serial. KWK
Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Linda
Harris, piano.
9:15 KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES: Russ
David, vocal quartet, Linda Hays,
Basil Street Blues and Frank Mc-
Guire, tenor.
KMOX—Hollywood Screenplays.
George McCall. KWK—Mr. Keen,
Tractor of Lost Persons. WIL—
Helen Henderson.
9:30 KSD—POLITICAL TALK, J. W.
Williams, speaker.
KMOX—Sports Review. KWK—
State Fair. WIL—Baseball.
9:45 KSD—RICHARD HEMMER'S OR-
CHESTRA.
KMOX—Jack Marshall's orchestra.
WIL—Walsham.
10:00 KSD—AMOR AND ANDY.
KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Sport
Review. WIL—Peacock Court.
10:15 KSD—AMOR AND ANDY.
KWK—Kay Kaper's orchestra.
WIL—Club Cubana.
10:30 KSD—Helen Henderson. KWK
—News; Jan Garber's orchestra.
10:45 KMOX—Dick Jurgens's orchestra.
KFDU—Song Recital. WIL—Smoke
Rings.
11:00 KSD—TED FLORENTO'S OR-
CHESTRA.
KMOX—Helen Henderson's or-
chestra.
WIL—Melody Parade.
11:15 KMOX—Marching Family. KWK
—Charlie Agnew's or-
chestra. WIL—Sweet Music.
11:30 KSD—BOB CHESTER'S ORCHES-
TRA.
KWK—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WIL—Peacock Court.
11:45 KSD—Helen Henderson. KMOX—Helen
Henderson's orchestra.
12:00 KSD—AMOR AND ANDY.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal;
Pappy Cheater's Band.
5:45 KMOX—Farm flashes.
5:50 KSD—Early News. WIL—Day's
Dedication. KMOX—Sport Review;
moderation, hymns and reading.
6:15 KMOX—Early News. WIL—Musical
Clock.
6:30 KMOX—News, markets; news of
our neighbors. KWK—Early birds.
6:45 KMOX—Today's farm features.
7:00 KSD—Morning Meditation. Rev.
Theodore Walker, organ. KWK—
WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Musical Calendar.
7:30 KWK—Sunshine. KFDU—Organ
recital. KMOX—Travelogue.
7:45 KFDU—Golden Book of Prayer.
7:50 KWK—Ork Varieties. WIL—
World News.
7:55 KFDU—Bible in Song and Story.
KMOX—Bachelors' Children. KWK
—Press News; Capital Service. WIL
—Musical Calendar.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibel, organist.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK
—Juni Valters, organist.
8:15 WIL—German Melodies.
KWK—BRIGHT AND EARLY MEL-
ODIES.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. Musical Mo-
ments. WIL—Musical Clock. KWK
—Gladys and the Gals.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Happy
Jack Turner, singer.
KMOX—Hitler Home. WIL—Op-
portunity program. KWK—Musical
Calendar.
8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
serial.
KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—Jerry
Bears' orchestra.
9:00 KSD—VOCAL. KWK—Goose
to Town. WIL—Rhythm.
9:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK—Sport Review. Press News.
WIL—Jan Garber's orchestra.
KMOX—Boake Carter.
9:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J.
ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK
EICHEN.
KMOX—Del Casino, singer. KWK—
Sons. WIL—The Pan Alley Goes
to Town. WIL—Rhythm.
9:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK—Sport Review. Press News.
WIL—Jan Garber's orchestra.
KMOX—Boake Carter.
9:50 KSD—RUBY VALLEY'S VARIETY
PROGRAM; Gertrude Lawrence,
actress; Douglas Montgomery, actor;
Willie Howard, comedian, and Ezra
Sackor.
KMOX—"Men Against Death," dra-
matic sketch. KWK—Al Barli's
Jazz Session. WIL—Super Mel-
ods. WIL—Sports Parade. WGN
(720)—Sinfonietta.
10:00 KWK—"The Green Hornet," drama.
10:15 KWK—"The Green Hornet," drama.
10:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet," drama.
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11:00 KWK—"The Green Hornet," drama.
11:15 KWK—"The Green Hornet," drama.
11:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet," drama.
11:45 KWK—"The Green Hornet," drama.
11:50 KWK—"The Green Hornet," drama.
12:00 KWK—"The Green Hornet," drama.

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little
and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It -o-

By
Lichty



CRANNY LOU OSCAR SAMPSON, MINY AND EENY



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

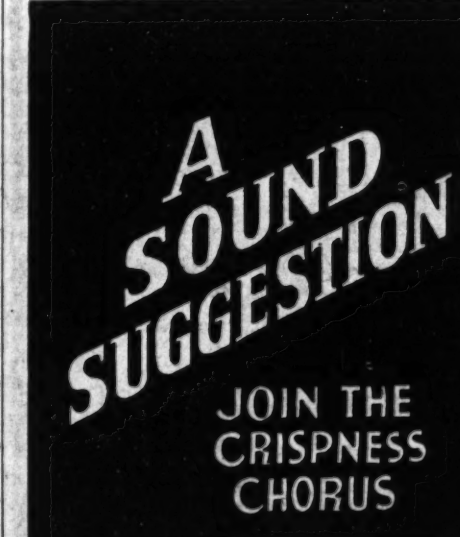
(Copyright, 1938.)



Mexican Tea Towels.



THEY'RE bright, they're gay—just the thing to lighten kitchen chores! Best part is, you can do them so quickly in such simple stitches as outline, single and cross stitch. Get busy on a fascinating set of tea towels, and let your colors run riot! Pattern 1824 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4x7 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Sent 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



MOTHER, IT SAYS SOME PEOPLE HAVE MUSIC WITH THEIR MEALS.

WELL, SON, YOU CAN HAVE MUSIC TOO!

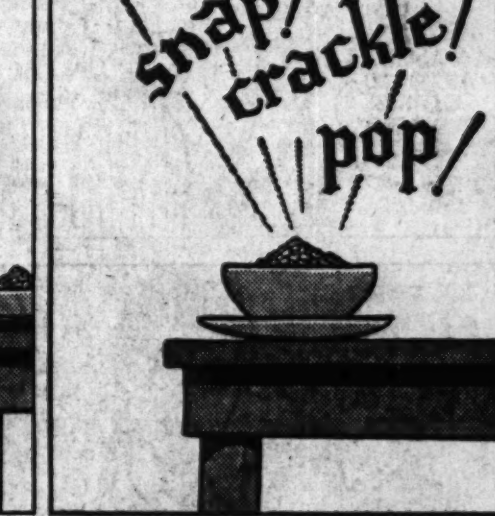
SOUR CREAM PEACH PIE

Six large peaches, one cup thick sour cream, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup granulated sugar, two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons instantaneous tapioca. Wash, pare and halve peaches. Combine flour, granulated sugar and tapioca. Spread on the bottom of an un-baked pie shell. Combine brown sugar and sour cream and dip each peach section in its mixture and then arrange in the pie shell. After shell is filled pour remaining sour cream mixture over the peaches. Place in a hot oven for about 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to a low oven and continue baking until the peaches are tender.

THE CEREAL SO CRISP IT CRACKLES IN MILK OR CREAM



THAT'S REAL MUSIC, MOTHER—AND SAY AREN'T RICE



THE CEREAL SO CRISP IT CRACKLES IN MILK OR CREAM

THEY say music hath charms. We say Kellogg's Rice Krispies has music—to charm your lagging appetite and brighten the breakfast hour. It's the "Snap, Crackle, Pop" song that whispers of crispness when you pour milk or cream on wholesome, delicious Rice Krispies. And that crackling sound doesn't deceive you—you'll find these toasted rice bubbles are a real taste-treat. Kellogg's Rice Krispies are sold by grocers everywhere. They're light and easy to digest. Always ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

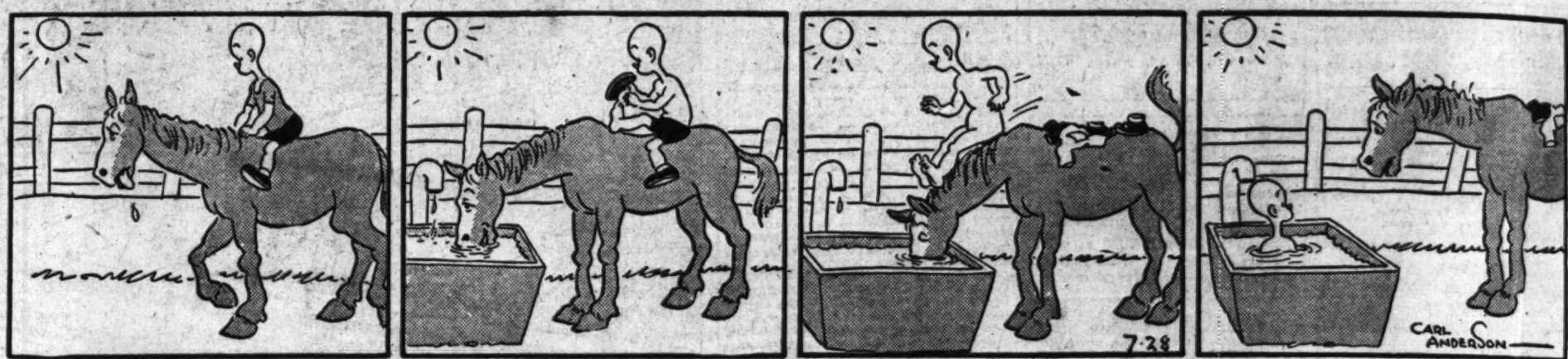
"Long Live the King."

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Jasper—By Frank Owen

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"I PUT TOO MUCH STARCH IN HER RIBBON AND SHE FOUND OUT SHE COULD GLIDE!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Saved

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Meet Java Joe!

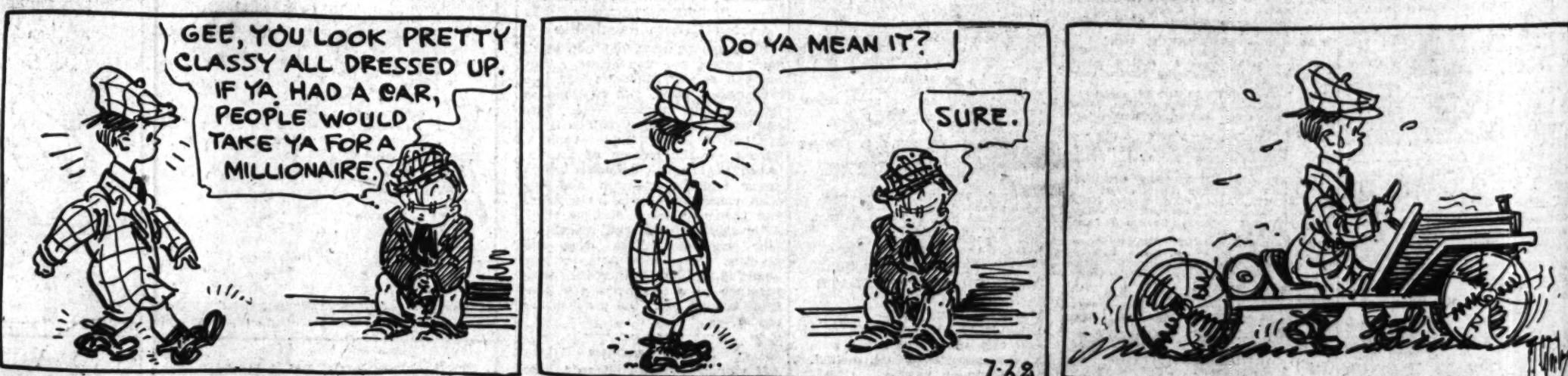
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Making It Complete

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Blondie—By Chic Young

It's a Bad Tale!

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Trend of Today's Market

Stocks lower. Bonds steady. Foreign exchange soft. Wheat higher. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 327.

OLIVER K. BOVARD RESIGNS FROM POST-DISPATCH

Managing Editor for Many Years Announces That His Withdrawal Becomes Effective Aug. 13.

DIFFERENCES OVER POLICIES THE CAUSE

Proud of His Association With the Staff, He Says, and 'My Best Wishes Remain With You.'

Oliver K. Bovard, for many years Managing Editor of the Post-Dispatch, today announced that his resignation from the paper, which was tendered some time ago, would become effective Aug. 13. The following notification to the staff was posted on the news room bulletin board this morning:

"To the staff—

"With regret I have to tell you that I have resigned because of irreconcilable differences of opinion with Mr. Pulitzer as to the general conduct of the paper, and am leaving the office Aug. 13. I recognize and respect the rights and responsibilities of ownership and make no complaint.

"I salute you, a splendid body of men and an exceptional newspaper staff. I shall always be proud of my association with you, and my best wishes remain with you, collectively and individually.

"Faithfully yours,

"OLIVER K. BOVARD."

Mr. Bovard joined the paper as a reporter in 1898. He was City Editor for a number of years and became Managing Editor in 1910. He was on the staff continuously with the exception of about a year in 1920 and 1921, when he served on the New York World under the late Joseph Pulitzer, the founder of the two newspapers.

No successor has been chosen. The duties of Mr. Bovard's desk will be carried on for the time being by others of the news room executive line.

Joseph Pulitzer, president of the Pulitzer Publishing Co., said: "It is with deep regret that I have accepted the resignation of Mr. Bovard as Managing Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Certain honest differences of opinion had developed between us. In the resignation of Mr. Bovard, the Post-Dispatch loses a great editor and a great public servant."

ROOSEVELT'S BOAT ANCHORS AT TINY SEYMOUR ISLAND

Receives Message From Ickes Showing Billion in PWA Projects Started or Ready to Start.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD CRUISER HOUSTON, in Galapagos Archipelago, July 29.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes notified President Roosevelt aboard the Houston today that up to July 27, 3816 PWA projects, involving a billion dollars in construction, had been started or were ready to be started.

Ickes told the President the projects, for permanent public improvements, were sending a steady stream of large orders for materials into industrial channels. He said many other applications were being received daily from all parts of the country for additional projects.

After an all-night run from Hood Island, in the extreme southeast corner of the Galapagos, the Houston dropped anchor at tiny Seymour Island, lying just north of indefatigable Island, largest of the group. The presidential party spent yesterday in Gardner's Bay, Hood Island.

JAPANESE REPORT ANOTHER BORDER CLASH WITH RUSSIANS

News Agency Says Siberian Patrol Crossed Frontier, Retired After an Hour of Fighting.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 29.—A Domei (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Seoul, capital of Korea, reported today a new incident between Japanese and Russian order guards near Changkufeng.

It said 10 Russians crossed the border and fought with a Japanese patrol but retired after an hour's skirmish. Casualties were not reported.

Japanese and Russian guards clashed earlier this month in the Changkufeng district, near the junction of the Korean, Russian, Siberian and Manchoukuo frontiers, causing tension between Tokyo and Moscow. Both governments insisted they were operating on their own side of the disputed, poorly defined border.